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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1914

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WILL DO ITS SHARE

NEW MEN NEEDED FOR TRACK CLUB

Training Must Commence at

When the track club leaves for Montreal about the 23rd of this month it will consist of a fine array of talent. Mc-Keough will be back again. Brown and Burness a strong combination in the sprints, and Clark, Hughes, Moore, Sey-

mour in the longer distances.

In spite of the loss of Campbell and Bricker, the club should be able to make a showing that even last year's record

Some new men are needed, however, in

the weights and jumps especially.

Everything is now in working order, and consistent hard training will be in

and consistent hard training will be in order owing to the early date this year. The Interfaculty contest will be held about a week before the 23rd inst. Men turning out will find members of the track executive, a trainer and coach at the Stadium each afternoon, and it is urgently requested that training be com-

The Secretary-Treasurer, A. E. Mac-Donald, 3 Hoskin Ave., or the Captain, W. B. Brown, will be glad to give in-

FORMER ORGANIST NOW HOSTAGE

Mr. MacMillan Vainly Tries to Escape at Outbreak of Hostilites.

Ernest MacMillan, University of Toronto Organist, is held prisoner in Germany. One letter to his relatives has penetrated the lines which shut out the world. From this, the meagre informa-tion is gleaned that he is in good health, and not unkindly treated.

Mr. MacMillan left for Paris shortly after the close of the spring term intending of Europe for a year. He had gone to Bayreuth in Bavaria to attend the Wagner Festival for a week when war broke out. It seems probable that he broke out. It seems probable that he made an attempt to get to the Dutch border, travelling in company with a party of Americans. Acknowledging his nationality, he was separated from his friends and detained in Nuremburg, where he

In his letter, Mr. MacMillan mentions In his letter, Mr. MacMillan mentions the University Musical Association of which he has been the popular President for the past two years, and of which he was the founder. He hopes that it will continue its work as successfully as it has in

It will be remembered that Ernest Mac Millan belongs to the year '15 of which he was President a year ago. He is well known to undergraduates through his many appearances at the organ in Conmany appearances at the organ in Com-vocation Hall and through the University Musical Association. Though his de-tention in Germany under the present circumstances must be regarded as un-fortunate there may be compensation since it is reported he is busy with musical composition.

RECIPROCITY.

We believe in that economic square deal called Reciprocity, and make no apology in urging the readers of VARSITY to patro-nize those advertisers who use its columns. The revenue produced from advertising is an important consideration and should not be lost sight of. Therefore, we say, patronize the advertiser rather than outsiders. As an example, the McAinsh Bookstore on College, near Yonge, may be named, and of course there are o thers Arrangements Made for Thorough Training in Defence of Empire.

RIFLE CLUB ASSISTS.

Many Members of Faculty Drilling for Week Pest in Infantry and Musketry.

There is about to be organized in the University University of Toronto, a Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The nucleus of this company is the Rifle Association of the University, which at present is supply-ing some large number of students and professors with the necessary equipment for drill work. It is expected that within professors with the necessary equipment for drill work. It is expected that within a few days, the militia department at Ottawa will grant its sanction for the formation of such a company, and immediately that approval is given, the work of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in the University of Toronto will be accelerated with enthusiasm and efficiency

These corps have so effectively done their work, that in the present war, Cambridge alone has sent, in one month's time, 1500 officers to the front, and Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities each 500 qualified

officers to the scene of action.

It has been the wish of many in the It has been the wish of many in the University of Toronto during the past few years to establish here a local officers' training corps. It will be remembered the Conservative Party of University College made this idea a very prominent plank in the March elections. Militating however against the establishing of such a corps has been the lack of grounds in the University environs, where a drill hall might be built, and without this land, the Government was unwilling to give any financial assistance

An announcement has just been made, however, which indicates that temporary quarters have been secured, where a body of 600 University students can be trained in res militares

Pending the granting of authority by the militia department for the organization of the corps, the Rifle Association has handed over its entire equipment machinery for the enrolling and drilling of the students. Thus it is hoped that when the formal organization takes place, there will be at least nine or ten companies already virtually organized. It is expected that officers in the city regiments who are graduates of the University, and not otherwise actively engaged, will offer their services as instructors of the corps. A number of the younger men on the

University staff are now drilling every day, with a view to qualifying as instructors, and around them have rallied quite a considerable body of students, who expect also to become instructors or non-commissioned officers.

It is proposed, although not definitely stated, that two companies be formed in University College, two in School of Science, one in the Medical faculty, one in Trinity, and one in Victoria; one in St. Michael's, and one in the Royal Celloge of Destricty. The command of College of Dentistry. The command of the several units will be under the general officer commanding the district. Notices are being circulated this week

Notices are being circumstent this week concerning the corps, and the under-graduate body will be kept regularly in-formed through The Varsity columns as to the progress of the movement.

The President is actively interested in

the organization of the corps, and with him is associated Professor Laing, of the Chemistry Department, who is one of the animating spirits of the enterprise.

MULOCK CUP

The Mulock Cup will be contested as sual. All Mulock teams should elect their officers immediately and watch for the announcement of the meeting of managers for the purpose of arranging a

SCHEDULE UNCHANGED.

Kingston, Sept. 25—The present sched-ule of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union will stand. This was the decision of the executive of the union, which met at Queen's on Saturday afternoon.

MORE COMFORTS FOR CO-EDS.

New Dean Appointed to Succeed Mrs. Campbell.

With the opening of the session, Queen's Hall finds itself under new management. For ten years it enjoyed the excellent services of Mrs. John Campbell, under services of Mrs. John Campbell, under whose administration the Hall expanded from the modest proportions of 1905 to its present flourishing popularity. A permanent appointment to succeed Mrs. Campbell has not yet been made for

the session of 1914-15. The College has obtained the services of Miss Alice Parkins. The new Dean is not unknown in University circles. Her father, George H. Parkins, having been formerly Principal of Upper Canada College, and now for a number of years Director of the Rhodes Scholarships Funds. The equipment of Hall for the comfort of the residents has been largely increased by the appointment of Miss Harris to superintend the house hold management. Everything possible is being done to ensure a successful and

IN MEMORIAM

The University, in common with the Province and the whole of Canada, mourns in Sir James Whitney an efficient servant of the public, a strong man, and a statesman of genuine honesty of purpose statesman of genuine honesty of purpose and lofty ideals. His life in office has gained him the admiration of political foes as well as political and personal friends. Like the Roman statesman of Republican days his habits were simple. and his devotion to his country and his duty absolute. Penetrating the appear-ance he has aimed at the essence and in a time of increasing prosperity and luxury his influence has told on the side of sanity. His career is an example which will tell for long in the future in the shaping of the ideas of the younger politicians. The result also of his work will not easily be

cartier, where he has been giving in-struction to the contingent in bayonet exercise, says there must be close upon one thousand Varsity men, past and present, in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

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KNOX COLLEGE NOT COMPLETED

Two or Three Dormitories Will Soon be at Service of Students.

New Knox College will not be formally opened this year. Much disappointment is being expressed by both the staff and students at the delays in building opera-tions occasioned by the present unsettled conditions. However, the building comtions occasioned by the present unsettled conditions. However, the building com-mittee hope by the middle of November to have two of the three dormitories at the disposal of the men. These dormitories will give rooming accommodation to the same number as did the old College on the Crescent, but the followers of John Calvin will be forced to seek manna elsewhere, as all hope of a dining hall this year has been abandoned.

Lectures will be resumed in the new College amid shavings, plaster and other missiles, as one half the classrooms have still to be decorated. The library, which now contains so many rare old literary now contains so many rare old literary treasures, is complete. The reading room and chapel will not be finished this year owing to the costly paintings and other works of art which will adorn their interiors. Professor Richard Davidson, speaking on behalf of the staff, begged the cooperation of the students in bearing the disappointment at the unforeseen delays in the building of their new home.

PRESIDENT FALCONER SCORES PRUSSIAN "CULTURE."

Laments Change in Germany— Praises Literature and Philo-sophy — Justifies Britain's Course — Clash of Two Views of Tife

President Falconer delivered his in-augural address to the students yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. The crowd in attendance was as large as usual but there seemed to be a more sober wave of thought sweeping the undergraduate mind than is customary at the beginning of the term. Toronto realizes well what this great war has and will mean to her; for already many undergraduates have gone to the front, and others are drilling daily that they may be prepared when another call comes.

The President referred to the death of our late premier. "Sir James Whitney", he said, "was a public administrator who loved righteousness and spoke the truth without fear. He was one of the best without rear. He was one of the best friends the University of Toronto has had, and his name will always be associated with our recent period of development."

Another great loss which the University has suffered was touchingly referred to by the President when he expressed to the bereaved family of the late Dean Galbereaved family of professors and students. "His monument is to be found not in the buildings erected on these grounds, nor in the faculty of from six hundred to seven hundred students, but in the living engineers who are scattered throughout the Dominions and the differ-

throughout the Dominions and the different parts of the world."

Dealing with the present situation in Europe, the President said that it was not against the people of Germany, a people whose intellectual power in every sphere whose intellectual power in every sphere of learning we must recognize, that we fought, but against a nation which was dangerous to the world because infected with the disease of "Prussian Militarism". He read quotations from the famous White Paper which proved Britain's righteous stand in the war. "Even if Germany had not invaded

Belgium I think England was compelled to fight on the side of France," he said. "The invasion of Belgium like the lightning flash revealed conspirators at work. The modern world was either allied against Germany or in sympathy with the allies because it had learned to regard her as dangerous to modern civilization. This seems a hard thing to say of a nation to whose universities the world has been going for a generation".

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FRESHETTES ARE **ENTERTAINED**

Women of U.C. Welcome Newcomers at Tea

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College gave a tea to the freshettes of the College in the restafter the President's address on day. When the demands of the Tuesday. When the demands of the hungry had been satisfied, the Presidnet, Miss Margaret Anderson spoke a few words and Miss McMurchie explained the

aims of the Association.

Probably never before in a similar gathering was the incoming year so largely represented, practically the whole first vear being present.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

(Revised).

Oct. 3—Old Boys at Varsity.
" 10—Toronto at McGill; Queen's a

" 17-Queen's at Toronto; McGill a

bye.
" 24-McGill at Queen's; Toronto a

bye.
" 31—Toronto at Queen's; McGill a

Nov. 7-McGill at Toronto; Queen's a

bye. " 14—Queen's at McGill; Toronto a

At 10 a.m. October 5th, Dr. Johnson wishes to see all those who are desirous of registering in the Special Social Service Course in the lecture room of the House-hold Science Building, corner of Avenue Road and Bloor Street.

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WAR DRAFT NECESSITATES R.M.C. WITHDRAWAL

McGill Weakened-Queen's Very Strong this Year.

The football men have been turning out The football men have been turning out very faithfully and the players are coming to the fore. Of last year's first and second teams there are Captain Chas. Gage, Bobbie Sinclair, Laddie Cassels, Chuck MacDonald, Red McKenzie, Carr, Monty Clarkson, Lindsay, Billy Milne, Siss Saunders, Staunton, Eddie Cuzner of Saunders, Saun saunders, Staunton, Eddie Cuzner of former fame will likely be out of the game this year owing to his leg. The fighting for quarter back centres around Canfield, a St. Michael's man and Symnode who for quarter back centres around Canfield, a St. Michael's man and Symnods who played for Argos last year. The half back material is composed of Red McKenzie, Carr, Lnidsay, Harry Holmes, Crawford, Milne, Boulter, Holmes, Saunders, Staunton and Jack O'Connor, saunders, Staunton and Jack O'Connor, examinations may prove a stumbling block to his playmay prove a stumbling block to his playing but it is hoped that the powers that be will prove merciful. The wings present fine material, Clarkson, Sinclair, Dick Sheehy (if the examinations are favorable) and Ryan a St. Michael's man. Reaume is not back this year. It is too soon to forecast the scrimmage but the prospects are for a fairly heavy line excellent, in other words things are looking up and the prospects are very bright for the transfering of the championship to its habitual home. SEASON TICKETS.

The sale of tickets for the rugby games this season will be managed in the same manner as last year. The subscription list for season tickets will be open at the Stadium office from four to six each afternoon from Monday the 5th to Thursday the 8th of October. Application may be made in person, or by mail to the Secretary of the Rugby Club, University Stadtary of the Rugby Club, University Stad-ium, and must be accompanied by the price of the seats. Cheques must be marked and should be made payable to the University of Toronto Athletic Association. Each subscriber is limited to four seats, and two subscribers may secure adjoining seats if they make their application together.

R.M.C. DROPS OUT.

R.M.C. will be unable to put a senior team in the field this year, and therefore there will be just two intercollegiate games in Toronto—with McGill and games in Toronto—with McGill and Queen's. On account of this change in the number of the games, the price of season tickets will in all probability also vary. It is likely that the price will be \$2.00 per seat, but definite notice will be given shortly. On Thursday night the

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 30, 1914.

Dean Galbraith

In the death of Dean Galbraith the University sustains such a loss as will long be felt. Pioneer of Engineering instruction in Canada he enjoyed a national reputation and was among those whose names form the glory of Toronto throughout the continent of America. In the narrower sphere of his presidency, his influence and sway were unrivalled, and the reverence in which his pupils held him was obvious on many a public

unryalled, and the reverence in which his pupils neid him was obvious on many a public and many a private occasion.

The School of Practical Science owes its existence to Dr. Galbraith. From its foundation in 1878 he has been its head. In the early days he did all the teaching himself and managed the field work besides. He has worked for the "School" and guided it, till it has become the Faculty of Engineering in the University of Toronto. No more fitting monument can be found for the Dean of Canadian Engineering than the in-

fitting monument can be found for the Dean of Canadian Engineering than the institution which he founded and fostered so successfully.

Like University men, and more particularly "School" men of to-day, when Dr. Galbraith was younger, he spent a long time in Northern Ontario. Many are the thrilling stories, weird adventures and hairbreadth escapes with which he could entertain the friends around the camp fire at his summer home on Go-Home Bay. A most sociable man, his circle of acquaintances and friends was so comprehensive as to in-lude much of the best intellect of two continents. Those who knew him well testify to the remarkable personal magnetism with which he was endowed. But perhaps the

to the remarkable personal magnetism with which he was endowed. But perhaps the best instances of the power of his magnetic nature are the times when we have seen the Dean swiftly interpose himself between the enraged combatants upon the campus. One of the founders of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, he was lately its president. He was also Vice-President of the Ontario Land Surveyors' Association; Vice-President of the Engineering Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and Vice-President of the Engineering Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and Member of the Royal Commission of three appointed to investigate the collapse of the Quebec bridge.

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A man who gripped both the hearts and the imaginations of his pupils, Dr. Gal-braith leaves a heritage of rich memories to the University which he adorned, and did so much to raise to its present position.

Outlook

The University reopens amid the gloom of a world-wide calamity. As British citizens we of Canada have an intense interest in the armies rocking backward and forward across the face of Europe; as citizens of the world we feel the effects of the colossal struggle. Never, we believe, have British forces crossed the sea in so just a cause, and surely never have Britons stood so united in support of any government. Yet broading over the causes and awful consequences, the thinking observer is faced with phenomena so stupendous that in his helplessness he can but retire to the frame of mind of Othello, as he cries: "Butyet the pity of it, lago. O lago, the pity of it, lago." Numbers in the University have friends and relatives at the front, or on the way to the front. Some have gone from our midst. We honor them, and the Varsity will give every available scrap of information concerning them.

Further, numbers in the University of Toronto are willing to do their share in thei turn. Should the resources of the British Empire suffer a more severe test, and need arise for a second Canadian contingent, there will be few who will not cheerfully accept their country's call. In view of this fact, we are assured that the students will receive adequate military training. The public expects some definite and comprehensive action on the part of the premier University of Canada, and the students desire it no less. The University reopens amid the gloom of a world-wide calamity. As British

Meanwhile there is no reason for the cessation of any student activity, except that of mere frivolity. Though the present may be dark, the future is bright for the University, for Canada and for the Empire.

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POLITY CLUB ACTIVE

The International Polity Club has not been inactive during the long vacation. The President and Secretary were sent The President and Secretary were seen to Niagara Falls while the A.B.C. Mediation was in progress, with a letter of greeting and good wishes from the Club. Mr. Cornett and Miss Ferrier were most cordially received by the mediators, their Excellencies, Ambassador Da Gama, from Brazil, Ministers Naou and Suarez-Mujica, from Argentina and Chili, and enjoyed a half-hour's informal conversa-

n on the Mexican situation. The mediators expressed their gratification at the way public opinion in Canada was backing their project. They were much interested in the North American branches of the Cordu Fratus International Federation of Students which has such a strong position in the Universities of South America, and they promised to convey to the students of the Universities of their own countries the hearty greetings of the sister organization in Canada.

VARSITY HERO MEETS DEATH

Heroic Attempt of Young Engineer Futile.

A drowning accident which claimed as its victim W. B. Allan, '15, (U.) occurred this summer near Oakville. A boat was seen from the shore to capsize, and throw its three occupants into the water. bravely struck out to their aid, but help was close at hand, and he turned back again to the shore. When nearly safe his strength gave out and he sank before help could reach him.

Every summer there is a similar case in which some Varsity student loses his or her life. This time the circumstances are peculiarly sad, but the noble manner in which this gallant young man came to his death ought to be some consolation to his sorrowing relatives and friends.

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application forms will be shuffled and drawn after which each subscriber will be notified of his draw number and at what time to claim his tickets.

OLD BOYS, GAME.

The Old Boys' game is to be played on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, and is certain to prove a very exciting contest. Grandstand seats will be on sale at Spalding's, 207 Yonge Street, from Wednesday, Sept. 30 to Saturday noon. The prices are \$1.00 per seat; general admission to bleachers and south stand 50 cents, and student tickets 25 cents. The latter will be on sale at the post office, Engineering Society, gymnasium and Stadium until Saturday noon.

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Under the able management of Hugh Gall and Billy Foulds, the Old Boys' are very enthusiastic and have turned out in large numbers, and at an earlier date than is their custom. They no doubt intend to prevent Varsity from repeating their last year's victory. Among those turning out are the following: Jimmy Bell, Jack Caroll, A. Leonard, Lloyd Sifton Newton, Caroll, A. Leonard, Lloyd Sifton Newton, Al. Heuther, Rusty Bell, Crossin Clark, Lawson Howard Webster, Dr. Frank Park, Simpson, Coryll, Mike Kennedy, Chad. Thoms; and from recent graduates, Lou Cory, Norm. Lounier, Bob Thompson, Al. Ramsay, Ted Knot, Duff Wood, Harry Symons, Jack Maynard, Platt and Frank Knight. It is hoped that Bull Ritchie, greatest of all attractions, will be able to set here for the big eyent.

Ritchie, greatest of all attractions, will be able to get here for the big event.

VARSITY TEAM.

In spite of all these men, whose names are famous in rugby, Varsity team believe they are capable of making a good showing in the game. Although they have lost an unusually large number of old colors this year, there are enough back to steady the new material. Hugh Gall as coach this year, there are enough back to steady the new material. Hugh Gall as coach, and Charlie Gage as captain, have already accomplished wonders with the large number of men who have turned out. New men, whether they have a previous reputation or not, are especially urged to turn out and work for a place on some team. They are sure to be given every opportunity to exhibit and develop their skill.

OUTLOOK FOR THE SEASON

From McGill comes the news that their team also has been much weakened by the loss of experienced players who have volunteered for service. Queen's on the other hand claim to have the strongest team in many years. If these statements are correct there will be some excellent rugby this year.

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Bulletins and dodgers everywhere, and the cheerful faces of busy party organizers, indicate that the Literary and Scientific Society of University College has commenced operations again. On account of the great events which are now taking place, it is expected that the meetings of this organization will be unusually interesting during the coming session. The haughty sophomore, the superior junior, and the lordly senior, need no introduction to the advantages of the Lit. The freshman may be informed that it is the representative college society of University College. Its meetings take place once a week and attract men of every year and course. The best time to join is early in the term. Bulletins and dodgers everywhere, and

GRIFFITH-WRIGHT

The marriage of Miss Ethel Clare Wright, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adam Wright, to Mr. Henry Crawford Griffith, of Ridley College, St. Cathar-ines, was solemnized at three o'clock, July the twenty-first in the Church of Holy Trinity. The service was taken by Rev. J. O. Miller, principal of Ridley College.

UNIVERSITY SERMONS

Each College year sees an increase in the attendance at the Sunday morning services in Convocation Hall. Every effort is put forth to secure outstanding effort is put forth to secure outstanding speakers from Canada and United States, and these men come with a special mes-sage to students. The purpose of the committee is to give the student body the opportunity of hearing the best preachers of the day and also to assist the individual student in keeping apace the development of his religious thought with that of

of his rengious thought with that of science and philosophy. The services are held every Sunda during term at 11 a.m. Tickets of ad mission are distributed among the students of all faculties on the preceding Thurs-

The series for the Michaelmas term is

4-President Falconer 11-Thanksgiving Sunday. (No

" 18-Archdeacon Cody, D.D., Toron-

25-Bishop Hughes, San Francisco,

Nov. 1-Prof. R. Davidson, Knox Col-

lege. 8—Dr. C. R. Henderson, University of Chicago

" 15—President Fitch, Andover College, Mass.
" 22—Principal Smythe, Wesleyan

College, Montreal. 29—Rev. John MacNeill, Walmer

Road Baptist.

Dec. 6-Dr. Bruce Taylor, D.D., Mont-

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

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The President then went on to prove his statement. He found the true ex-planation in Von Buelow's "Imperial Germany" that the Prussian state had dominated all.

Germany" that the Prussian state had dominated all.

"Here is the secret—the soldier and the official have Prussianized Germany and would Prussianize the world. This war is a clash ot two views of life, and one or the other must go. It must be a fight to the finish. If we lose all that we stand for disappears—the right of the individual, weak or strong, to develop in freedom his God-given powers—the right of nations however small to enjoy thorough democracy—the conviction that righteousers is enthroned above brute force."

"The German," continued the President, "claims that this is a battle between the Teuton, representative of modern culture and civilization, and the Slav, who is a crude barbarian. This may be to a certain extent true, but I believe with the American whom I heard on the steamer on my return from Britain say: 'Modern Germany has the Materialism, modern Russia the Idealism'. Germany thought fo get renewed international prestige by the defeat of the Slav, and that was the moment to strike."

President Falconer admitted that Ger-

was the moment to strike."

President Falconer admitted that Germany had a right to colonies, and a navy but said that she was constantly suspected by Britain because all her continental inby Britain because all her continental in-fluence and her commerce were based on force. "It is only steel that counted," according to her ambassador Von Beth-mann-Hollwey. "That is mediaeval bar-barism." It is the negation of culture and civilization by the very nation that pro-fesses that they are pioneers of the in-tellectual life. This in my judgment is the greatest of moral struggles. Are there to be free democracies which only need to police themselves against the force-attacks of the barbarous? Or will force tower arrogantly above freedom and force tower arrogantly above freedom and enslave intellect?

enslave intellect?

"This struggle I want you to think about. Many of our members have already heard the call and have left to take their share in the war. Some of them will lay down their lives for our sake; others of you will doubtless go later."

"Most of us will I suppose remain at home. But do not shirk whatever sacrifice is necessary."

"I don't believe you will, but do not in the same of the

"I don't believe you will, but do not in cowardly fashion congratulate yourself that you can stay at home while others go. Live a life of sacrifice this winter and thereby contribute something to help the nation in relieving its suffering. Do not be light-hearted this session. You cannot ngm-nearted this session. You cannot be merry as yesterday; nor as blithe as we hope you will be in the world's tomorrow. The world is in agony, let this agony touch the depths of our nature, also so that it may purge our selfishness."

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CHANGES IN STAFF MANY

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Professor McCurdy has resigned from the department of Oriental languages. Immanuel Benzinger, Ph.D., (Tubingen) and William Robert Taylor, Ph.D., have been appointed Professors of that depart-

John Charles Fields, B.A., Ph.D., (Johns John Charles Fields, B.A., Ph.D., (Johns Hopkins), F.R.S., and Michael Alexander Mackenzie, M.A., Trin., M.A., Cantab., F.I.A., have both been promoted to the rank of full professors of mathematics.

Benjamin Arthur Bensley, B.A., Ph.D., (Columbia) is now Professor of Zoology and head of his department.

George Henry Needler, B.A., Ph.D., (Leipzig) has been promoted to the head of the department of German.

of the department of German.

Dr. E. Stadler is now an associate Professor in German.

Professors De Champ, Balbaud and Bibet will be absent this session as they have joined their colors and are now at the

front.

Franklin Johnson, Ph.D., has been appointed director of the new Course of Social Training.

Messrs. A. F. B. Clark, M.A., David Duff, M.A., and Dr. A. Bruce Macallum have been appointed lecturers respectively

in English, Latin and Biochemistry.
Professor James Mavor is lecturing in
Lasore University, India, for the session

W. Hodgson Ellis, M.A., M.B., will be

acting Dean of Applied Science.
S. T. Laing, B.A., Sc., has been promoted to an Assistant Professorship in Applied Mechanics.

T. R. Loudon, B.A.Sc., is now Assistant Professor of Ferro-Metallurgy. A. W. McConnell, B.A.Sc., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Archi-

tecture.
Following the resignation of Dr. R. A. Reeve, Dr. J. M. MacCallum has been appointed to the vacancy.
Following the resignation of Dr. McDonagh, Dr. D. J. G. Wishart has been appointed Professor of Oto-Laryngology.
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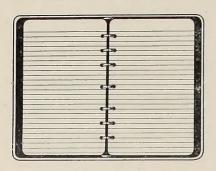
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who comes here from social work in New York. At Columbia University, where he received his Ph.D., Mr. Johnson worked under Dr. Gidding of national reputation. Dr. Johnson is also a graduate of the New York School of Philanthropy, in charge of which is Dr. Devine, head of the Associated Charities of the United States. Dr. Devine will be remembered in connection with the splendid relief work some years ago in San Francisco. More recently Dr. Johnson has been engaged in work under Dr. Devine in New York.

A COURSE OF TRAINING

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Dr. Franklin Johnson Will be New Director

A new feature of unusual importance

A new leature of unusual importance in the University of Toronto this year, will be the Course of Training for Social Workers to train aspirants for a life work of social service. This course has been organized in connection with the University of the Course of the Co

tary of organization is Mr. E. A. Bott, B.A.

sity Extension Department.

in work under Dr. Devine in New York.

There will be several distinct parts included in the department. Four lecture
courses will be delivered respectively by
Professors Lloyd, Brett, Robinson and
Amyot. In addition there will be one
given by Mr. A. H. Burnett, Secretary of
the Division of Public Service, Public
Health Department, Toronto. Discussion Courses will be in charge of Mr.
Burnett, Miss E. B. Neufeld, Miss J.

Grant, and Miss Carson. Dr. Johnson also will deliver a special course of lectures. In addition authorities on the subject from a distance will give lectures on sub-jects of particular interest. It is suggested that Mr. C. C. James and Dr. John McDougall may be heard in this manner.

McDougall may be heard in this manner. Of great value will be the field work of eight hours per week. This will probably be undertaken in close connection with the other courses, and will be under the direction of capable and experienced workers. Neighbourhood surveys and the observation of actual club work and methods of organization, are to be included, and already the interest of the public in the prospect of such practical investigation is evident. The new department is already assured of brilliant success.

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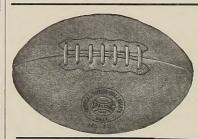
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OLD BOYS ARE LINING UP FOR NEXT SATURDAY

FOURTH ANNUAL GAME

Formidable Bunch of Old Gladiators—First Team Will Have Difficulty in Capturing Victory

Next Saturday will see the opening game in the local football season when the Varsity Old Boys' game will be pulled off. This will be the fourth time that this event has been staged and in spite of the one-sided score of last year's game, the prospects are good for a very close play. It must also be remembered that the Old bys have two wins to their credit of the first three games played.

hrst three games played.
Billy Faulds, organizer of the Old Boys,
thinks he will have an outfit this year good
enough to vanquish the best team that Varsity can put in the field. He has received word from the following men that they will be on hand in shape for the that they will be on hand in shape for the battle next Saturday afternoon: Hugh Gall, Smirle Lawson, Jack Maynard, "Red" Dixon, Al. Ramsay, Crossen Clark, "Rusty" Bell, Art. Leonard, Frank Knight, Lou Cory, Lloyd Sifton, "Bob" Thompson, Al. Heuther, Chad Toms, Frank Park, "Mike" Kennedy, Jack Carroll, "Ted" Knox, Norm, Lorimer, Earl Platt, "Sis" Simpson, Howard Webster and Duff. Wood.

Nothing definite has been heard from Jimmie Bell and Pete German, but it is expected that they will be in line when the expected that they will be in hine when Im-whistle blows. Besides the foregoing, notices have been sent to "Bull" Ritchie, "Tiny" Schwalm, "Bill" Curtis and McDowell, as well as a number of others. If all these men get down for the game then it will be some match.

All the Old Boys are requested to turn

out for practice every afternoon this week at the Stadium, and any whose names have inadvertently been omitted will be made welcome. The following were all out in uniform yesterday. Gall, Maynard, Ramsay, Clarke, Bell, Knight, Cory, Thompson, Platt, Simpson, Park, Leonard and Sifton, and they are all ex-pected out to-night for signal practice.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE STAY WITH VARSITY

St. Michael's College will have a strong team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series again this year, and the prospects are good for another championship. There was a feeling in the College that with last year's team practically intact they could very well fill the place in the Senior League vacated by R.M.C. The College authorities however considered that it would be more fitting to send the pick of their squad to strengthen Captain Gage's team. It is the sincere wish of the College to see Varsity win, and her strong-est men, Brown, Canfield and Ryan are practising daily at the Stadium. Rugby practice has also commenced at the College, St. Mike's will again have a strong team in the Mulock Cup series.

VIC. INITIATION

Fourteen homesick freshmen were given a taste of college life early yesterday morning at Burwash Hall, when they received a first lesson in good behavior from Victoria sophs.

Several were straddled on a long truck Several were straddled on a long truck and paraded around the College grounds, while others were laid gently in baby carriages and given comforters with which they were forced to refresh their less fortunate comrades. When the green ones had been maltreated for nearly an hour they were allowed to return to their beets after receiving a cold shows both beds, after receiving a cold shower bath from the rink hose

The President's suggestion that frivolity be suppressed has already taken effect. Two men and four ladies were discovered at work in the library on Wednesday

VARSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEXT MONDAY

The Varsity Tennis Tournament will commence Monday, October 5th. En-tries must be in the hands of the Secretary by Saturday night, October 3rd. The events will consist of ladies' and gentleevents will consist of ladies' and gentle-men's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Entries to be made with A. J. Cowan, East Residence, to B. Dickson, North Residence, or at the gymnasium. An entrance fee of 50 cents an event will be charged, payable in advance. The draw for Monday will appear in the morn-ing papers and at the gym.

INTER-COLL. DEBATES WILL BE ORGANIZED FOR FIRST SERIES

First Executive Meeting Monday Evening

The Intercollegiate College Debating Union is fast completing its programme for the fall and winter months. Already the subjects of the first series of interfaculty debates are under consideration by the I.C.D.U. executive. It is expected that the first debate will take place shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday, and the other preliminary contests will be held before the middle of November.

The line-up for the series has been arranged as follows: St. Michael's v. Osgoode;

ranged as follows: St. Michael's v. Osgoode; Wycliffe vs. Knox; University College vs. Victoria; Trinity vs. McMaster Univer-The debaters in some of the col-are already chosen and will be down to hard work in a few days. It is rumoured around Victoria that the Kerr trophy will find itself again in the Methodist college, while the McMaster men are praying and working for two attainments, the cessation of the war and the winning of the shield.

It will be remembered the hard fight that Trinity engaged in last year, and it is expected that the High Church men will send even stronger antagonists than ever to the debating front this fall. The other faculties are all, like true men and bold, confident of success, and expectantly waiting for the opening series. The officers of the Club this year are as

follows: Hon. President: Hon. Wm. Howard Taft, Ex-President of the United States; Hon. Vice-President: N. W. Rowell; President: J. McCarthy of St. Michael's College; Vice-President: W. W McL. Clarke, University College; Sec. Treasurer: L. G. Hutton, Victoria.

The new executive are calling a com-The new executive are calling a committee meeting for Monday evening, Oct. 5th, in Wycliffe College. At its close, the programme will be definitely stated, and TRE VARSITY will forthwith publish the statement of final arrangements.

SOCCER MEN **GETTING IN SHAPE**

Championship Must Stay With Varsity

The practices of the Varsity I Soccer Club are being held every afternoon from 4.30 to 6 o'clock on the rear campus. The management are anxious to retain the championship won last year, and are putting forth every effort to put a winning team on the field. Armstrong, McEwen, Pue, Trebilcock and others of last year's team will be absentees, leaving vacancies in every division of the team. Every man interested in the game is urged to turn out in uniform at once.

VARSITY CHOIR

The University Services Choir is being reorganized for the coming term to-night (Friday) from 4.30 to 6.00 in the University Y.M.C.A. Building. If you are interested, come in sometime during these hours. Your co-operation will help along the Sunday morning services.

Read Your Own Varsity.

VARSITY MEDS. **ENROLMENT IS** VERY LARGE

Many Men Have Volunteered for Hospital Service in Europe—Others are Training

Registration in the Faculty of Medicine Registration in the Faculty of Medicine was quickly despatched on Tuesday and the Meds.will be well to the forefront this year in their proportion of old students returned and of new men registered. The enrolment has been large, despite the unfavourable circumstances under which untavourable circumstances under winces students are registering this year in all faculties. The Meds have representatives from every corner of Canada, and from different parts of the Empire; several men are enrolled from British Columbia, some from the Yukon, Indies, Jamaica, Newfoundland and even from England. The reunion however has its sad side.

There are faces missing which may be seen again—and may not—for many men have gone in answer to their country's call nave gone in answer to their country's car to save lives on the field of battle and care for the wounded in the hospitals. Amongst these volunteers are J. W. Ross and E. S. Jeffrey of the fifth year; Bethune, Craw-ford, Dalton, George, "Happy" Johnston, Locke, Rawlings and Smith of the fourth Locke, Rawlings and Smith of the fourth year, and Archibald of the third. At their head are other medical men, Dr. Wallace Scott, Dr. Randolph and Dr. Percy Goldsmith. The students are deeply grieved at the sad death of Laurie Wilson of the fourth year, who succumbed to typhoid fever last week. He was a man popular with both staff and students.

Freshmen in medicine as well as in the other faculties will be initiated this year under the supervision of the Athletic and Discipline Committees of their faculties. An exciting time is promised the youthful doctors, but there will be no brutality on either side. The senior years are re-joicing over the news that they are to have nics at the new Western Hospital. The Meds, expect to give a good account

of themselves in the interfaculty sports. They already have several athletes of intercollegiate class, and are doing their best to get the freshmen who have ability. First year men who are desirous of a try-out are requested to make themselves known men in charge of the faculty athle tics at once.

The proposed organization of an Officers' Training Corps has created much interest and already many Meds. belong to the University Rifle Corps.

VICTORIA MEN **ENTHUSIASTIC**

In Recruiting will be Known as "C" Company—C. V.
Massey Appointed
Captain

Great enthusiasm was displayed at the initial meeting of the University Rifle Association held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, on Thursday evening. The meeting was primarily held for recruiting purposes, and after listening to the in-spiring words of Dr. C. V. Henderson, President of the Association, almost one hundred and fifty men took the oath of allegiance and agreed to undergo a systematic training in military work.
"We approached the Dominion Govern-

ment at Ottawa, two years ago asking for ment at Ortawa, two years ago asking for authority to form such a corpsin affiliation with the militia," said Dr. Henderson, "and they were so anxious to have it that equipment was sent to the Toronto ar-mouries last year for our use. As there was no organization to take over the sup-plies and no storeroom at the University, we were unable to follow the matter up. Now, however, that is changed, and I feel confident that the students of Victoria will take this opportunity of setting an example to the other colleges by enrolling over one hundred men."

The Victoria volunteers will be known as "C" company, and will drill from 4 to 6 p.m., twice weekly. Mr. C. V. Massey has been appointed captain.

REVOLUTION IN Y.W.C.A. IS VERY PROBABLE

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet of University The Y.W.C.A. cannet of University College are up and doing. They have ar-ranged a week-end conference to be held at the Island from Friday evening until Monday morning. It is reported that the old methods for holding weekly meetings will be revolutionized into something of more general interest. Other new departures will be made. An active and interesting year is anticipated.

MAKE APPLICATION EARLY FOR YOUR SEASON TICKETS

Subscription List Open Every Afternoon—Old Boys' Tickets at Post Office

In order to secure the best of reserved seats in the grand stand for the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby games, all students should make application for season tickets. These tickets are good for the game with Queen's on October 17th, and also for the game with McGill on November 7th. Should there be a play off here, those who possess season tickets will in all probability have first choice of the seats for that game. The price for a season ticket this game. The price for a season ticket this year is \$2.00 per seat. The subscription list will be open at the Stadium office every afternoon from two to four from Monday, Oct. 5th, to Thursday, Oct. 8th. Application may be made in person or by mail and must be accompanied by the price of the seat or seats desired. Checks must be marked and should be

Checks must be marked and should be made payable to the U. of T. Athletic Association. The subscription list closes Thursday night, Oct. 8th at 6 p.m. The draw will then be made and each sub-scriber notified when to claim his tickets.

SEATS FOR THE OLD BOYS GAME.

The reserved seats in the grand stand for this game are one dollar (\$1.00) each and are on sale at Spalding's, 207 Yonge St., and at the Stadium office. Students' St., and at the standard mine. Students tickets are twenty-five cents each, and will be on sale at the post office, the Engineering Society office, the gym, and the Stadium office until noon on Saturday, General admission will be fifty cents (50c.)

SNEAK THIEF **OUICKLY CAUGHT**

Excellent Work of Chief Christie

Wednesday afternoon, a sneak thief pilfered the pockets of one of the students and succeeded in making away with a valuable watch and chain. Chief Christie was notified of the theft and seizing upon a lone clue, ran his man down in less than

The thief was locked up in No. 2 police station, and yesterday morning was pre-sented with an order for free board across the Don, and an opportunity for hard

The pilferer was not a student and his summary arrest will act as a warning to all others of similar intent. Chief Christie anticipates plenty of work this winter. and desires to warn the student body at large against leaving valuables in their clothing or in any unguarded place.

RECRUITING COMPETITION

Recruiting meetings are being organized in all faculties and colleges, and there is every evidence of a keen race to see which one will report the first complete company Kriox has exceeded all expectations having already enrolled twenty-two men.

TOIKE OIKESTRA

School men with musical ability are invited to join the Toike Oikestra. Cornet players, cello and clarionet artists, and fiddlers may leave their names with Mr. Ritchie of the Supply Dept.

HART HOUSE CONSTRUCTION SUSPENDED

HARD TIMES FELT

Government will Equip Gym.— Rest from Massey Estate— Theatre Underground

Building operations on the Hart House building operations on the Hart House have been suspended for a time owing to the existing stringency. When the work will continue, has not been announ-ced, but the management hope to soon

overcome the present difficulties.

The estimated cost of the building without furnishings will be \$1,150,000 of which \$100,000 is being given by the Ontario Government toward the equipment of the gymnasium, and the rest is to be provided

gymnasium, and the rest is to be provided out of the Massey estate.

The architecture is English Gothic in perpendicular scholastic style, following the traditions of Oxford. The architects, Messrs. Sproatt and Rolph, who are at the head of one of Toronto's most famous architectural firms, make a specialty of this type of architecture, having modelled many of our greatest educational institu-tions upon it.

The whole exterior is to be of stone. Ine whole exterior is to be of stone, Indiana limestone for trimmings and gray Georgetown sandstone for the walls. Notwithstanding the fact that brick will be used only for lining the walls, at least 7,000,000 will be required.

The big feature of the sub-basement is the underground theatre, which, including the stage, is 136 by 56 feet, with a seating the stage, is 130 by 56 feet, with a seating capacity for 830 people. It has a separate entrance. The stage is 24 by 56 feet with ladies' and gentlemen's dressing! rooms attached. The lighting is by an indirect system. It has also a complete system of ventilation, receiving a constant supply of purified air from outside the supply of pulmed air from outside the building, by means of large fans which are placed in the mechanical department. The air is passed under pressure through a mechanical air-washer at low velocity, all impurities being removed by means of jets of very fine sprayed water and passed over eliminators and baffle plates where entrained water is removed, and then reheated to any desired temperature for the purpose of injection of humidity which is maintained at any desired point through the instrumentality of a thermostatically controlled humidifier. The air is then controlled humiditer. The air is then received by a blower fan and passed through the theatre by means of concealed piping, at a static pressure which also prevents infiltration of dust. The foul air is removed by a series of pro portioned piping and injected into the atmosphere by means of a separate fan. This system of ventilation is carried out in all the principal rooms of the building, there being three or four sets of such apparatus. The roof of the theatre forms a quadrangle 195 feet long, and has one of the largest pieces of monolithic concrete ever under-

pieces of monointic concrete ever undertaken in this country.

In the sub-basement, too, is the rifle range, which is about 100 feet long by 20 feet wide, and has complete equipment, including a marker's pit.

the swimming pool is the standard size for a 25 yards dash. At the bottom there is a specially prepared system of electric lighting. The water is maintained at a high standard of purity by means of a system of filtration which gives a bac-teriological removal of from 97 to 99 per cent., which is the highest standard obtainable through any system of filtration. The temperature is maintained at a constant point through the agency of steam heaters which are also thermostatically controlled so that the variation of the temperature of the water is extremely slight. The water is drawn from the pool by means of direct connected motor-driven centrifugal pumps and forced through heaters and filters and then returned to the pool. The attendant has the means always at hand, by turning a switch, of refiltering and reheating the water. There is also a complete system of ventilation, the air being forced into the

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TORONTO, OCT. 2, 1914.

Welcome

A graduate of Toronto University recently wrote to one of our contemporaries the following advice for Freshmen. Needless to say it is valuable for others beside Freshmen. Even the ladies might trans-late it into their vernacular.

"You have just entered a society of students hardly any of whom know you and hardly any of whom you know. Your reputation with them is in your own hands; see that it is a good one. Men at the University have not so much admirathe University have not so much admira-tion for a brilliant man as they have for a man of strong character—a decent man who is white through and through—a man who is straight, clean and manly—a man who says little but is willing to do his share and more, without talk, when it comes to action—a man who has every other man sized up in his own mind, but who never, on any consideration, says an unkind, ungenerous or unthinking thing about another man—a man who works hard and has the force of will to stick to it in spite of blandishments and temptations—a man who aways sets his face against any proposal which is the least bit crooked or tricky or underhand—a man who as sumes no airs, social or intellectual—a man who knows his own mind and who minds his own business — a man who is companionable, accommodating and "clubable"—a man who is always ready to help a chum either in his Latin prose or in a fight with the police—a man who is absolutely sincere in word and deed, and who never tries to run with the hares and hunt with the hounds—a man who always does the decent thing—who is a sport and a clean one—a man who plays the game, first, last, and all the time. That is the sort of man that "takes" at the University.

"If the conduct or character of some man is being discussed, be the first to suggest a favourable explanation or a charitable view. On the football field play for the glory not of yourself, but of the team. Pass the ball to a man in a better position, even though you have a chance to make a brilliant run. Do the work—let the other fellow have the honour. Do no spouting at meetings. Have a poorer opinion of yourself than

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anyone else has. If you are given a job to do, do it, but don't talk about it. Don't try to make yourself a hail-fellow-well-Don't be generous with confidences In your first year you have no idea who will be the best friend of your fourth. But never do or say anything which will prenever do or say anything which with pre-vent you being the best of friends with any man in the University. Try to develop into the best possible man and the most cultured gentleman.

"And here let me say that the great secret of gentlemanliness is unselfishness. The true gentleman—the true University man is the man who is always thinking of others. Cultivate this. Always think how you can add to the comfort or the pleasure of those with whom you come in contact. You will then give up your seat to a lady or an older man in the street car; you will turn the conversation at dinner to subjects which interest the other diners; you will encourage people to talk about themselves rather than about you; you will think more of passing them the salt. will think more of passing them the salt; you will notice that they are tired or worried or indisposed; you will become a good listener, rather than an aggressive talker; you will be generous in action and talker; you will be generous in actions accommodating in discussion; you will acquire the priceless faculty of always putting other people at their ease. In a word you will never be a bore or a boor; you will always be a gentleman. That is the greatest secret of life-unselfishness.

You may think this too much of a From may time this too much of a sermon, but I now realize that in my day, I should have been more popular with my fellow students, had I had some such advice—and followed it."

Why Are We Here?

The average student on entering the University has perhaps never considered the end to which his education tends, un-less it be he who has the good fortune to enroll in the more or less technical Faculthe broad and well paved highway of a profession, with a fixed and certain goal in sight, hampered by no harassing doubt, and without the mental martyrdom known as "making up one's mind".

The Arts student, however, is in no such fortunate position. He is but at the beginning of a long course of study which may appear to lead nowhere, and may seem an almost worthless expenditure of energy. But after he has completed the faithful work of a year or so, it may grad-ually dawn upon him that he is learning

If this alone were the only advantage to be derived from a University education, it would justify the existence of a University. For the man or woman who has acquired the faculty of learning is well equipped for life. In business, as in all other human activities, he who can most readily learn is valuable and advances. It is not what one learns that counts but how. In high themselve well as the second of how. In brief the most precious acquisition of a University education is the broad activity of the mind, the ability to

It is not for knowledge that a student should approach the University, but to secure a mental and moral training to be obtained in no other place.

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If the President may be of any service

If the President may be of any service to any of his fellow students he shall be pleased to meet them. He also wishes to recognize with a word of thanks the untining efforts of the Y.M.C.A. last year, and for the rapid advance made in our and for the rapid advance made in our Social Service down town, and for the men who so freely volunteered and assisted in the work. We hope for greater opportunity and blessing this year. We invite you to share the work with us. There is no better way to verify the master's teaching. "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself", thou to do something for that per-son who needs your aid, your sympathy son who needs your aid, your sympathy and your love. Take your part in Bible Study and join in a discussion of its spiritual truths. Link yourself with one of these groups. Both give and receive that which will be a power in your own lives. Engage in Mission Study to keep the Christian world's advance before you. The "Y" Executive desires that your

work may be blessed with all prosperity, remembering at the same time, and that rememoring at the same time, and that mind only becomes strong through over-coming difficulties, that truth only be-comes instilled and woven into life with a patient struggle. Take life seriously and joyously, strive against and overcome those things that prevent the development

UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS HOLD ANNUAL MEET ON WED., OCT. 7

The University Schools annual athletic The University Schools annual atmetic meet will be held at the Stadium next Wednesday afternoon, October 7th, beginning at 2.30 p.m. This meet has always provided some of the best exhibitions seen in the inter-collegiate hibitions seen in the inter-collegate world, and this year promises to be no exception. The boys have been in training for some time and are practising hard. The inter-year competition is sure to be keen, and the all-around championship to be well contested. University Schools has given some good track men to the University, and there is no doubt will keep up to the pace she has set.

NOTED FORESTER JOINS FACULTY

W. N. Millar, B.Sc., M.F., in Associate Professor—For-esters are in Camp

Mr. Willis N. Millar, who has recently been appointed Assistant Professor of Forestry, is one of the newest additions to the University staff. Since 1912 Prof. Millar has been connected with the Dominion Forestry Branch in the capa-Dominion Forestry Branch in the capa-city of District Inspector of Forest Reserves for the Alberta Inspection Dis-trict. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906 with the degree of B.Sc., and from the Yale Forest School in 1908 with M.F. For some time before coming to Canada he was Forest Super-visor of the Kansiku National Forest with headquarters at Newport, Wash. Prof. Millar is a forester of some repute and is a recognized authority on the

and is a recognized authority on the branches of which he will take charge at the Forest School, namely, Forest Men-suration, Forest Utilization and Forest Protection. At present he is in charge of the University of Toronto Foresters Camp at Nairn Center, Ontario, where the third and fourth year men are sojourning during October,

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Lecturer J. D. Robins of Victoria College was among those caught in Germany at the outbreak of the war. He remained there about a month and his experience in getting out, including several arrests, was one of the most interesting of the many that occurred.

Mr. Robins was in Marburg, a town

of about twenty thousand, and living in a house adjacent to the barracks. When war was declared, it became immediately war was declared, it became infinitediately the most active place in town. Mr. Robins wishing to get a permanent record of what he saw, took several snapshots of reservists drilling. He was immediately arrested, and as martial law had been declared, taken before the commandant.

declared, taken before the commandant. However, after his films had been des-troyed he was released. Mr. Robins remained in the city until the twentieth of August, for several days being completely shut up in the huuse, and at other times with full liberty. The people where he resided were always courteous and kind, and he could not have

courteous and kind, and he could not have desired better treatment. Two Russians, however, were shot as spies.

On the 17th, railway operations, which had been suspended, began again. In order to travel, a certificate of freedom from suspicion was necessary, which had to be obtained from the commandant. On being asked where he lived, Mr. Robins accused: "Travnot Canada". The commandant of the commandant o On being asked where he lived, Mr. Robins answered, "Toronto, Canada." The commandant looked at him dubiously, and said, "But that's in America, isn't it?" Being answered in the affirmative, he replied with a smile, "Oh well then, you're no genuine Englander," and gave him his cortificate. It is to the courtesy of this commandant that Mr. Robins owes his casy freedom.

With this certificate Mr. Robins travelled to the frontier only to find that an American passport was necessary to get across. This Mr. Robins did not have, but he determined to make the attempt. but he determined to make the attempt. Fortune favoured him, in that the commandant, who had a reputation for strictness, was absent. His substitute was a young man, very conscious of his position, and just as imperfect in English. On learning that Mr. Robins had no passport, he waxed very indignant. Finally he demanded if Mr. Robins had any papers to prove he was from America. So the demanded it Mr. Robins had any papers to prove he was from America. So the latter, taking advantage of the commandant's English, produced a few Toronto Globes, a letter or so, and a steamer passenger list. The commandant took only senger list. The commandant took only a passive glance at the mass of papers, and then saying, "All right," signed his final passport. In this way through one German' courtesy and another's lack of English' Mr. Robins finally left the

He declares that the people of Marburg are absolutely united for the war. They attribute the real cause of the struggle, not to Russia, but to England and Sir not to Russia, but to England and Sir Edward Grey, As to the outcome of the war, Mr. Robins says that while the younger men were very confident of success, their elders were more dubious and had grave fears. He saw no actual fighting, and none of the reported atro-citics, and declares that in Marburg itself the treatment on all sides was much better than expected, and that apparently was given in other places. given in other place

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Yours sincerely, R. A. FALCONER,

HART HOUSE

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room at about 125° , and properly diffused at any desired velocity so that a complete at any desired venerity so that a complete air change can be secured every ten minutes. The foul air and vapor is removed by exhaust fans. All ventilation apparatus is so equipped with compressed air thermostats that the constant supply of fresh air is arranged mechanically to

of fresh air is arranged mechanically to remain at the same desired temperature. In the basement there is the swimming pool room and two locker rooms, the largest holding 2,000 lockers. There are also the sterilizing room, rubbing room, steam room, attendants' room, and a well equipped douche room. The chess and games room is 65 by 25 feet. A large billiard room capable of holding ten English billiard tables, will be a marked contrast from the present congested quarters in the Union from which many a shark turns away with a disappointed sigh quarters in the Union from which many a shark turns away with a disappointed sigh on beholding the tables overcrowded. Many will look forward to the photo-graphic dark room, developing room and bromide enlarging room

On the first floor there is the gallery of the swimming pool and a dining room which is about 115 by 40 feet and will be fitted with 15 large tables. This hall is designed after the old English beam ceiling effect, is about 35 feet high, and has a fine old-style English hearth, as

nas a nne oid-style English nearth, as have all the larger rooms.

One of the gymnasiums, which is 100 feet by 52 feet, is on this floor, the remainder of which is taken up with: a reading room and lounging rooms; the offices of THE VARSITY, Arbor and Torontonensis; several rooms in connection with the several rooms in connection with the gymnasium; a library, and several large

The large gymnasium is on the second The large gymnastum is on the second floor, and is complete with every conceivable appliance. The running track is the largest in America, there being only twelve laps to a mile on it. The rest of the second floor is taken up with a great num-

LIBRARY DEPT. UNUSUALLY BUSY

War Enthusiasm Pervades its Halls

Unusual interest for the opening of the College session is centering in the University Library. The explanation seems to lie in the fact that the present war has awakened in the individual student, a desire for knowledge of the conflict, and the causes lying behind this contest. Many requests have been made at the Library desk for von Buelow's "Imperial Germany", and Bernhardi's work on the present situation. Unfortunately these volumes have not yet arrived from the agency, but there are various volumes in the library, which are very recent addiagency, but there are various volumes in the library, which are very recent addi-tions to the catalogued index. Among these might be mentioned: "British Bat-tles Series" (3 vols.) Hilaire Beloe; "The King's Government," R. H. Gretton.

Three of those treating Germany and Three of those treating Germany and Austria Hungary are as follows: "Hungary's Fight for National Existence"; "The Hapsburg Monarchy," H. W. Steed; "Short History of Germany", Ernest F. Henderson. In addition to these books and many others catalogued by the International Polity Club, there are in the library the current numbers of the "Contemporary Review," "The Nation," "The Spectator" and "The 19th Century".

Another feature of interest in the library circles is the announcement that the por-trait of William Henry van der Smissen, a former librarian in the University of Toronto, and now professor emeritus of German in University College will be permanently located on the Library walls.

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remembered by many.

Capt, Stewart held a commission in the
Kent Yeomanry. In one of the first
casualty lists his name appeared among
the dead.

The dead.

He encloses extracts from an article written by him for the National Review.

"Let us," he writes, "understand Germany's position.

many's position.
"She has learnt that the policy of open hostility to England at all times does not pay, because it keeps us too much on the qui vive, and because it strengthens the hands of those who urge that full preparations should be made to meet any German act of aggression. Hence a show of friendliness has been assumed in the hope that liness has been assumed in the hope that she may obtain concessions from us, and that the British nation, with its proverbially short memory, will be lulled into a feeling of false security. But what is really her present position as regards ourselves? There have been pleasant speeches by the German Ambassador. But have there here here it in a forest earlier or the security of th has there been a reduction of one soldier or one sailor as a proof of this friendliness?

"If the change of attitude indicated a real change of feeling towards England, it should have been accompanied by at least a decrease in the German navy."

On the contrary.

After dealing with the hunger for more land which the German Government do their utmost to foster amongst their people, and with the teaching of some of their leading writers that this land can be most easily obtained from us by war or threats

of war he adds:
"But besides land and money there are "But besides land and money there are things of at least equal value to our people which we should sacrifice were we to give Germany her longed-for opportunity. Those are freedom and the right to justice on all occasions." He then compares our system of justice with the German. Among many extraordinary details he tells us that a prisoner may be kept six months in a cell waiting for a trial timed to suit the political exigencies of the moment. A penniless agent provocateur, the creature of pennilesa agent provocaleur, the creature of the Government—and already convicted of every sort of crime—may try, but fail, to provoke the commission of some act against the law and yet be the only witness against the law and yet be the only witness against the prisoner. This man's perjury, admitted in the secreey of the Magistrates' room—as the Prosecution is careful to arrange—counts for nothing. Then, worst of all, a prisoner may be tried behind closed doors despite all his protests; lying statements, which the prisoner is given no change to deay in public may be published. chance to deny in public, may be published for political purposes; and a judgment given absolutely contrary to the evidence and the admissions of the Prosecution

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because it may be politically useful, or an agitation may be in progress for more ships."

"All this, according to their standard, is

justice, and according to their standard, is justice, and according to their view is right. Is this, and the Sabre Law exem-plified at Zabern, and the treatment of their conquered provinces, a system which the most callous amongst us would wish to see imposed on any of our people, what-ever their race?

We must realise that the preservation we must reanise that the preservation of the priceless blessings of freedom and justice depends on our keeping ourselves strong enough to prevent Germany defeating us and forcing her system and her 'justice' on our people.

'justice' on our people.

"When Germany increases her armaments, we must do likewise. When Germany reduces her arnaments, we can think of doing likewise, but not till then.
"Never must we by any show of friendliness or by any soft words, whoever may be the spokesman, be lulled into a feeling of security. The methods of the ruling class in Germany change, but behind it all, with their ever-increasing naval and military forces, they always pursue their unaltered aim. Co-operation throughout the Empire, real efficiency in all branches of our defensive services, and the readiof our defensive services, and the readiness of everyone to take his share in the defence of the Mother Country and the great Dominions can bring alone us

KNOX NUPTIALS

There is a persistent rumour around Knox, to the effect that John Mac-Cortney, B.A., an old '12 man, now registered in second year theology at Knox College, has taken to himself a life partner

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 3—Opening Meeting of Victoria Lit Oct. 19—First War Lecture in Physics Building.

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ON THE SIDE LINES

McKenzie, O'Connor and Carr, will be the halves likely to start Saturday's game.

However, all the halves will get a sance. Holmes has been going great guns lately. He is a very hard worker.

Hume Crawford is playing his usual good game, his tackling being especially brilliant.

Billy Milne is making things difficult for the first's by his dodging runs.

Harry Symons is playing at centrescrim, and has not been in as quarter yet. He is showing up as a deadly tackle.

Laddie Cassels butts the line like the Russian "steam-roller". He is hard as nails.

McKenzie, of Junior Meds, has been held on the line very regularly.

O'Reilly, the big Junior School line man, shows that he can make good use of his weight.

Schouldise is also holding down his position on the line up to standard.

Monte Clarkson is playing his usual stellar game. He is right up to last year's

After Saturday's game a regular first team will probably be chosen and played together. It will take some hustling for together. It will take some hustling for the regulars to hold their positions against the strenuous competition of the host of

Vic's Mulock cup team had its initial work-out last night. About 30 men were in uniform, and prospects are bright

A meeting of the men of University College will be held in the West hall at 10 a.m. to-day (Friday) to discuss the proposed formation of an Officers Train-EVER!! ing Corps. Address will be given by the Principal and others.



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The undergraduates who listened to the ex-president last winter are regarding this action of the Board of Governors in bringing such a man as Mr. Taft to the University, one of the most popular appointments of recent years. The published in the present the published in the present the property of the propert appointments of recent years.lic too, it is expected, will be invited, and indian from the capacity house last judging from the capacity house last session and the large numbers who were unable to gain admittance, the governors are fearing Convocation Hall will be in-adequate to accommodate the audience.

Mr. Taft's visit is made possible by the Mr. Lates visit is made possible by the establishing in this University of a foundation in 1910, the gift of Mrs. Lydea A. Marfleet, of Illinois, U.S. Mrs. Marfleet was the donor of \$5,000 to the Board of Governors, who accepted the sum in trust and agreed to maintain the lectureship in perpetuity. The lectureship was called in memory of her late husband, the Pearson Kirkman Marfleet Lectureship.

The Governors have undertaken to appoint at least once in every four years some person or persons to deliver this course of lectures and in so far as possible have undertaken to chose only those men whose special ability to set forth some phase of the national movements of both the United States and Canada is recognized and appreciated. A hearty and intelligent welcome will be waiting for Mr.

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VARSITY BEATS OLD BOYS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

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TEAM SHOWS UP WELL

Message from Pete Campbell in Mid-Ocean — Many Subs Played — Heard After the

Ideal football weather greeted the re turn of the grizzled veterans of Old Varsity to the field on which they had won many a gory victory. The Old Boys game has become an institution and the four thousand fans who turned The out were rewarded with a snappy ex-hibition in which the present Collegians emerged victorious by the close score

The Old Toronto yell burst forth as Charlie Gage led his youthful band on the field. The more sedate entrance of the Old Boys was greeted with a cheer.

Message From Petit Campbell.

Before the game a message wes read from Peter Campbell, from some point on the Atlantic, with best wishes for success to the team. Harry Griffiths acted as referee and Dr. Wright as umpire. The teams lined up as follows

Varsity: flying wing half Gage ... McKenzie Gall O'Connor . half .Lawson Dixon Carr ... Canfield half Foulds quarter Nicholson scrimmage Platte scrimmage Bell Ward... Carroll Brown .scrimmage Cory Knox ..inside middle Peterkin Mckenzie middle Knight McDonald middle Germyn Kennedy Sinclair. outside ... outside . First Quarter Parks

FIRST QUARTER.

Old Boys kicked off south, and soon had Varsity on defensive. They ripped through Varsity's lighter line for repeated gains, and only excellent work by McKenzie and O'Connor held them out. Gall worked a fake kick and carried balt on five yard line, and Foulds carried it over for a touch. Dixon failed to convert. Cassels and McDonald did some go-bucking for Varsity, but "Rusty" B intercepted a pass from Canfield and only a spectacular tackle by O'Connor saved a touch. Gall dropped a goal. Score at end of first quarter: Varsity 0; Old Boys 8.

SECOND QUARTER.

Maynard came on in place of Foulds.

McKenzie tore off some fine dodging runs, and then plunged through centre for a try, which was converted by O'Connor.

which was converted by O'Connor.
Varsity 6; Old Boys 8.
Clarkson, Gage and McKenzie carried
the ball to Old Boys line and Cassels
bucked over. A few minutes later Reddy
Dixon found a hole and went over for a
touch. Gall kicked the goal.
Varsity 11; Old Boys 14.
McKenzie kicked a long one over the

line and a touch in goal resulted.

Gage and McKenzie carried ball to the

Gage and MCK-enzile carried ball to the line and Cassels was again shot through for a touch. Varsity 17; Old Boys 14.
Old Boys took a new lease of life, Germyn and Knight carried ball to Varsity line and Dixon went across. Half-time was called with the Old Boys only five yards out. Score: Varsity 17; Old Boys 19.

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CAPT. CHARLIE GAGE

FIRST INTER=YEAR SCRAP VICTORY FOR SOPHOMORES

ictoria College Freshmen Beaten in Fierce Battle with Victoria Superior Force

Once again have the rustic throng of incoming Methodists been tamed by the all-wise Victoria sophomores. Eager to get their work done first they went into action before mobilization had com-menced in the other faculties.

The piece de resistance this year was

a long pole which had been firmly fixed a fong pole which had been firthly likely in the ground on the top of which was placed an effigy not at all complimentary to the class of '18. Around this the battle raged, sophs on the defensive, the freshies on the offensive. The official bulletins would describe the fighting that ensued as "terrific hand-to-hand con-

The freshmen were far out-numbered, about fifty to seventy-five. Nevertheless their morale was the better, their action more united and so the fighting was very

more united and so the fighting was very even. The pole was swaying very dam-gerously at one time and would have come down had the freshmen been able to keep up their efforts.

However, in the end, numbers, the hose and lots of mud had their effect, and the attack gradually fell off. When hostilities finally ceased and peace was alread freshmen and sooh lined up four. declared, freshman and soph lined up four deep and marched over to Hunt's to pledge good fellowship in lemonade and egg

Oct. 6—Business meeting of the Inter-national Polity Club in West Hall of the Main Building at

PLAIN FACTS

No paper, especially a University paper, can exist without subscriptions. several days of earnest effort on the part of the business staff, the number of subscriptions is very meagre. Yet the price has been reduced to one dollar.

The advertising alone will not make the paper pay its way even if the forme could be filled with it.

If McGill can run a splendid daily on account of the unanimous support of the undergraduates, Toronto can at least uphold a tri-weekly. It is a matter of University spirit. Is The Varsity to continue or not?

SELF SACRIFIST CALL ANSWERED

Wycliffe Men Show Patriotic Spirit—College Funds to go for Alleviation of War

The men in residence at Wycliffe have realized that the present war calls for self-sacrifice and decisive action. This was shown at the first meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society when it was decided not to hold the annual conversazione this year, but to spend the money thus saved in the relief of some necessity which has arisen either directly necessity which has arised either directly or indirectly through the war. It was proposed that the money which will amount to \$200, more or less, should be given to the Belgian Relief Fund or to the Unemployment Fund of the city. This will be settled definitely within the next

Resignations from the Executive Resignations from the Executive Committee were received from L. P. Cathels, who is already at the front, and from H. H. Owen who left Valcartier last week with his regiment, the B. C. Rifles. with his regiment, the B. C. Riffes. Several other men including a few grad-Several other men including a few grad-uates have gone, or will be going in the course of a few weeks, to the front. It was also the feeling of the meeting that every man in Wycliffe should do some-thing to prepare himself for any emer-gency which might arise either by joining the University Rifles or by taking up Red

NEW VETERINARY COLLEGE OPEN FORMALLY TONIGHT

Tonight, in the magnificent new building on University Avenue, the Autumn ses-sion of the Ontario Veterinary College sion of the Ontario Veterinary College will formally commence. This year will mark a change in the social, athletic and academic life of the Vets. Released from the gloomy, ill-ventilated corridors of the old college and placed in an environment bright and conducive to study, the Horse Doctors will enter more fully into all activities of student life.

Henceforth students wishing to receive the degree of B.V.S. (Bachelor of Veterinary Science) will be required to attend an additional session. In past years the degree was granted upon obtaining of a certain percentage in the final examinations

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. H. S. Hayes, Business Manager of The Varsity urgently desires to meet with the subscription representa-tives and canvassers at ten o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) morning.

S.P.S. TO MEET THIS WEDNESDAY FOR RECRUITING

The Engineering Society has called a general mass meeting for Wednesday, October 7th, at 2.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall to discuss the part School is to take in military matters. Lectures and have been called off for the occasion.

President Falconer, the University Military Committee, including Col. Lang. an engineer and general commander of the new officers training corps, and Faculty professors will be present. Sch men must dicide immediately the action their faculty is to take in this matter. work shall be voluntary, but nevertheless it is the duty of each loyal man to attend this meeting.

VARSITY MEDS ARE ORGANIZING SEPARATE CORPS

At 4.15 p.m. to-day, in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building, there will be a meeting of the medical there will be a meeting of the medical Society. The main purpose of the meeting is the organization of a rifle corps, composed entirely of medical students, and Professor J. J. Mackenzie and other members of the staff will be present.

There are several other matters of vital importance to every medical student which will be discussed. Owing to the nature of this business, it is expected that the Meds will be out en masse.

FRESHETTES PASS VALE OF INITIATION

About thirty fair young freshettes were initiated at Queen's Hall on Thursday evening. The first part of the proceedings was veiled in darkness, but was sufficiently distressing to the unfortunate victims. Afterwards, each freshette was given a stunt to perform, such as propos-ing to clothespins, singing lullabies to doll babies, diving into flour for raisins, etc. The evening ended with refreshments, college songs, and "God Save the King."

THREE PARTIES TO CONTINUE IN UNIV. COLL. LIT.

J. R. Bone to Confer with Ex-ecutive—Lit. Distributing the White Paper—Party Issues Shelved

students to know that the party system is to be continued in University College this year. Although there are many objections to such an arrangement, and notwithstanding the fact that many of the professors and the Caput would advocate a reversion to the days of "Old Lit." and "Unionist", the best part of student opinion seems to favor the new

meeting for the consideration A meeting for the consideration of this session's programme will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Senate Chamber, when Mr. Bone, the President of the Literary Society, will confer with G. A. McLean, leader of the Liberal party in the "Lit" and Vice-President of the Society, together with his executive. To this committee meeting, G. S. M. Gauld, leader of the Opposition and W. McL. Clarke, leader of the Pro-

gressive party have been invited.

It is the wish of the executive, in view of the situation in Europe, to consolidate the varied interests of the three parties as much as possible. Questions of a purely much as possible. Questions of a purely controversial character will give place to those which are of sital interest to young Canadians in this time of our Empire's trial. "It would be useless, even tragic," said Mr. McLean, "to discuss the merits of the navy bill or to quibble over a purely party issue. We must place above everyparty issue. We must place above every-thing else, the Empire, one and undivided.

have secured over 200 copies of the "White Paper", published officially by the Dominion Government. These are being distributed free of cost to students at the U. C. post office.

PRESIDENT DENOUNCES NIETCHEISM

BRITISH EMPIRE FOUNDED ON HIGHER EFFICIENCY

Large Crowd Hears First Sermon of the Year

To a capacity house from which many were turned away, President Falconer delivered the first University sermon of the session yesterday morning in Convocation Hall.

The President revealed the inadequacy of the spirit of efficiency which has so permeated modern Europe and America, permeated modern Europe and America, and the insufficiency of the modern philo-sophy of human pride. More particu-larly as represented by Nietsche and his followers. He deplored the weakening of the moral foundations of society which had made possible the ascendancy of the materialist statesman in Germany and the

"War," the President said, "is not merely the soldier in the trenches, but t e merely the soldier in the trenches, but te-spirit of distrust in society. Society is broken, economic conditions changed. Why? The question is too large for com-prehensive answers. But some facts are plain. The 18th century and the first plain. The 18th century and the first decade of the 19th have been an era of immense material and intellectual pro-gress. The moral bases on which we stood have been challenged and shaken again and again. There has been a spirit of criticism abroad. This in itself is valuable, but it has undermined the

principles on which society was founded. Nietsche is the outstanding example. In his philosophy the Christian morality is the morality of the slave. He glorifies valor, and his valor is that of physical strength. His opinions have had an immense vogue. Many directing the course of the nations of Europe have

course of the nations of Louise, adopted his philosophy.

Offsetting the old time assertion, "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth," Nietsche pronounces, "Blessed are the valient, for they shall the earth their own. Blessed are the earth their own. make the earth their own. Blessed are the great and free of spirit for they shall enter into Valhalla".

enter into Valhalla".

Efficiency is the fundamental watchword of Nietsche, and his disciples. The last generation has shown unmistakable evidence of material efficiency. Travelling in Europe one cannot fail to be impressed with the efficient character of the railways, cities, public works and the universities. Moreover it is all linked up with this philosophy.

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Criticism of THE VARSITY is necessary and natural. None will appreciate gen-uine constructive criticism more than the Editor-in-chief of VVRSITY and his col-leagues. They freely acknowledge im-perfection. Suggestions are solicited as a proof of an interest in the paper, and of a feeling of pride in the University. But a feeling of pride in the University. But such criticism as is delivered without thought, in haste, and in ignorance of the conditions under which a University newspaper struggles along, by a man who refuses to subscribe while borrowing a look at some friend's copy -such criticism can hardly be accepted. Fellow students, The VARSITY needs

your co-operation.

The Senate

The Students' Administrative Council which will shortly hold its first meeting of the session, is worth the attention of the undergraduates. In its narrow memberundergraduates. In its harrow literature ship are included representatives from all the various Faculties and Colleges which fit into this great Mosaic, the University of Toronto. By virtue of its function as an executive body to handle all student affairs of common interest it can, and to a certain extent does, act as one of the strongest cohesive forces.

Primarily constituted with a view rapid action, its machinery is as simple and condensed as possible. There is an executive of nine elected internally from a membership of twenty-seven. Three members of this executive are the chairmen of the three standing committees for Literary and for Musical organizations, and for athletics and discipline. Long discussion is discountenanced and the meetings rather resemble those of a board of directors than the sittings of a

The activities which this body controls The activities which this body controls are fairly numerous. Beneath its hand are Torontonensis, THE VARSITY, the Musical Association, the Glee Club, the Inter-University Debating League, the Inter-College Debating Society, the Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest and Theatre, Night. The Council also is the official recipient of all communications from the recipient of all communications from the University and civic authorities to the students. Beside this the Caput of the University delegate powers of enquiry to the Council in cases of breach of discipline, inter-faculty hustles and infliction of damage. Student parades also are required to be authorized by the executive of the Council in the person of the member nearest at the time. The member of the executive approached must member of the executive approached must member of the executive approached must communicate with the executive and through the executive with the Police Department requesting permission to parade. Such is a brief summary of the duties and activities of the Council.

An assembly with so many powers and interests deserves constant and minute attention on the part of its constituents. The Varsity reports of Council meetings should be read. Much matter for discussion and advice will be found there.

BUSINESS MEETING OF POLITY CLUB

The International Polity Club will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, October 6th at 4.15 in the West Hall of the Main Building. The chief business will be the election of a new president, owing to the fact that Mr. Cornett, who was elected to the presidency in the spring will be unable to be in Toronto this year. The office of second vice-president is also vacant. The members will also be asked to vote upon the amendments to the constitution moved at the annual meeting in March, the chief of which was the pro-The International Polity Club will hold in March, the chief of which was the pro-posed fifty cent fee. A large attendance of the members is requested.

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Editor of Varsity:

October 3rd, 1914.

I beg to be allowed to make a suggestion to improve conditions under which the elections to the Senate are held. Possibly this instance is exceptional but more probably a plain statement of the fact will prove of assistance. When, as a graduate of University College, in Arts, Leavne the traceron of the provided of the provide graduate of University College, in Arts, I came, this year, to vote for the election to the Senate I found I had to pick twelve from a list of nineteen. Now this matter is not merely a form, but rather of importance. Of the nineteen names, two are personally familiar. Possibly other voters do not find this difficulty, but I am given to understand that the difficulty is general. Would it not be of assistance if a short sketch of each of the nominees. if a short sketch of each of the nominees was attached to the voting list? A brief statement of the man's or woman's career, occupation, interests, and policy with regard to the University.

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MANY NEW MEN OUT ON TRACK

Interfaculty Meet Held on Oct. 16—Some Old Stars Back

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Bricker and Campbell will be greatly missed, but their loss will be counter-balanced by the abundance of new material that is turning out this year. Not for many years has such promising material Brown, Burness, Clarke Seymour, Hughes, Moore, Richardson, O'Reilly and Grisdale of last year's team are now turning out every night and are rounding into shape. The interfaculty championship will be

hotly contested between Arts and Meds, with the odds in favor of the latter; bu the mass of new material may change matters slightly

matters slightly.

Seymour, a brother of the quartermiler, and Fraser look like point winners
for the Meds. Sanderson in Forestry is
a promising man, while Farmer, a Dent,
shows form in the longer distances. The
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John R. Mott on Most Danger ous Mission of His Life— Messrs. Bishop, Hurrey and Perry Park Ad-dresses Y.M.C.A. Conference

On Saturday evening in the University Y.M.C.A. Building, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Hurrey of New York addressed a quiet conference of some thirty representatives

from various parts of the University,

Speaking on the place and character
of the Association in the University, Mr. Hurrey said that the day for segregation of interest was past. The Y.M.C.A, must permeate the whole University life and all its affairs. The Association its affairs. The Association stands for a higher moral and religious tone, and a

higher code of honour in college life.

Mr. Hurrey related the story of the apology tendered by the Yale to the Williams team for certain indiscretions during the game. He also drew attention to the rise of the sense of honour among the West Point Cadets to its present sensitive pitch.

"Y's" Business.

The Y.M.C.A. is a life saving institution. There is need for this activity even within our University. Besides the men here who are dying physically and morally, who are dying physically and informals. It is the business of the Y.M.C.A. to look after these. No one else will.

To stand for clean sport and the climination of betting is also a duty of the

Y.M.C.A. Beside this there is a great field for its activity in assisting men at the period when they are thinking out their religion, putting it upon a reasonable basis. Many are in danger of ruining their lives at such a moment. Then, if ever, the men of the Association can help.

CORD OF FEDERATION.

Mr. Bishop followed with a speech on the extent and scope of Y.M.C.A. work. "No more wonderful cord has ever been drawn around the world than the World drawn around the world chart the World Student Christian Federation. Forty-five countries are included. Every nation of Europe except Spain and Portugal has its Christian student organization. In Belgium, Ghent and Brussels were centres for the movement, while Liege was the headquarters of the General Secretary. Now the organization is shattered. Paris a remarkable work has been done among the host of foreign students.

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A GREAT PERIL.

A moment of extreme peril to this world-wide organization has arrived. Built up with infinite patience through more than 25 years, the links of the chain are being sorely tested by the catastrophe in Extrace? in Europe. Some have sent a call to Mr. John R. Mott to come to help them readjust their conception of things. Indeed the attitude of some of the German leaders of the movement justifies the gravest con-cern. These demand that the leaders of the movement in England denounce the part of their Government in this war before they continue to fraternize with

Mr. Mott is setting out on the greatest journey of his life. He will visit England, Holland, and even Germany if possible. His mission there will be one of the most difficult and delicate that ever a man

POSTPONED HIS JOURNEY.

Mr. Perry Parke who intended to sail for service in India, but who postponed his journey and went to the camp at Valcartier instead, gave a glimpse of the conditions there, and of the work of the

The Association sold "pop" and other refreshments to the men at the ordinary price instead of the exorbitant rates charged at first. A post office with several sub-stations was conducted for the several sub-stations was conducted for mens convenience, for the camp was three miles long. Athletics too were not forgotten, and the Association conducted 75 games of football and 74 games of baseball.

The men did not like the formal services on Sunday morning where they had to stand at attention for an hour and could not hear the officiating chaplain. So the Y.M C.A. organized night services around the camp fire. These were popular and the singing was magnificent. After one of these services the Queen's University volunteers in the Engineers gave the Toronto yell. Mr. Parke says it sounded

SUNDAY MEETING.

The Conference was resumed on Sunday orning at 9 a.m. At this session and in the afternoon, the various phases of the work done by the Association were dis-cussed. The Conveners of Social, Devotional, Bible Study and M'ssion Study Committees, outlined their plan of cam-

Jaim for the coming year.

Impressive and memorable were the addresses delivered at the morning and afternoon sessions by Mr. Hurtey and

VICTORIA JUNIORS HOLD RE-UNION ON FISHERMAN'S ISLAND

Class Spends Evening Around Camp Fire—Music and Refresnments

When the 6.20 ferry glided through the silvery haze bound for Fisherman's Island, on Friday evening last, it carried some eighty members of the reunited class of 16 Victoria. The evening was spent in hearty contests of tag and other lively games, into which both ladies and menentered with whole hearted zest. Golden ears of corn, delicious coffee, "weiners", fruit and toasted marshmallows helped to asstage the healthy appetites evoked.

When the haze had deepened to a fog, and the deep siren of the horn boomed out each minute it was a jolly, yet thoughtful

and the deep street of the norn poomed out cach minute it was a jolly, yet thoughtful party that encircled the blazing fire. A short impromptu programme was en-joyed and then came the songs. "Its a Long Way to Tipperary", "The Maple Leaf", patriotic songs, old and new, were wafted over the water and there was a deep carnestness in the singing which showed that the Juniors full well know that fellow-countrymen, aye, fellow stu-dents, are even now risking danger and death on the Empire's fateful battlefields.

death on the Empire's fateful battlefields.

Prof. and Mrs. Auger, and Miss Wilson
of the Victoria College staff were present,
and were very enthusiastic over the success of this unique but simple outing. To
the President of '16, Mr. Jack Lumsden,
and his volunteer helpers is due the credit
for the smoothness with which everything
was carried out, and when the boat again steamed citywards it carried a very much reunited and happier class.

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THE TOIKE OIKESTRA will hold their organization meeting for 1915 in E 32 at 4.45 Tuesday afternoon, and those interested are asked to come out.

Mr. C. W. Bishop. The former laid Mr. C. W. Bishop. The former laid emphasis in his morning work on the unseen forces which are at the command of faithful men. Nor will the students soon forget the closing words of Mr. Bishop. Conferences he urged were useless, unless something definite could be done. "Our job", said he, "is to do something," and with these stirring words ringing in their in their gave the workers and class leaders. in their ears the workers and class leaders were sent out to face the problems of the

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HONOR ROLL

An addition to the Honour Roll in the last issue of The Varsity is published to-day. Following are the names of mem-bers of the staff and undergraduate body who have gone to the front to fight the

STAFF.

Prof. St. E. de Champ, B.E'sL., O.A. Prof. P. Balbaud. Prof. L. A. Bibet. All three were reservists in the French

SCIENCE

R. W. Downie, '16. Sporting Editor of

ST. MIKE'S NEWS

At the Rugby practice Friday night St. Mike's had four complete teams on the campus. Malone, Sellis, Broderick and Corkery of last year's champions are fast getting into shape. "Brod" is going better than ever, and will doubtless be one of the strongest kickers in the union.

The undergraduate body is very enthusiastic over the formation of a citle thusiastic over the formation of a

thusiastic over the formation of a rifle corps. Although it is years since St. Mike's did any drilling there happen to be several men registered who hold the rank of lieutenant. The corps will start im-

Oct. 15-Supper meeting of the International Polity Club. Spea-kers Archdeacon Cody and Professor De Lury.

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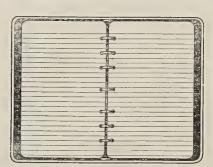
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U.C. RESPONDS POORLY TO CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Large Crowd at Meeting for Recruiting Purposes but Few Men Answer Call

University College men to the number of several hundred assembled in West Hall of the Main Building at ten o'clock on Friday morning in response to the call of the University of Toronto Rifle Association for a mass meeting to lay before ciation for a mass meeting to lay before the undergraduates the particulars of their recruiting propaganda. Principal Hutton and other members of the various faculties addressed the gathering and expressed a sincere and reasoned patrio-tism, which fired the audience into several demonstrations of enthusiasm. At the close of the hour the officers of the Asso-

close of the hour the officers of the Asso-ciation received over a score of applications for membership and recruiting has since been proceeding, though but slowly. In a short address, Principal Hutton who presided over the meeting, outlined clearly the question at issue in the present war, and the position of the citizen of the British Empire in relation to the crisis. The military methods of Germany he compared to the ruthless wars of conquest of Old Testament history, of Rome and of Turkey. The opposed principles are those of military domination and efficiency and of liberty. "Britain represents," he declared, "the principle of liberty, of the balance and the golden mean, domin-ation neither by military enthusiasts nor

ation nettner by mintary entitlesses not by mere poets and pacifists".

Colonel Laing of the department of Chemistry, himself a militia man of twenty-five years' experience, explained in a few words the meaning of the movement for a unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and the opportunities that the establishment of such a unit will present. Over two thousand trained young men have been supplied by the training corps of the universities of the old land for service as officers at the front.

Professors Wallace, Needler and Hen-derson also spoke briefly outlining the position past and present of the Univerty and the individual student in the face of imperial crisis.

There is considerable disappointment and surprise expressed at the small number from University College who have, as yet, applied for membership. Before the meeting forty-five men had already joined, and it was hoped that sufficient applications would be received to provide two companies of U.C. men. of these companies is still far companies is still far from full strength.

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VARSITY BEATS OLD BOYS

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Both teams put in many substitutes, Horner broke away for 30 yards. An extended run by Dixon, Ramsay, Maynard and Lawson brought the crowd to its nard and Lawson brought the crowd to its feet. Bryans saved a sure touch by a beautiful tackle of Lawson, when the Big Train was away clear. Just before three-quarter time, Maynard's attempted drop went to the dead line.

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Varsity 17; Old Boys 20.

Last QUARTER.

Lindsay replacing McKenzie kicked well and soon had Old Boys on defensive.

Lawson and Maynard pulled a pretty passing play that gained them 25 yards.

Maynard's kick was blocked, Varsity secured and Lindsay was shoved over the line for a touch line for a touch

Varsity 22; Old Boys 20.

Call kicked over line but Milne ran it out. Hume Crawford, taking Canfield's place at quarter, broke away for a 40 yards run. Gall kicked to the line and Milne pulled prettiest play of the game when he ran it back 50 yards through a broken field Play ended with ball in midfield.

midheld.
Final score—Varsity 22; Old Boys 20.
HEARD AFTER THE GAME.
Referee Harry Griffiths—"It is too early
to say much about the team's chances.
However, if they learn to stick together, to play their positions and play the game all the time, they will be all right, and

will go a long way."

Billy Faulds—"They are a little light

Billy Faulds—"They are a little light but should go a long way." Smirle Lawson—"Charlie Gage and Hughie Gall deserve all kinds of credit for getting the team in such good shape so early. They carry my best wishes with them to Montreal next week."

Charlie Gage "The team in much ahead of last year's team at the same stage. The Boys play a good game, and with a little more work together we will really the control of the same stage. make them all go.'

Reddy Dixon-"The team is good enough to beat us, but I think that if we had had a Pulmotor on the field to revive the fossils we might have beaten them."

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Notes on the Game

Milne, Holmes and Lindsay all did well on the back division. Saunders is fast and a good kick. On the line Horner, Bryans, Daniels and Gardiner showed splendid form.

Bobby Sinclair alternated with the

present team and the fossils. Bobby does not know whether he is an old boy

Dick Sheehy made his debut in this

For Varsity, McKenzie and O'Connor For varisty, McKenzie and O'Connor were very good in catching and kicking, while their ball-carrying was superb. Cassels and Clarkson were the best ground gainers on the line. For the Fossils, Hughie Gall showed

all his old cleverness, and placed his kicks well. Reddy Dixon was all over a loose well. Reddy Dixon was all over a loose ball. Smirle Lawson was a hard man to ball. Smirle Lawson was a hard man to stop. On the line, Parks was the best tackler, but Kennedy, Knight and Germyn were the best in making gains.

Hune Crawford played a great game, and if he sticks at quarter will give Canfield a run for his position.

Billy Milne put up a fine exhibition, his run at the close of the game being easily the feature of the day.

ne feature of the day.

The 48th Band made a hit with their

popular and patriotic airs. Their ren-dering of "Tipperary "was loudly ap-plauded by the bleachers.

plauded by the bleachers.

Sergt. Williams created a sensation, when he appeared in full regimentals. We pity the Germans.

Charlie Gage gave everyone a show and now has lots of promising material.

Dug Gardiner's new suit was duly initiated by the rest of the team.

Laddie Cassels is about as hard to stop as a steam-roller. Likewise Chuck Me-Donald and a few others.

Donald and a few others.

S.P.S. ATTENDANCE LOW-The attendance at the School this year will be about two hundred less than that of last year. The enrolment to date shows 129 freshmen, 109 sophomores, 92 third year, 112 fourth year. In comparing this with last year's figures of 142 freshmen, and 146 sophomores and 179 third year there is a falling off of the same years of 33 of the last year's freshmen, 54 of last year's and 67 of the fourth to date.



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PRESIDENT'S SERMON

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It is heard said that the British Empire is lacking in efficiency and consistency; that it came by chance. But there are two kinds of efficiency, a lower and a higher. There is the efficiency of mere mind, and there is the efficiency of broad human nature. The latter v characterizes the British Empire.

Quoting from Isaiah, the president said that there was given an approximate description of events to-day. In the description of events to-day. In the main the British power has been both just and kind. These virtues are the virtues of Jehovah, not of Odin, ruler of Valhalla. Efficiency is based on these moral principles, and not on mere in-

"It is not of a British God," said the President, "that I am speaking, but of the Father of Mankind. We can claim him as a British God only in so far as His principles and spirit are in our national life. Without these principles there must be eternal war upon the earth."

be eternal war upon the earth."

After this upheaval there is bound to be a new heaven and a new earth. Life will be changed. In the universities too there will be new ideals. Where the universities have so far been only intellectual, they will recognize that there is something more than this, that humanity is larger than the intellect.

We want into this way needly and

We went into this war worldly and selfish. We shall come out realizing that character is the main thing, and that character is not merely observance of good form, but strength, and a conduct moulded on the principles which Christ

CORSAN ANNOUNCES SWIMMING HOURS

G. H. Corsan, swimming instructor of the University has announced the commencement of lessons in swimming for the nencement of resons in swimming for the co-eds on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hours for the men will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The pool in the temporary gymnasium has been freshly painted.

It is expected that a great many undergrads will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn to swim, for the fee is very low, in fact it is understood to be too low to even pay running expenses. Students of both sexes should appreciate the advantages open to them; there have been many applications from outside the University from people anxious to join the courses, but they are one and all refused because the pools are designed for University students only.

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SWIFT DECISION REQUIRED FROM THE COUNCIL

MEETING ANIMATED

Serious Business Awaits Council—Many Suggestions From Worried Members.

The first meeting of the Students' Administrative Council was held in the

Senate Chamber yesterday afternoon.

The matter of the School of Science "scrap" absorbed the attention of the Council for the better part of the sitting. The Engineering Council in accordance with the usual practice has asked the Students Council to recommend the course that they shall pursue in handling course that they shar pursue in handling the affair. Since the next meeting of the Engineering Council is to be held this afternoon, the Students' Council's action must necessarily be swift. All the mem-bers recognized this and discussion was

moved: "That all the 1st and 2nd years be notified by letter and at the first lecture this morning if possible, of the requirement that any contests contemplated be of a different nature from that of yesterday, and that the Students' Council be notified. This was seconded by Mr. Ross, Treasurer, and carried.

COUNCIL TAKE INITIATIVE.

Mr. Ross then suggested that in future the Council should take some initiative in organizing any contests that might take place. Some outlet had to be provided for the enthusiasm of the first two years. An object to be fought for, a time years. An object to be rought to, a time limit to the game, rules of fairness, and the delivering by approved judges of a verdict would go far towards removing the objectionable features.

Mr. Childs of Trinity favoured a very

strict enquiry, because of the Students' Council did not act quickly the Engineering Council would act anyway. Mr. Kennedy suggested that representatives from each year meet the Council. Further suggestion from Mr. Kennedy was to the effect that the Council recom-

mend that it be allowed to receive a promise from the present First Years, as far as they are concerned no repetition of yesterday's occurence will ever take place, and that the two first years apolo-

Mr. H. Sullivan of Second Year Meds, moved that suspension be not recom mended from the Council, and some othe general punishment be recommended instead.

Mr. Ross suggested that since the names obtained represented only a few of the participants, the Council ask for sion of all names.

suppression of all names.

Mr. Sanders, Third Year Arts, contributed the idea of a general fine, and Mr. McClean of School of Science thought that this would strike some harder than others. As for collection, Mr. Larmour, of the Dental College stated that the Engineering Council was going to enforce

Some measure anyway.

Mr. Trivett of Wycliffe asked that a round sum be named as a fine for the whole year, as a substitute for individual

FINE OF \$500.

Thereupon Mr. Ross moved:-That the recommendation be to impose a fine of \$500 upon the 1st and 2nd years of the School of Science, and that as a measure of fairness all names of individuals be suppressed. Also that the Council de-clare itself in favour of some celebration between the 1st and 2nd years, but that no contest should take place without organization and control from the Council. This was seconded by Mr. Trivett, but failed to receive the approval of the meet-

The decision reached at length on suggestion of the President, Mr. T. R. Loudon, and the motion of Mr. Trivett was that a committee of the Council

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SOUTH RESIDENCE MEN ELECT THEIR HOUSE COMMITTEE

The men of South Residence held their inaugural meeting of the year Monday evening. A fine representation of the house was called to order by Professor Kylie, house-master, who proceeded to outline the various privileges open men in residence and to enlighten new members of the house as to the rules new members of the house as to the rules and regulations. Reference was made to three former members of the house now at the front, F. S. Rutherford, W. W. Cade and K. A. Mahafiy. The following House Committee was elected: President: J. G. Leckie; Committee: F. C. Marlow, L. B. Tillson, T. P. Ireland, A. L. Ward, H. B. Little.

The members elect responded to the call for speeches eloquently and humorously. After a general discussion on various matters of interest the meeting

MEDS. IN RIFLE CORPS WILL NOT LOSE YEAR'S WORK

Meds Hold Meeting for Forming Rifle Corps—Course of Two Schedules to be Under-taken—Much Enthusiasm Displayed

'We, as members of the staff, can and will see that no man joining this rifle corps shall lose any of his year's work. It is not for the crisis of today that we prepare but for the crisis ten years hence.

I know Germany well, and I haven't any hopes that this war will be over in a few short months."—These are a few extracts from the address of Dr. I. I. McKenzic the Medical Society, Monday

The meeting was called for the purpose of forming a rifle corps in the faculty of medicine. Capt. Dr. McVicar, who saw service in South Africa, and Dr. Henderson also spoke explaining many points in connection with the corps which is to be under the leadership of Dr. McVicar and Dr. Duncan Graham. It will be part of the U. of T. Officers' Training Ccorps, the object of which is to fit every undergraduate in one year's training to either fill an officer's position or be able to act as instructor of recruits.

A course of two schedules ending in an A course of two senedunes ending in an examination will be outlined later on. Schedule A will embody 70 hours of drilling and musketry; schedule B a course in (a) military engineering; (b) military law; (c) the organization of military units.

A great deal of enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting, Dr. MacKenzie receiving overwhelming applause when he said:—"McGill and Queen's have already formed corps, and it is not for Toronto to follow, but to lead them."

After the speeches the students were given the opportunity of enrolling with the corps. These men paid the dollar fee of the rifle association and took the oath, and will later be divided off into training divisions.

POUND-HYATT

At the home of the brides' mother, Mrs. William Sandy, Fargo, N.D., the marriage was solemnized of Miss Mary marriage was solemnized of Miss Mary R. Hyatt, B.A., a graduate of University College and a member of last year's Varsity staff, and Rev. Alian N. C. Pound, 'M.A., of Vernon, B.C., a Victoria College graduate. The rooms were decorated with the red, white and gold colours of University and Victoria Colleges. The bridal couple left for the leges. The ordal couple left for the east where they will spend a year at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., before sailing in 1915 for West China mission fields.

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Meeting To-day to Determine What is to be Done About a Rifie Corps — All Work Called Off—Nomin-ation of Officers

Something is going to happen at the mass meeting of the Engineering Society at 2.30 this afternoon. There is a general feeling current that the "School" ought to make a decision as to what part it is to to make a decision as to what part it is to play in this great military movement which has been so much in evidence on our campus of late. Do the Engineers intend to reorganize on the same basis as certain other faculties? Can the existing difficulties be overcome? Every student of the "old red school house" is vitally interested in the answers to these constitutes and the Englith have called questions, and the Faculty have called off all labs and lectures.

A wave of military enthusiasm has gradually been gathering force and it was thought wise that the meeting should be held in Convocation Hall, that the which is certain to be present might be accommodated.

School means business. President Fal-oner, the University Military Committee, toner, the simestry Mintary Communes, including Col. Laing, an engineer and the commanding officer of the district, and the Faculty professors will be present to confer with the men of the Engineering Society. With characteristic thoroughness the matter will be handled and the

results will soon be in evidence.

Resignations have been received from the 1st Vice-President of the Engineering Society and the Corresponding Secretary.

There will be a motion to suspend constitution, and call for nominations for these positions.

McGILL TEAM VISITS OTTAWA

Red and White Boys Want Practice

Arrangements have been completed by the management of the McGill footby the management of the McGill Ioot-ball team for a game with the Ottawa Ontario Rugby Football Union team on Thanksgiving Day in the Capital City, McGill plays Toronto in Mont-real on the Saturday previous to Thanksgiving Day, and although two games in three days will form a rather strenuous programme, it will afford excellent pracin a year when actual games

Somewhat of a mixup occurred over the arrangements for the staging of the contest owing to the rivalry of the new club with the old Ottawa I iterprovincial team. Both clubs were anxious to get McGill for the Thanksgiving date, but as it was a question of which club could obtain the grounds, the local executive stated that McGill would play whichever team could obtain Lansdowne Park for that day. The Ontario Union club obtains the grounds and so McGill closed Somewhat of a mixup occurred over tained the grounds and so McGill closed with them, although when the rival organization was informed of this there was talk of getting the directors of the grounds to cancel their agreement. The matter was set straight, however, and as a consequence the McGill team will meet Jack Williams' aggregation which only broke into football circles a couple of weeks ago.

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On Saturday the officers' training class, which has been drilling for the past few weeks, underwent a practical examination on Part A of their work. The examining officers were: Major W. C. Darling, 48th Highlanders; Captain Rooney, Q.O.R., and Lieutenant Price, C.R.I. The officers in charge report that on the whole the standing taken was ever good. standing taken was very good.

standing taken was very good.

The class undergoing the examination is composed of members of the various faculties as follows, many of the members having had extensive military experience:

Messrs. H. H. Madill, C. R. Young, Messrs. H. H. Madill, C. R. Young, C. N. Cochrane, G. H. Needler, D. A. L. Graham, M. W. Wallace, R. G. Armour, V. E. Henderson, P. O'Sullivan, G. S. Brett, W. S. Wallace, E. J. Kytie, L. Gilchrist, S. A. Cudmore, H. A. McTaggert, C. M. Smith. gart, G. M. Smith.

ANCIENT EGGS USED IN FIERCE SCRAP ON BACK CAMPUS

First and Second Year School of Science Participate in Hustle of Some Thoroughness

'scrap" between the First and A scrap between the first and second Year students of the School of Soince took place Tuesday morning on the back campus. The fight lasted for half-an-hour and was very violent.

Shortly before eleven o'clock, the "sophs" filed from the gymnasium and marched to the campus where they lined up with piles of rotten eggs before them. They were in old clothes of every description and were evidently prepared for anything. Soon the freshmen marched around the corner of University College and took up their positions opposite. After a preliminary fusilade the Freshmen charged.

men cnarged.

Then a hand-to-hand conflict began.
Shoe-polish, axle-grease and flour were rubbed in. This accomplished, because there was nothing really definite to contend about, the attention of the combatants was directed to tearing off clothes For some time this activity proceeded with extraordinary thoroughness. All distinction between freshman and sopho-more was quickly lost, and the fight became one between clothed and un-

clothed.

The "scrap" was witnessed by a large number of non-combatants who completely surrounded the field. They were loud in their exhortations, and there is no doubt that the fight would have been over much sooner if the spectators had been absent or had adopted a nonpartizan attitude.

Finally freshman and sophomore separ-ated to dressing room and gymnasium respectively, where they patched together a few clothes and departed for home. Owing to the violation of the regulation regarding "scraps", the Faculty of Applied Science is proceeding with an investiga-

POINTS WHERE "THE VARSITY" IS DISTRIBUTED

Arrangements have been completed for the distribution of The Varsity at the different faculties. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning copies may be obtained by the subscribers at the following places: University College, Post Office. Medical College, office; School of Science, Engineer's Supply Room; Forestry, janian Witshird Takakea, Enghand Bases. Engineer's Supply Room; Forestry, jani-tor; Victoria, Telephone Exchange Room; In Queen's Hall and Wycliffe College certain members of the first year have undertaken to look after the distribution. For the convenience of the upper years in Medicine, copies of The Varsity will be delivered in the library of the Patholo-gical Building at the General Hospital.

HARRIER CLUB

A meeting of the Harrier Club will be held at 4.30 p.m. at the Gym.

THREE HUNDRED VETS. ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

DR. FALCONER SPEAKS

A New Era Opening in Life of O.V.C.—Building Well Equipped

The new Ontario Veterinary College on University Avenue was opened on Monday night under the most auspicious circumstances.

President Falconer was present. rresident Faconer was present, and in his address congratulated the Principal, staff and students on their happy entry into the beautiful modern building. "A pleasing-environment", said the President, "is very essential to good work. In well equipped laboratories and class' rooms the average student has a better chance." Brightness and cheerfulness alike. President Falconer further congratulated the staff and students upon their good fortune in occupying the new college at the beginning of this session, for, said he—"Owing to the extraordinary conditions which have so suddenly thrust themselves upon us, it might have been a long, long time before you could have

Principal Grange, who presided, gave an interesting sketch of the new building. It covers an area of one acre and has an air space of nine hundred thousand cubic feet. Special features of the College are: the splendidly equipped anatomical labor-atory, the incinerator, which weighs twenty tons, the bacteriological, pharmatwenty tons, the bacteriological, pharmaceutical and histological laboratories; and the infirmary. The clinic room in the basement will contain many stalls, and box stalls, while a large space has been provided for surgical extensions.

The ventilation system is easily one of the finest in Canada. A huge fan driven!

by a forty-horse power engine, which has been placed in the bent house on the roof, forces the air down large pipes to be washed in the basement. The whole building will weigh pound for pound mores than the Canadian Pacific building in

Other speakers of the evening J. A. Campbell, V. S. of the dairy in-spection department; Dr. Davy, the sucspection department; Dr. Davy, the suc-cessor to Dr. Saunders, who has gone to the front; M. N. Pringle, M.R.C.V.S., B.V.Sc., F.D. Shaver, B.S.A., lecturer in Zootechnics, Prof. Cudmore, who has charge of the tutorial work leading up to University degree of B.U.Sc McKichan, and a representative of THE VARSITY who extended to the Veterinary students an invitation to partake more extensively of the University athletic and social life.

RUGBY SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

Subscriptions for the season tickets for the rugby games are now being re-ceived by the Secretary, Mr. D. A. H. Nelles. The list will remain open at the rugby office at the Stadium until to-morrow (Thursday) evening, after which the draw will be made. Subscriptions should be accompanied by a remittance and subscribers will be notified by post card when their tickets will be ready. All who intend to patronize the rugby games should subscribe at once and thus secure seats in a good location. Price of tickets \$2.00 for the season

TRINITY RIFLE CORPS

Professor Henderson and Dr. Arn went to Trinity yesterday noon to address the students re the formation of a rifle corps. They were very favourably re-ceived and Trinity hopes that should the corps reach sizable proportions they can have their own sergeants. Later—Sixty men have signed up.

Newman Club Reception to new members, Oct. 10th, 8 p.m.

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TORONTO, OCT. 7, 1914.

BRAVO!

Hats off to Wycliffe and Victoria. They have set an example of sacrifice and of patriotism which is worthy of notice. In the spirit of the President's opening address, they have proved by action that their loyalty was not "a lip-loyalty in fair weather" only to melt away in words in the lime of stress.

Congratulations

Queen's Hall has come into its own at Queen's Hall has come into its own at last. After years of restlessness and suppressed dissatisfaction with the rules imposed from above, the ladies of Univer-sity College are now to make their own rules and discipline themselves. The University world will watch the experi-ment with the keenest interest.

The introduction of student discipline in a College residence is usually strenuously opposed by the students themselves. The reason is not hard to find. The fun of disobedience is all in the risk, excitement, and the pitting of the under-graduate wit against the wit of authorities. When, however, a student disobeys his own laws the glamour has departed, the

The fear of conditions is usually expressed by both those who would have to obey and those who would have to enforce the student-made laws. The life of a student authority at present would not be worth living in many of our residence colleges. The position at any time requires a great amount of text and time requires a great amount of tact and force of character. Popularity which has been the step into office must certainly be retained. Most of those in offices of trust would shrink from the ordeal.

Granted, however, that the initial stage is fraught with difficulty and danger, there is no reason that the system should

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not finally take hold. The solution is to be found in the establishment of tradition. College spirit must be sedu-lously fostered. Pride in the institutions and in the College unit must be instilled most carefully in the members of each First Year.

In the University we are men and women, no longer inmates of "prep" schools. If we do not act as men and women, the authorities are justified in women, the authorities are justified in bringing home to us a realization of our fondness for the actions of the "prep" school. We believe, however, that as soon as we can establish a tradition of manly and womanly behaviour, the discipline committees and caputs will be glad to hand over to the students them-selves such rights and authority as they prove themselves capable of exercising. Nor does this mean that the fun and excitement of college life should be extin-guished. It will merely flow in other

Light on the War

Six professors of the Modern History School of Oxford have prepared a dis-passionate examination of England's position in the Great War. The work is called "The Case for England"

Though perhaps no Englishman can set forth a perfectly impartial statement of the present situation, the present attempt is probably as successful as any at this stage can be. When the final dictum of history shall be pronounced, no man can foresee, nor can he see what that dictum will be. Before that the heartburnings of Germany, the wounded honour of France, the girantic vearnings honour of France, the gigantic yearnings of Russia must all be treated sympatheti-cally and without prejudice.

In the meantime every British subject should understand his Empire's position in the light of the past century's history.

"McGILL DAILY" COMMENTS UPON "VARSITY" ARTICLE

Under the heading "Outlook for the Season," the Toronto "Varsity" gives forth some views which The Daily refrains from passing judgment upon, leaving that to each individual reader.

The said expressed views are as follows:
"From McGill comes the news that their team has also been much weak-ened by the loss of experienced players, who have volunteered for service. Queen's on the other hand, claim to have the strongest team in many years. If these statements are correct, there will be some

excellent rugby this year.

McGill may be weakened, but if Varsity thinks that they will ride roughshod over the Red and White on the
10th, they are reckoning without their
host—"Shag" Shaughnessy.

Oct. 14—Supper meeting of the Inter-national Polity Club. Spea-kers Archdeacon Cody and Professor De Lury.

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CONVOCATION HALL SUNDAY SERVICES

A WORD OF APPRECIATION FROM A "VIC" GRADUATE OF 1880.

Editor of VARSITY:

I wish as briefly as possible (1) to express my appreciation of the series of splendid addresses the Committee on Church Service has furnished the students and friends of the University this past season, and (2) to request that said addresses be preserved in the form of a memorial volume.

I do not know a University in America

I do not know a University in America—and I am familiar with a dozen—that has such a series of splendid, live, up-todate Sunday sernions as the students of Toronto University are provided with for their mental and spiritual growth. Nor do I know a University where Sunday services are attended by such audiences as here—and the reason undoubtedly is found in the quality of the addresses. I have been privileged to hear a dozen of them, and if your space allowed I would "thumb" the main note in each, and what a musical and rhythin each, and what a musical and rhyth-mical composition they make! Where all have been so good and wholesome
I hesitate to specify, especially as al
hearers have not the same "ears to hear" but I am prompted to single out Matthews' sermon on the thread-bare text John 3: 16, principally because I am informed that some of the "prospective D.D." were a trifle nervous concerning his orthodoxy. What a great pity we cannot "preserve" that great sermon in its

CHORDS—"Christ came to save the world, not to reform it (listen to that ye reformers!). "Christ came to save it, not preserve it". "He came to save, not merely the men and women of the world, but the world systems," and he instanced the three greatest and most pronounced to which movements of modern times all of which are worth saving: (a) the woman's movement; (b) the social and economic upheaval; (c) Democracy, the movement of the people. These are worth saving, but they are not worth preserving. Two of his sentences will live among us: "I would rather be an ancestor and be-

queath, than a descendant and inherit".
"There is more honor in transmitting than in inheriting".

Beside Matthews' sermon put these robust disjointed sayings, proverbs if you will, of Rainsford, who to my recollection was nicknamed by little preachers as "St. James' Athletic Parson". CHORDS: "Our slogan is not back to nature, but on to manhood". "I honor the men who are giving their lives for the under-dog". "The joy of winning your own light is a legitimate joy as well as a glorious inheritance".

Now, Mr. Editor, you will be ready for my request that the season's sermons be "preserved" as we are apt to forget them. Why not publish in book form these evangelical and suggestive addresses to the students? What a living memorial of gratuitous service by the best preachers and ablest scholars of the day for the and ablest scholars of the day for the "boys" to have in their libraries in the years to come! What a speaking record of the best out-spoken things during their University course! And the specially attractive feature of the memorial volume would be the refreshing variety of the themes presented, as well as the different treatment of the subjects. The cost would not be—need not be—more than a dollar, and every student would want a copy and 10,000 citizens besides. I know that students have little time for this kind of work, but if the committee of management cannot find the time to collect and publish, the Faculty could appoint a committee of the Alumni to undertake the work.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the

undertake the work.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the privilege of expressing my appreciation of the splendid work of the Church Committee in furnishing us such able and inspiring addresses during the past season, and I know I voice the sentiments of the friends of the University who have been privileged to hear these. privileged to hear then

J. M. WILKINSON, B.A., "Old Vic.", 1880.

MULOCK CUP STANDING

There will be a meeting of the managers or representatives of all Mulock Cup teams at the Stadium office on Thursday afternoon, October 8th at 4.30 for the purpose of making out a schedule for the season. It is most important that all teams be engineered. teams be represented.

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Judicial Arbitration Court, Good Offices,
Mediation and Commissions of Inquiry,
as treated in the "Conventions for the
Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" adopted by the first and second
Hague Conferences, and in the "Draft
Convention Relative to the Creation of a
Judicial Arbitration Court" agreed to by
the second Hague Conference.
Each contestant is requested to append

the second Hague Conference.
Each contestant is requested to append
to his essay a list of works consulted, if
possible with specific references.
The term "undergraduate student"
applies to one who, in a college or scientific
school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equiva-

Essays must not exceed 5000 words (a Essays must not exceed 5000 words (a length of 3000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be written, preferably in typewriting, on one side only of plain paper of ordinary letter size (8 x 10½ inches). Manuscripts not easily legible

will not be considered.

Each essay should bear a nom de plume Each essay should bear a nom de plume or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, college, class and home address. Both letter and essay should reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, (address, until December 1, 1914, Mohonk Lake, N.Y.; December 1, 1914 to April 1, 1915, 3531 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D.C.) not later than March 15, 1915. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled). The award of the prize will be made at

The award of the prize will be made at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May,

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Monday and Tuesday, the first two Monday and Tuesday, the first two days of the Varsity Tourney, produced some excellent tennis. Forty-six entries in the singles necessitated the post-ponement of the doubles for a few days.

The large number of onlookers at each game showed the increasing interest that is being shown in tennis.

McKay had perhaps the hardest game Monday, being driven to three sets to defeat Ross, whose work was brilliant at times but he lacked condition, while McKay played a consistent game at all

Huenergard and Courtice furnished an interesting game, Courtice taking the last set 8-6. Little who defeated Black

last set 8-6. Little who deleated Black is reckoned as a likely champion.

The Dickson brothers won with comparative ease. McFarlane gave Defoe a hard go, but was beaten 6-2, 8-6. Martin and Tisdale were very evenly matched, both showing good condition and cloves strokes. and clever strokes

The summarized score for Monday is as follows

Brown beat Brock (default); Michlin beat Fleming, 6-4, 6-2; Henderson beat McNally, 6-2, 6-1; Carlyle beat McBride, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3; Aitchison beat Jamieson 6-1, 6-2; Crow beat Weir, 6-1. 6-0; Courtice beat Huenergard, 6-3, 8-6; Courtice beat Huenergard, 6–3, 8–6; Stewart beat Brock (default); Kennedy beat J. R. Morris, 6–1, 0–6, 6–2; Dick-son beat Mitchell, 6–0, 6–1; McMillan beat Wells, 2–6, 6–4, 10–8; Martin beat Tisdale, 3–6, 6–3, 10–8; Junor beat P. Bennett, 6–3, 6–3; Defoe beat McFarlane, 6–2, 8–6; McKay beat Ross, 7–5, 5–7, 6–2; Little beat Black, 7–5, 6–0; Thompson beat Wrong, 6-4, 6-0; Dickson beat Low, 6-1, 7-5; Lewis beat Storey, 6-2, 6-2: H. Bennett beat Cook, 7-5, 6-3: Benny beat James (default); Chidley beat Rogers, 6-2, 6-1; Duggan beat Bird, 6-2,

PLAYERS' CLUB

Owing to the absence of several of its members overseas, and the possible departure of others, the management of the Players' Club has decided to postpone indefinitely the production of the "Man of Destiny" of Sheridan's "The Critic." During the year, however, it is expected that the Club will be able to put on one or two plays of a less ambitious nature, and that it will be able to hold occasional lectures on dramatic subjects.

The sixth Pugsley contest (1913-14) brought out forty-one essays. The prize was won by Howard V. Hornung, of Greensburg, Ind., a senior in the University of Indiana. Mr. Hornung's essay is published by the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration and can be obtained on application to the can be obtained on application to the Secretary. The next in order of merit were Ralph Markowich, of Harvard University, second place; Arthur Lockwood Johnson, San Jose, Cal., of Leland Stanford Jr. University, third place; Harry Hoffs, Hospers, Iowa, of Hope College (Holland, Mich.), fourth place.

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SCHOOL SCRAP

October 6, 1914. Editor of THE VARSITY,

.'Primaeval'. is the word which the event of yesterday on the back campus suggests. Seated in the splendid quiet of a lecture room I heard the hoarse roars of the advancing herds, and the walls of culture echeed back their bellowings. As the din of battle rose higher, my lips framed the word—.'primaeval'.. There was a rush of many feet in the halls outside, as the fair and the wis to the nearest window, there to crast their necks over the savage scene. The lecturer persisted (apparently indifferent to the thrill of battle) in his outline of the life of that more than perfect man Sir Thomas More.

eyes. A senior, with a taste for graphic description, told me as we walked home to lunch some of the details. He told me of two women who had been first shocked and then amused, as they came face to face with a man in the guise of a savage There was a light in his own eyes as he told me the story, and his gestures were wild. As the amusement of the ladies, and the enthusiasm of the man came home to me I said again—"primaeval". Last of all came mine host, a city man.

At the dinner table he denounced the

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TRINITY—Hugh Calverley, J. H. In-

KNOX-Paul Goforth, Oscar Irwin,

U.C. COMPANIES WILL COMMENCE DRILL THURSDAY

Members of the University College Companies of the Officers' Training Corps will assemble for commencing drill on the North Campus on Thursday, October 8th, at 4 p.m. Hours for regular drill will be arranged at this meeting.

All who are unable to attend at this

our are requested to report to any of the following members of the Faculty: C. N. Cochrane, F. C. A. Jeanneret, G. H. Needler, G. O. Smith, J. B. Wallace,

Needler, G. O. Smith, J. B. Wallace, M. W. Wallace.

Members who have had no drill at all are requested to present themselves, if possible, on Wednesday at four o'clock at the above place for preliminary instruction.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL'S SWIFT DECISION.

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confer with representatives of the 1st and 2nd Years and report at a meeting of the Council to be held at 11 o'clock this morning.

The matter of prevention of distur-

bances in the near future was dealt with

Mr. Kennedy spoke to the effect that any contest now in view must be held outside of grounds, away from buildings and behind a high-board fence. If the and behind a nigh-board fence. If the celebrations that may ensue to-day or at any future time are not strictly controlled and much modified, the penalty irres-pective of the feelings of the Students' Council will be exceptionally severe.

QUEEN'S HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

Queen's Hall held its first business meeting of the term on Monday evening, at which the Self-government Executive was elected for the year. Miss Parkin delivered an interesting address to the girls in which she explained her confidence in them, and her hope of a very prosperous

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SCHOOL FRESHMEN HEAR DEAN ELLIS AT Y.M.C.A.

Monday evening the freshies from the "School" were entertained at the "Y" building by the Y.M.C.A. of Applied Science. After the men had done full justice to the "eats" and had learned the various college yells and songs, the meeting was brought to order by the president,

Mr. F. Buchanan. Dr. Ellis, their provisional dean, was then introduced to the gentlemen of the first year. Dr. Ellis, after speaking very nrst year. Dr. Ellis, after speaking very feelingly of the great misfortune which had come to the Faculty and to him per-sonally, in the death of the late Dean Galbraith, gave the men some very Galbraith, gave the men some very pointed advice in regard to their Christian at the University. "In part," he I, "many of the most bitter opponents of Christianity have been the warmest admirers of the life of Christ. Others prefer to find in the Christian religion, not good but evil. Some tell us that the teaching of Jesus Christ as summed up in the Sermon on the Mount is not a clisico fee strong men, but for weakings. religion for strong men, but for weaklings and for slaves. It is a religion which tends not to raise men to higher levels, but to degrade them." Dr. Ellis said he did not intend to dispute these critics at all, but in the contrary he thought that the religion which had largely-formed the character of Lord Roberts, who had led the British army to victory on two con-tinents, and had so organized it that it showed no sign of cowardice, or weakness in the third contingent disputed their claim. Lord Roberts has served the British army four score years, and through british army four score years, and through that logg career he was ever a Christian. Such a career as that of Lord Roberts proves that Christianity develops not weaklings and slaves but the strongest and most courageous of men. Christianity will not make weaklings or slaves of the who are studying in the Faculty of

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Cabinet Conference of College Y.W.C.A. During the Week-End-Many Problems Discussed

The University College Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Conference which was held during the last week-end at Centre Island promises great success for the Association mises great success for the Association this year. All the Cabinet members, the Presidents of the various women's organizations of University College, Miss Margaret Wrong, intercollegiate secretary, Miss Jamieson, travelling secretary, and Miss McMurchie attended the sessions. The programme arranged for discussions upon the purpose and proposed methods of the Association for the present academic year, and the many present academic year, and the many vital problems brought up indicate the importance of the "Y" in college life. The chief topics discussed were purpose of the Y.W.C.A. in the U Sity; the meaning and necessity of prayer; Bible reading; duties of Cabinet members; voluntary Bible, Mission and Social Study, and finance. The exact form of the meetings during the year will be decided by the members at an early date.

On Saturday Prof. and Mrs. Wrong were guests at afternoon tea, and at othe Wrong intervals in the prescribed programme the many resources of the Island for recreation were utilized.

The Sunday morning service was conducted by Prof. Hook of Victoria. His address on the "Temptation of Christ" was most helpful.

was most helpful.

Breakfast at seven on Monday morning brought the Conference to a close, and three hearty cheers were given for the officials who arranged the Conference and for Misses Elspeth Middleton and Linda Pratt, both of Household Science '15, who so kindly concorted into the most appetizing dishes the exact amount of nourishment required to sustain the life and energies of busy college girls.

The use of the cottage was the gift of the City Association and was highly

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STUDENT COUNCIL HOLD ELECTIONS

First year University College, first First year University College, hrst year Medicine, first year Science, Faculty of Education, and Pharmacy are each entitled to one representative on the Students' Administrative Council. Will these various bodies take notice and report the result of this election to the Secretary, Students' Administrative Secretary, Students' Council withour delay.

MEDS ENROL IN "E" COMPANY

Enrolment in the medical branch of the Officers' Training Corps, "E" Company, is proceeding satisfactory and has now reached a strength of one hundred.

FIRST YEAR MEDS AT "Y"

Over one hundred first year men were over one numbered first year men were entertained at the first year reception in the University Y.M.C.A. last night. After supper, Mr. John Duncan, President of the Medical Association welcomed the new-comers and each of the Conveners of the various committees explained their

The patriotic songs which followed were sung with great gusto and the embryo doctors took advantage of the opportunity to learn the college songs

Dr. Primrose, Hon. President of the Medical Association added words of welcome, followed by a beautifully ren-dered solo from Mr. Ruthyen MacDonald. Dean Clarke gave some excellent advice to the men reminding them of their oppor-tunities and added responsibilities. Other addresses were given by Dr. Bensley and Dr. M. H. V. Cameron, broken by a violin duct and another solo from Mr. Ruthven MacDonald.

CORRESPONDENCE

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whole performance in strong language, for he had seen it all. "Let me tell you", I said warmly, "that it is primacval". "It is more than that", he replied, "for it is barbaric", but before leaving the room he paused involuntarily and looked away out of the window with a nervous away out of the window with a list.

laugh. What he saw I cannot tell, but

suspect that it was a primaeval picture.

We are all savages at the bottom. Now and again there shoots, sharp-shivering along our nerves, the elemental primordial feelings. Are the School of Science men to be blamed or praised because they have stirred us all to the depths with their savage display? They are to be blamed from the stand-point of decency and all the usages of society. They are to be blamed because their savagery was out of place. They are to be blamed because the feelings of the sober, the sedate, and the civilized, have been outraged. But however we may condemn them we cannot recall the scene without a rush of those feelings, which we call primaeval, surging in upon us. They are feelings which are as old as mankind and go down to the very roots of the world

Yours truly, "THEMISTOCLES."

DISMISSAL FOR **IDLE FRESHMEN**

Columbia Will Conduct Regular Tests to Discipline First Year Men

Regular uniform tests in all Freshman subjects will be held again at Columbia University this year at stated intervals in order to enable each student to know his standing at certain fixed periods in the

term, and to correct any faults in his work.

This method is intended to be disciplinary only in the case of students

ciplinary only in the case of students whose continued failure is evidently caused by unwillingness to apply themselves and not by inability to do the work. After each of these tests a report will be made to the University Registrar on the standing of all Freshmen, this standing to be determined by the combination of daily recitation work and by all the uniform tests which have been held.

Any Freshman whose standing is shown

Any Freshman whose standing is shown to be below passing in eight or more hours of his schedule, will be placed upon probation and will not be permitted to take part in any form of extra-curriculum

activity.

The Freshman thus placed upon probation must not engage in any un-dergraduate activity until a subsequent report has shown that he has attained

satisfactory standing.

Persistent neglect of work may result in dismissal from the University at any

POLITY CLUB VACANCIES ARE FILLED

The International Polity Club held its first business meeting yesterday afternoon in the West Hall. The proposed changes in the constitution which widen the scope of the Club and increase its financial power were carried unanimously. Henceforth the membership fee will be fifty cents instead of twenty-five.

cents instead of twenty-live.

The vacancies on the executive were filled, all the elections going by acclamation. The new officers are as follows: President: Professor C. R. Young, S.P.S.; Second Vice-President: A. J. Duncan, B.A. '14, Graduates' men's representative; A. P. McKenzie, B.A., Victoria, '14, Undergraduate, women's progression. Undergraduate women's representative: Miss Margaret Boyle, '15.

DRAW FOR DOUBLES

The draw for the men's doubles which takes place Wednesday morning is as follows:

Nichlin and Storey vs. Leckie and

Self and Asbury vs. Stewart and Low. Aitcheson and Logie vs. Tisdail and Firstbrook.

Henderson and Rogers vs. Norris and

Duggan and Lewis vs. Little and Logan.

Cowan and Wells vs. Brock and Brock. Cook and Dykes vs. Bennet and Black. Rennie and Junor vs. Reid and Crow. Dickson and Dickson vs. Morris and

Myers.

McKay and Thompson vs. Courtice and McKenzie

Carlyle and Kennedy are also entered. Arrangements as to the time and place of these fixtures will be posted in the gym, Wednesday and will be published in the morning papers.

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SCHOOL MAY **ENLIST FIVE HUNDRED MEN**

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Pres. Falconer, Dean Ellis, Col.
Lang, Prof. Loudon and
Pres. E. D. Gray Address
Engineering Society
in Convocation
Hall

At the meeting of the Engineering Society held on Wednesday in Convoca-tion Hall it was unanimously decided by the School men to adopt the idea of an the School men to adopt the idea of an Officers' Training Corps, and to make its establishment a settled policy with the Society. The Faculty of Science is expected to raise two full companies of 105 mm cach, but no trouble whatever is anticipated in raising a force of 500. There was much enthusiasm shown at the properties of the state which was added and be a little with the state which was added and the properties of the state which was added and the properties of the state which was added and the properties and the state which was added and the properties which was a meeting which was addressed by President Fil oner, Dean Ellis, Col. Lang, Prof. London and the President of the society

recover Gray opened the meeting by ferring feelingly to the death of the late Dean Galbraith, who he said had strated the school so long, so truly, and well. They mourand in the well. They mourned in the late dean in engineer, an educator, an organizer, and one of the truest of men and of friends. Mr. Gray assured acting Dean Ellie of the support of the students. He likened the war to a "bitter cup that must be grunk to the dregs to offset Prussian militarism". If they were needed, all hool men would be found at the front. In the meantime their watchword should 'prepare", and as technical men d be of value, the Engineering Society, although not a military organiza-tion, felt that it should take action. President Falconer emphasized the fact

that enthusiasm would not carry us through this campaign, but only a hard sense of duty. "So," said he, "we must ask before going into it—'Is it worthy of support?' The war rests on two view of public diplomacy: under free democracy a large development in commerce that does not need to be backed up so much by force as by law, and on the other hand the diplomacy which believed in force above all else".

force above all else".

Dean Ellis said that there was no question of the School having a duty to perform, but in his mind the important thing was the way in which it was to be done. He advised the men to take what facilities for training offered themselves; especially the University Rifle Club, and then if the proper authorization for the O. T. course came, to join it.

Col. Lang, who followed the acting Dean, explained the idea of the Officers' Training Corps. The Officers' Training Corps would soon be a fact in the University. "If the plans mature, it is pro-

sity. "If the plans mature, it is pro-posed to establish two companies of School men. In joining they assume no further ability." further obligations than to see the course through. The requirements are to attend 40 drills of 45 minutes each as a minimum, to submit to discipline and to pass an examination on the prescribed military matters

Prof. Loudon warned his hearers that the war was likely to last a long time, that noone knew what the future held, but that by joining the Officers' Training Corps, every one could do his share towards being ready for all contingencies. He hoped to see 500 recruits from School.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion and arrangements to carry out the resolution passed, were left in the hands of the Engineering executive. They will present definite proposals to another meeting of the Society on Friday afternoon in C. 22. Nominations for vacant offices were postponed until then.

TRAINING CORPS CAN ENLIST FOR SERVICE ABROAD

The welcome announcement is made that men joining the new Officers' Training Corps, if they desire it, will be perorps, it they desire it, will be per-mitted to volunteer for active service as members of this Corps and that it is expected that they will have the same opportunity of getting to the front as have members of the militia.

The organization of the various companies of the Officers' Training Corps is progressing favourably. Col. W. F. Lang,

progressing lavourably. Col. W. F. Lang, who is superintending the organization, on Wednesday stated that he expected a complement of 900 from the University. Units from the following colleges are now formed:—Trinity 84, Wycliffe 50, Meds 120, Victoria 128, U. C. 100, Knox 26.

Every man who wishes to volunteer for service abroad should notify his company commander as soon as possible.

PATRIOTIC STUDENTS PASS MILITARY **EXAMINATIONS**

New Non-Commissioned Officers Have Reaped Reward of Hard Drilling

The results of the examination of students trying to qualify as non-com-missioned officers were announced on Wednesday. These men have been drill-ing four hours a day for the last two weeks. There were two parts to the exam-squad and manual. The results of both examinations were given out

Those who got A in the two are granted a first class pass; those getting B got a pass, while those getting C must come up again for examination in that division.

Following are the results: Following are the results:—Squad—Adams B, Brown B, Bonus B, Cavers C, DaCosta C, Dixon C, Forsythe C, Gunn B, Gilchrist B, Haywood A, Galbraith C, Hagarty A, Hughes A, Hutton C, Kingsford B, Lawson B, Massey B, McDonald B, McLelland C, McKenzie C, May C, McCowie C, Murray B, McMillan C, Panter C, Robertson C, F. G. Scott A, C. V. Scott B, Thomas A, Wilson B, Wood B, Webb B. Manual:—Adams B. Bonus B. Da-Manual:—Adams B. Bonus B. Da-

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SCHOOL GRIDIRON FOLLOWERS, ATTENTION!

If a Senior School team is to compete this year in the Mulock Cup Series, it is urgent that regular practices should commence immediately, and to that end all who can play or have an idea that they

CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS

Why should we be thankful and cheerful with the most ghastly war

in history raging?

Because the British armies are fighting in a perfectly just cause; because Canada, England, Ireland and the British Empire will be the gainers for the war; because our own great Dominion is not scarred by the great Dominion is not scarred by the horrors and carnage that bewilders Europe; because the students of Toronto University return to their various activities under the same unobtrusive, peaceful protection as has formerly held sway, in contrast to the pitiful situation of our brothers in Balgium and other European in Belgium and other European countries; because Canadians within and outside the University have been given an opportunity of showing what Canadians are worth.

COUNCIL ASKS LENIENCY FOR SCHOOL MEN

Students' Council Submits Recommendation to Coun-cil of Science Faculty— Don't Want a Fine

A special meeting of the Students Council was held at 11 o'clock Wednesday to consider what action was to be taken in regard to the inter-year contest of first and second years School of Science The following recommendation was sent to the Council of the Faculty of Applied

(1) That an apology be demanded from the men of the 1st and 2nd years of School of Science.
(2) That the men promise that in the

future, they will not take part in any contest that has not been authorized by the Students' Council—the penalty for violation to be a fine of not more than fifty dollars, nor less than twenty.

(3) That this penalty be meted out to any man of any faculty caught taking part in an unauthorized offensive contest

of this nature.

The Council of the Faculty of Applied

The Council of the Faculty of Applied Science has as yet taken no action.

Student opinion has been strongly opposed to a heavy fine being imposed on the School offenders, and an expulsion would probably have caused trouble. The Council seems to have found the only good way out of the difficulty, and their decision will be received with favour all over the University. The Council of the Faculty of Applied Science may of course take different action. ake different action.

can play are urged to turn out to practices every night at 4.30 on the front tices every night at 4.30 on the front campus. The management are arranging to have a separate dressing room with showers for the men, and for the regulars chosen some relief from labs is to be afforded.

WILL BE NEW FACTOR IN VARSITY ACTIVITIES

The Ontario College of Pharmacy is expecting to take a prominent part in University activities this year. Prospects are bright already for a first class hockey are oright arready for a first class hockey team in the interfaculty series, and it is even hoped that some of the druggists will make the Varsity senior team. Another change will be the appearance of the pictures of the graduating class with the usual sketches in Torontonensis. with the usual sketches in Torontonensis.
At the annual meeting of the College held
recently, the following executive was
elected:—President: W. K. Buckley;
Vice-President: E. Vogelman; SceretaryTreasurer: Eric T. Weir. Pharmacy is
to have a theatre night on Friday, Oct. 16.
E. T. Weir has been appointed representative on the Students' Council, while
E. Vegelague is in Try Vice. E. Vogelman joins THE VARSITY staff as faculty representative.

MILITARY ARDOUR RUNS HIGH AT WYCLIFFE

And Over Forty Men Enlist in Fifteen Minutes—South African Veteran Among First

Dr. Henderson put in a very successful half-hours' work recruiting in Wysliffe College on Wednesday morning, when over forty men enrolled in less than fifteen minutes. At the request of some of the senior men who have for some years past been members of the Rifle Association, been members of the Kine Association, he addressed a meeting of the student body after breakfast in the Common Room. Briefly and clearly he outlined the aims and objects of the Rifle Association in providing drill for its members, as well as the proposed formation of an Officers' Training Corps, and then signified that he was ready to enroll and swear in those

he was ready to enroll and swear in those who wished to join.

Almost every man in the meeting crowded round him, and vied with the next man in paying the \$1.00, filling up the white and the blue forms, and taking the oath. Among the first was Mr. H. B. Hodge, who as a very young man went through the South African War. About five Wycliffe men had previously joined, and it is expected that from ten to twenty and it is expected that from ten to twenty more will enroll before the end of the week. In addition forty one men are starting to take the course—"First aid to the injured"—prescribed by the St. Johns' Ambulance Association.

U. C. NON-COM.'S

Men in University College who have been drilling in the non-commissioned officers' class are asked to meet with the members of the staff in the Faculty Union at 3.30 to-day for organization purposes

VARSITY READY TO PLAY McGILL ON SATURDAY

GAGE ANNOUNCES MEN

Varsity Has Good Chance at Montreal—Men Have Been Going Through Stiff Training and are in Great Shape

Varsity firsts had a good practice yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. Practi-cally all the men turned out, and the team is rapidly being rounded into first class shape. Despite the loss of old players, Hugh Gall and Captain Gage have sucrugh Gail and Captain Gage have suc-ceeded in getting a good team together, one which will take a good deal of stop-ping when it once gets zoing. The boys are all in splendid condition, and although their play is a little inclined to be loose

their play is a little inclined to be loose at times, that will disappear with practice. The idea seems to have gained hold in certain parts of the University, that Toronto will not have a look in with Medill, and will have to work to beat Queen's. This is entirely wrong. Varsity has a strong team, and although shas lost several stars, McGill and Queen's have also lost men. Our back division is especially strong, and the forwards are able to take care of themselves.

It may be a little too much to expect a win for Varsity against McGill tomorrow, for the latter will be playing on

a win for Varsity against AfColl to-morrow, for the latter will be playing on their own grounds, and will be well supported from the sid-duck, and besides they are more seasoned players. For weeks past they have been drilling hard; weeks past they have been drilling later; trying to push over board fences, working on the track, and undergoing every kind of training. The Blue and White, though a very fast aggregation, are only yet in the

rough.

There will be no walk-over to-morrow at any rate. If Varsity hold McGill to a close score, their chances will be bright for the season, for their play is improving the company with the consequence of the consequenc every time they play. The g Queen's will be a great struggle The game with

Queen's will be a great struggle.

Drill is pretty stiff even if there is no paid coach. On Wednesday afternoon one of the players tried to run into the club-house after the line-up with the intermediates of Varsity. Captain Charlie Gage spotted him, and he was told to run up and down the field with the rest of the players. Charlie did nore than that, for he took his position alongside and made him step to the fence every time.

and made him step to the fence every time.
Varsity's team for Saturday will be
chosen from the following:—Carr, AlcKenzie, Doyle, Lindsay, Milne, Crawford, Gardiner, Horner, McMillan, O'Reilly, Brian, McDonald, Hughes, Cassels, Clarkson, Adelard, Sheehy, McKenzie
Smith, Gage, Canfield, Ryan, Boulter,
and Nicholson. All these men will go

KEEP POSTED!

Two thousand copies of the pamphlet by Sir Edward Cook: "Why the Empire is at War", clearly giving the causes and the issues, set out in brief form, will be distributed free to every student who applies for a copy at the Students' Book Department at any time after twelve o'clock to-day. Mr. Hamilton is patriotically giving these pamphlets at considerable cost to himself, with the object that students may be well informed as to the causes of the west. causes of the war. The pamphlet is much causes of the war. The pamputet is much condensed and gives a more intelligent resume of events leading up to the war than even the famous "White Paper". As the demand for them will be very keen students should not delay in asking for

LEST WE FORGET THE GREATNESS OF THE TASK

God of our fathers, known of old-Lord of our far-flung battle line, Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust, In reeking tube and iron shard-All valiant dust that builds on dust, And guarding calls not Thee to guard. For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord.

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Thanksgiving

Still fired with wonder working Intolerant of peers, Impetuous and sanguine After the hundred years. In likeness to our fathers,
Beyond the safe-marked scope
Of reason and decorum, We jest and dare and hope

Thank we the Blood that bred us Crean fibre and clean strain— The Truth which straightly sighted Lets no one swerve again. And may Almighty Goodness Give us the will to be
As sweet as upland pastures,
As strong as wind at sea

BUSS CARMAN

Can the War Last?

Dr. J. J. MacKenzic, in the recent meeting of the Medical Society struck a note of warning. He said:-

"It is not for the crisis of to-day that we prepare, but for the crisis ten years hence. I know Germany well, and I haven't any hopes that this war will be over in a few short

A great many Canadians seem to have A great many Canadians seem to have the idea that the war cannot possibly last beyond Christmas at the latest. They feel that when Carmany realizes her hopefeel that when Carmany realizes her hopefeel that when Carmans will be on their own territory, reduced to a comparatively harmless defensive. Then the allies can afford to starve the Empire into subjection. Men will be needed, of course, but fewer than it there were a murderous battle raging continually

Germany's resources are almost im-possible to estimate. Lord Kitchener, however, is preparing for a protracted struggle. Even should the German

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armies be penned within the German border by Christmas, the greater task will probably remain. Germany's military power must be absolutely crushed, or the struggle will be periodically renewed.

Perhaps Dr. MacKenzie means that Germany's resources, like those of ancient Athens in a time of utter desperation, will astonish the world. Perhaps he means that Germany cannot be wholly reduced now, and that this war, when ended, will not have been decisive. In any event his warning against undue

As the English journals unceasingly declare, the British Empire must grimly prepare for a long struggle, merciless in its exaction and strain. There is no excuse, because there has been no recent German advance, for relaxing the ardour of the recruiting and the drill.

Indeed it cannot be said that, on the Indeed it cannot be said that, on the whole, students of the University of Toronto, have availed themselves of any such excuse. Though some have done so, the response has been remarkable. It is the duty of each University man to see that Toronto proves in this activity its leadership among the educational leading to the control of Canada. institutions of Canada.

A Just Correction

Owing to omission of details, THE VARSITY believes it is creating a false impression. The statement in Wednesday's issue, that Mr. Ross introduced a motion issue, that Mr. Ross introduced a motion for the imposition of a fine of \$500, requires qualification. The meaning of Mr Ross' motion was that a limit of \$500 be recommended, to be paid by the 'years collectively, in place of the individual fine of unprecedented severity suggested from other sources.

SEVEN TRINITY MEN HAVE ENLISTED

Joined the 9th Battery Canadian Field Artil-lery with Second Contingent

The call of the O. T. C. has been heard at Trinity, and 84 names are now on the list. Under the charge of now on the list. Under the charge of Color-Sergeant Spanton, these men will turn out for the first drill at 7.00 a.m. Friday morning on the College campus. Seven others have signed the roll for active service with the second contingent: J. Hately, C. E. Baker, E. C. Beran, T. J. Williams, C. K. C. Martin, E. A. H. Caverfull have joined the 9th Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery, and H. E. Machell has joined the Queen's Own Ritles.

ST. MIKE'S NOTES

Johnny Ryan is still limping around St. Michael's with the help of a cane. The fast little outside wing will be unable to play at Montreal. Canfield is in great

to play at Montreal. Canneld is in great shape and will probably go in at quarter. Owing to the illness of Mr. Fahey, St. Michael's have been forced to elect a new editor-in-chief for the Year Book. Mr. D. J. Sheehan was the unanimous

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POLITY CLUB

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An Open Letter from the New President

Now that the International Polity Club Now that the International Polity Clind is entering upon the second year of its activities, a public statement of the objects of the Club is perhaps desirable, especially in view of the erroneous conceptions entertained in some quarters

with respect to these objects.

The International Polity Club of the The International Pointy Club of the University of Toronto is primarily not a peace organization. Neither does it limit itself to the consideration of war. Its purpose is to study international relations; to discover and define the attitudes and arrangements that should be maintained between national groups for the realization of their highest interests; to promote by every means consistent with national dignity and integrity a spirit of co-operation and friendliness nong nations.
The Club, as such, approaches this field

warfare between nations is on the whole wartare between nations is on the whole preferable to a state of unbruken peace, then the Club must become militarist in outlook. If, on the other hand, peace can be shown to be more desirable than war, the Club niust stand for peace.

Among those who have not taken the trouble to inform themselves with respect trouble to inform themselves with respect to the purposes of this organization, there is an impression that its attitude to adequate measures for defence is one of opposition. Nothing could be further from the truth. Even Norman Angell, upon whose head the verbal missiles of the unthinking are still descending, counselled no diminution of preparations for defence so long as the European situa-tion existing before the war continued. The attitude of the Club to defence is no The attitude of the Club to defence is no less pronounced than that of the great peace protagonist. Conviction of the futility of armed aggression in no way precludes active participation in defence and support of defence measures to the utmost extent of our resources. Military service is quite as compatible with membership in the International Polity Club as with membership in the Pefence with membership in the Defence

The present crisis brings to the Club a magnificent opportunity for service. If in the past its deliberations were of necessity somewhat speculative and acad-emic, they will now gather about immediate, concrete, pressing situations. To the study of the causes and effects of the Great European War we must join sincere

efforts to determine the basis upon which stating peace may be founded. Every student in this University should not only strive to gain firm convictions him-self or herself on this matter, but to in-spire others to likewise strive for their attainment.

A season of great usefulness opens out before the International Polity Club. As an organization without tests it invites to its membership all those who are sincerely desirous of contributing something to the bringing about of mutually beneficial relations between national

C. R. YOUNG, President,
International Polity Club.

NEW DONS AT TRINITY

Mr. W. A. von Lübtow, B.A. (Cantab. Christ's College) has been appointed second lecturer in German; Mr. C. E. second lecturer in German; Mr. C. E. Roche, M.A. (Princeton), second lecturer in French; Miss Beatrice M. Embree, reader in French; Mr. O. B. Wordsworth, M.A., Cantab, (Trinity College) lecturer in Classics; the Rev. C. H. S. Morris, M.A., (Keble College, Oxon., and Cuddesdon), lecturer in Divinity. Professor Young, Dean of Residence; Professor Kirkwood, Registrar, and Professor Duckworth, Dean of Arts, have been re-elected worth, Dean of Arts, have been re-elected as representatives of the teaching staff on the Senate of the University, and Prof. Brett has been elected their representative on the Corporation of the College.

SWIMMERS AT WORK ONCE MORE

Prof. Corsan Giving Lessons— Water Polo Teams Forming

The swimming classes are now in full swing with Professor G. H. Corsan the noted swimming expert in charge. As Varsity men have turned out on land in strong numbers, so may they direct their activities to the water as well. It is hoped that out of the numbers of male aspirants for swimming honors there may be a team fit to compete with the co-eds if the latter should repeat their challenge of last year. These swimming classes are also conducted to initiate the freshmen into the procedure known as "dulution".

It is the ardent hope of Professor Corson and all interested in Varsity swimming that many freshmen will survive this ceremony, and find places in the Intercollegiate team.

collegiate team.

The water polo teams to compete for the Pe att trophy are being formed. Life-saving classes are being planned and Professor Corsin will shortly give some swimming lectures at the gym

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HAMMER STILL SOUNDS IN NEW KNOX

Residence will be Ready for Occupation in November

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The dignified pile standing on the west side of the University campus is inhabited by builders and students. From one corner there comes the noise of hammer and saw, while from the open door of the lecture room there comes the sonorous voice of the theological professor. These are the sounds of the new Knox College.

The sights are equally interesting. The way to lectures leads the "theologs" between piles of time on the one hand, and sand on the other. They pass the high sieve through which gravel is being sifted, and to reach the doorway the men have literally "to walk the plank".

In the meantime where are the Knox men living? The answer comes from every quarter of the city of Toronto. It is true that the Annex to Principal Gandier's house—better known as "the appendix"—is well filled with intending ministers of the gospel. This place has been reserved for "theologs", and the poor arts men have been forced to find quarters wherever possible. It was with blank and amazed looks that many of them surveyed the empty building on St. George Street. It is hoped that the residences in the new building will be ready for use by the beginning of November at latest, but there will be no dining room for the students this winter.

"We will not try", and Principal Gandier, "to have the dining-room completed this session. In view of the conditions

dier, "to have the dining-room completed this session. In view of the conditions prevalent in the building trades, as a

prevalent in the building trades, as a result of the war, we are glad to be as far on as we are, but we hope that by November, at latest, the rooms in the residence will be ready for occupation".

As a result of this scattering amongst the students, any concerted effort on their part in the sphere of athletics is extremely difficult. They are still making an effort to keep the teams usually entered in the association football and rubgy series intact, but their activities are likely to be curtailed in every way, and their efforts heavily handicapped. and their efforts heavily handicapped.

FROM ' McGILL DAILY.

Next Saturday Toronto Varsity will be the attraction, and, as usual, excitement will be at fever heat by the end of the week. Varsity are reputed to be as strong as in former years, some critics even going so far as to state that this year's Blue and White fourteen have it on their team of last season.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL PRACTICE HOURS

		Rear	Front
		Campus.	Campus.
Mon.	4-5.	.Varsity	Knox
	5 6	Varsity	Arts
Tues.	4-5.	. Wycliffe	Pharmacy
	5 -6	S.P.S.	Meds
Werl.	4-5	Varsity	Knox
	5-6	Varsity	Dents.
Thur.	4 -5	Arts	Fac. of Ed'n.
	5 -6.	Meds	S.P.S.
Friday	4 -5	Varsity	Dents.
	5-6	Varsity	Pharmacy
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The equipment also includes 5 bowting alleys, and seven billiard and pool tables. The Students' Gymnasium Class is held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5.15 p.m. The students' basketball and indoor baseball l'agues give an opportunity for every member to play. Students' tickets entitling holders of the play. to all privileges from October 1st to May 15th cost six dollars. Over one hundred Varsity men have already joined.

VICTORIA MEN AWAKE TO **BUGLE'S CALL**

And Fall in at 7 a.m. Each Morning—"C" Company Has Been Drilling All Week

Victoria men should feel proud at the Victoria men should leel proud at the alacrity with which they have responded to the call for recruits for the University Regiment. On Tuesday morning 115 men turned out at the sound of the reveille, and gathered on the Victoria campus where they drill from 7 a.m. to campus where they drill from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. four mornings of each week. On Wednesday morning 121 men turned out, and on Thursday 123, and the number shows signs of increasing considerably. The drilling is carried on under the per-sonal direction of Quartermaster Sergeant Bingham, and Sergeant-Major Davidson of the Canadian Regulars.

The Company is now organised in permanent sections, although the Section Commanders have not as yet been definitely appointed. A service list has already been inaugurated of all men who

desire to enlist for active service.

Victoria, with a third of her men already in the ranks has thus set a pace that places her in the front rank among the various faculties.

FACULTY AT HOME

About three hundred guests were pre-sent at the annual Faculty of Education "At-Home" on Thursday afternoon.

sent at the annual Faculty of Education—"At-Home" on Thursday afternoon. It was an unprecedently large number of guests and they thronged the library of the Faculty Building, where the graduates in the gowns served tea in their usual hospitable and charming style. Tags with names of characters printed, introduced the guests to one another and before "Punch" found "Judy" there were many merry mistakes which added to the general egisty. to the general gaicty.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The tennis tournament has progressed very favourably during Wednesday and Thursday. In the singles the semi-finals have been reached, while the men's doubles are well under way. The ladies' events started Thursday, but the mixed doubles will not take place till next week.

The singles resulted in the elimination of a number of favourites, but in every case the better man won.

Men's Doubles Wednesday.

MEN'S DOBLES WEDNESDAY.

Nicklin and Story defeated Leckie and
Leckie 9-7, 6 3.

Stewart and Low defeated Self and
Asbury 6-3, 6-1.

Tisdail and Firstbrooke defeated Aiten

eson and Logie 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, Cowan and Wells defeated Brock and Brock 6-0, 6-0.

Henderson and Rogers defeated J. R. Morris and Austin 6-0, 6-1.
Rennie and Junor defeated Reid and

Morris and Myers defeated Dickson and Dickson 6-0, 6-3.

and Dickson 6-0, 6-3.

Duggan and Lewis defeated Little and Logan 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Cook and Dykes won by default Bennet and Black.

MEN'S SINGLES.

McKan defeated Thomson 6-2, 6-2.

Courtice defeated C. S. Dickson 10-8, 6-2.

6-3.

W. Dickson defeated Morris 7-5, 6-0.
Junor defeated Martin 6-1, 6-4.
Lewis defeated Micklin 6-0, 6-1.
Men's Singles—Thursday.
Thursday night saw only five men left in the singles. Dickson and Junor were unable to play Thursday morning. Rennie, the junior champion of Ontario, is picked by many to win the singles. The finals are being played on the courts of the Toronto Tennis, Club, Friday and Saturday. The summarized results follow. Announcements for Friday's games are given in the morning papers. given in the morning papers.

MEN'S SINGLES—SEMI-FINALS.

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THURSDAY.

Bennet defeated Lewis 4-6, 6-4, 6-3,
Courtice defeated Duggan 6-0 6-3.
Rennie defeated McKay 6-3, 6-3.
Dickson and Junor—postponed.

MEN'S DOTBLES—THURSDAY.
Nicklin and Storey defeated Stewart and Low 9-7, 6-4.
Tisdail and Firstbrooke defeated Kennedy and Carlyle 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.
Duggan and Lewis defeated Henderson and Rogers 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.
Cook and Dykes defeated Cowan and

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Wells 6-4, 6-3. LADIES' SINGLES-THURSDAY

Miss Kirby defeated Miss Giegerich 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Graham defeated Miss Hanna 9 7, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Bryce defeated Miss Elliott 6-2,

Miss Pratt defeated Miss Lewis 7-5,

Miss Fraser defeated Miss Smith 6-1,

Miss Ochs defeated Miss Blackhall

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GRADUATES.

N. R. Robertson, Applied Science, '06,

N. R. Robertson, Applied Science, Co., with the Engineers.

Jack Creelman, Arts, '04.

George Ballard, Arts, '09.

Lieut. W. Kirkonell, Osgoode.

Lieut.-Col. F. Holmes Hopkins, Arts,

BOXING CLASS NOW OPEN

Boxing and fencing classes are being organized at the Chemistry and Mining building by Prof. Williams, while the wrestling bouts will take place at the gym.

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FENCING-Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6.

6. Wrestling—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 to 6.

Miss Smart defeated Miss Cooper 4-6. 6-1, 6-4.
Miss Kenny defeated Miss Shorthill

Miss Bradfield defeated Miss Wissell

Miss M. McPherson defeated Miss Mc-

Phedran 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Dryden defeated Miss Meck-default.

Miss E. McPherson defeated Miss

McGillivray—default.

Miss Grant defeated Miss McCormick

—default.

LADIES' DOUBLES—THURSDAY.

Misses Kirby and Patrick deteated
Misses Graham and Elliott 6-2, 6-3.

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Freshmen and freshettes of University College began the social side of their University life on Wednesday evening University life on Wednesday evening when they were given a reception in West and East Halls by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of University College. The idea was an entirely new one but the splendid evening spent will probably make this reception an annual function. Invitations were by ticket only, and were limited to the first year, and the ladies of the fourth. As each guest entered, he or she received a numbered slip, corresponding to another held by an un-

tered, he or she received a numbered slip, corresponding to another held by an unknown partner. When all had arrived, Mr. Gauld briefly explained the objects of the meeting, and introduced Principal Hutton, who, in his customary eloquent style, made a short address to the assembled first year, impressing strongly upon his hearers the necessity of cultivating a habit of reading and thinking. He urged the men and women of the first year to devote their energies to social service, paying less attention to the social than to the service side his

Mr. G. B. Frost's piano solo was much appreciated. Mr. Marshall, President of the University College Y.M.C.A., outlined the purpose and aims of the outlined the purpose and aims of the Association and its wide scope. Miss Anderson, President of the U.W.A. of University College, then explained its objects. She was followed by Miss Wil-son, a graduate of the musical faculty of son, a graduate or the musical factory of McGill, whose two solos drew enthusiastic applause. Miss M. B. Ferguson spoke briefly on the objects of the Y.W.C.A. and Mr. John Leckie, the well-known virtuoso of the South House, contributed

When the guests adjourned to the East Hall, partners were quickly found, and the games proceeded. Freshman and senior vied with each other in endeavoring to answer questions without saying "yes" or "no" to avoid giving up a tooth pick or "no" to avoid giving up a tooth pick cach time, and fair freshettes filled in-numerable sheets of paper with the names of the new men. Miss Dorothy Ferrier and Mr. L. H. Hert were the prize winners in the tooth pick contest, while Miss Mayor and Mr. H. C. Proctor won the names contest.

names contest.

"Scotty", who was on guard at the door, announced in his jocular manner—
"Gent's cloak room in Room 11, leave your valuables here", and one freshman handed him a two dollar bill with the remark, "I'll be back for this when I come out", "Scotty" was seen smoking a close this purpling.

cigar this morning.
Christie, too, had a curious experience.
He was buttonholed by a freshette, and the following colloquy ensued:
"What's your name?"
"Jim Christie, Miss."

- "How old are you?"
 "Oh,—21".
- "What's your address?"
 "University of Toronto."
 "What's your course?"

The freshette was later heard remarking: "I don't think they have that course

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FOURTH YEAR MEN **ELECT OFFICERS**

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The following are the results of the elections held Thursday afternoon in the 4th Year School.

Vice-President: C. P. Davey; Secretary Treasurer: C. C. Rance; Civils and Arch. Representative: W. E. Raby (accl.); Elect. and Wech. Representative: E. M. Montullo (accl.); Miners and Chemistry: I. M. Macdonell, (accl.). The poll, considering the circumstances was re-markable large, 92 voted out of the 125 or 130 men already back.

The first practice of the "Thirds" will be held on the back campus next Tuesday at 4 p.m. All football men are asked to turn out right away as the opening of the season is very close, and every prac-tice will count. Everybody is eligible except members of the first and second teams. Mr. Kern is manager for this

A meeting of the Engineering Society A meeting of the Engineering Society Executive was held Thursday afternoon to confer with W. A. Smelser of the University Rifle Club, and Professor Young, Mr. Madill, and Capt. Le Pan, the organizers appointed by Col. Lang. A meeting of the Engineering Society will be held in C 22 at 4 p.m. this afternoon to discuss their proposals and afterwards be lieft in C2 at a p.iii. this attention to discuss their proposals and afterwards recruits will be enrolled, and an opportunity will be given those who wish to take the oath to do so. It was reported to the executive that the negotiations to the executive that the negotiations entered into for the School to join the Inter-College Debating Union had met with success, and they decided to hold nominations for a representative to the union from the School, and also for the debaters at the first debate in conjunction with the military meeting in C 22. As every School man is concerned in these matters, it is hoped the attendance will

PRINCETON'S STADIUM TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Princeton are inaugurating their new stadium next week. The work has been rushed to completion, and the football game next week will be played in the new home of Tiger athletics.

new home of Tiger athletics.
The field is V-shaped at both ends, and will be suitable for all sports, football, baseball, and lacrosse. It is even said to be large enough for polo, though it is not at all probable that any Princeton polo team will take advantage of it, at least for the present.

A learned professor once said that the greatest pleasure he had ever experienced was, in his childhood days, to stand in a mudpuddle in his barefeet and feel the mud squash up between his toes. So many a man, who has succeeded in life and has acquired what he at one time and has acquired what he at one time thought was essential to happiness, as he sees the joy his little ones look forward to the visit of Santa Claus, turns back in memory of faraway childhood and to expectations with which he grasped the plump stockings left at his bedside by the good St. Nicholas.

AS MONDAY IS THANKS-GIVING THERE WILL BE NO "VARSITY"

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INTER=FACULTY TRACK MEET ON OCTOBER 16

Competition will be Keen for Places on Team to Meet McGill

The fifteenth annual interfaculty meet will be held at the Stadium on Friday, October 16th, at 2.30 p.m. All entries must be in by Tuesday, October 13, at 12 a.m. They will be received at the gym, or by A. E. MacDonald, 3 Hoskin Avenue.

Owing to a great mass of new material that can only be sorted out at the tape, it is impossible to forecast which way the championship will go. Arts, School and Meds. all have several excellent men. The Ontario Agricultural College will send down a strong team this year as usual.
Also the Dents, Pharmacy, St. Michael's
and Veterinary College are all well represented, in fact much better than usual
with the exception of the Dents, who

carried off the shield so easily last year.

Brown and Burness in the 220 will be a feature of the afternoon when they line up in the finals for the Geddes medal. "Stew" McKeough, who broke the record "Stew" McKeougn, who broke the recount in the high jump last year, is again ex-pected to raise it to a new level. He is also showing form in the broad jump. "Gord" Clarke, it is expected will set a new record in the three-mile event, and

Dykes and Kennedy of Trinity will give each other a race for second place. Moore and Hughes in the half-mile will cause some excitement at the tape. Their finish last year was a "neck and neck" one, and one hard to forget.

Sanderson, a Forestry man, is sure to carry away ribbons. He has entered the quarter-mile, the broad jump and hurdles. Fraser, of Meds, in the quarter-mile and

Fraser, of Meds, in the quarter-mite and 220 yards is a comer, as also is Larmour of Dents in the one and three-mile events Lowe, of Pharmacy, will give his cousin "Bill" Brown a very hard-race in the 100 yards event. Leonard of the team of two years ago is showing splendid form in the pole vault. Steele, Walton, and Grisdale from School, Arts and Medicine respectively, are showing up in the weights and discuss. Sevmour, of in the weights and discus. Seymour, of Arts, has been out for a couple of days, but he is already in good condition. Harvie, of Medicine, is showing up for broad jump. St. Michael's have Gillen, Arland and Patrick out this year. Pharmacy has Bowden and Lowe, and Dentistry has two good men in Turner and Larmour.

From the above list a good intercolle-giate team could be picked, but it is certain from the number of men that are turning out for consistent training, that several "dark horses" are in the running for the trip to McGill on the 23rd of this

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TRINITY NOTES

The tennis tournament has attracted a large number this year, amongst whom we are glad to see the Freshmen occupy a prominent place. Many excellent games are promised before the tournament

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NEW PRESIDENT OF VICTORIA LIT.

Mr. Lincoln Hutton is the new President of the Union Literary Society, having received the nominations of both the Independent and Democratic parties, thus becoming President by acclamation. Mr. Hutton was the Independent nominee in the spring elections, when after having first been declared elected, on a recount, he was defeated by one vote.

Mr. L. W. Moffit the former President elect is now with the first contingent as

elect is now with the first contingent

There is no meeting of the Society to-morrow evening, but the following session promises to be a lively one, whose special features wil be announced later.

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McGILL BEATS BLUE AND WHITE IN FIRST GAME

VARSITY OUTPLAYED

Score 25-1, Does Not Indicate Closeness of Play—Muddy Field Makes Hard Work

In weather conditions that were anything but propitious, the inter-collegate tootball series opened Saturday last on the McGill campus. Varsit were beaten by the wholly unexpected score of 25 to 1, but it cannot be said that this indicates it all accurately the relative merits of the two teams. The field was soggy from the outset, and frequent showers fell-during the progress of the game. The slippery going prevented Varsity's half-backs from getting started, and made their attempted end runs come to naught. Most of the Toronto men, moreover, were making their debut in first team rugby, and while they are quite promising for In weather conditions that were any and while they are quite promising for new material, it was hardly to be expected that they would show up to their best idvantage in the first encounter with the

As to how the game was lost, it may be said that McGill's fake plays and inter-cence tactics invariably resulted in lecided gains, and that their wings broke through and came down on the Varsity nalf-line like greyhounds. Perhaps the most striking feature of the game was the punting duels between McKenzie and Laing, in which the honers were about even even.

even.
The line-up
McGill—Quilty, flying wing, Jeffries,
left half, Lang, centre half, Parcley,
right half, Montgomery, quarter; Ross,
left scrimmage, McGil, centre-scrimmage;
Reid, right scrimmage, Brown, left inside,
Hughes, right inside, Le Max, left middle;
Waterous, right middle; Rodden, left
utside, Kennedy, right outside.
Virgins—Gane, flying wing; Lindsay,

ntiside, Kennedy, right outside.
Varsity—Gage, flying wing; Lindsay,
left half; McKenzie, centre half, Milne,
right half; Crawford, quarter; Horner,
left serimmage; Gardiner, centre serimmage, Nicholson, right serimmage, McMillen, left inside, Brian, right inside;
Cassels, left middle; Huglas, right middle;
Sheeh, left outside, Clarkson, right outide.

THIRD TEAM PRACTICE

The third rugby team will practice very afternoon at 4 o'clock on the back campus. All who are anxious to make a place on the team should turn out at

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 14—Class Meeting of '15 (U.C.). Class Meeting of '17 (U.C.). International Polity Club Din-

Oct. 15—Historical Club. Oct. 16—Vic Bob.

Oct. 11—41c Bob.
Oct. 17—Rugby—Varsity vs. Queen's.
Oct. 19—First War Lecture—Prof. G. M.

Wrong. Oct. 20 —Classical Club (U.C

Oct. 20—Classical Club (Control of Oct. 20—First Musical Recital. Oct. 30—Inter-College Debates.

"Y" STARTS BIBLE CAMPAIGN

EAST HOUSE CHOOSE MEN FOR YEAR'S EXECUTIVE

The annual East House elections took pace on Monday. October 5th; Dr. Graham, the house-master, read a letter from Capt. A. C. Bastedo, last year's house president, who is now with the Canadian contingent in England. This was enthusiastically received, and it was an involved a letter. was communicated by received, and it was unanimously agreed upon to send a letter containing the good wishes of the house to Capt. Bastedo and Lieut. K. A. Mahaffy, also an ex-member of the house. After the house-master had drawn atten-tion to the regulations governing students tion to the regulations governing students in residence, the voting for the committee took place. The ballot resulted in the return of Messrs. V. H. Storev, C. W. West, Earl Gillies, A. C. Cowan, C. H. Morse and E. L. Biggar. The President and Secretary will be chosen later by the House Committee

DEBATING WILL BE MUCH KEENER THAN BEFORE

Inter-College Teams Arranged The First Debate to be Held on Oct. 30th— S.P.S. is Admitted

The executive of the Inter-College Debating Union has practically com-pleted arrangements for the first series of debates, three of which take place on of debates, three of which take place on the following Monday. Knox will meet Wycliffe at Wycliffe College upon the subject: "Resolved that Italy should maintain her neutrality in the present war". Mr. W. F. Wallace, M.A., and Mr. A. C. S. Tivett, M.A. will uphold the affirmative for Wycliffe, while the negative will fall to Mr. White and Mr. Freeman of Knox.

McMaster and Trinity will engage on the question: "Resolved that the land policy of Lloyd George is in the Lest pointy of Lloyd George is in the Lest interests of English agriculture," the former having the affirmative. The de-batters for McMaster are Mr. A. Hadow, B.A., and Mr. C. V. Farmer, and for Trinity two out of the following four will selected: Childs, Dykes, Kingston

University College is drawn with Victoria to debate the question "Resolved that a policy of conscription would be in the best interests of the British Empire". Mr. J. Line, B.A. and Mr. E. F. Church will support the affirmative for Victoria, while Mr. C. C. Martin and Mr. R. Meech will represent University College. The debate will take place in Victoria

On November 2nd, St. Michael's will On Advenmer 2nd, St. Michaels will meet Oggoode, the former supporting the affirmative of the resolution: "That the franchise should be extended to women". The del aters for St. Michael's are Mr. J. McDonagh and Mr. V. Traynor, and for Osgoode Hall, Mr. J. C. McFarland

It is hoped that greater interest than at their own request, of the Faculty of Science and Engineering into the Union. They take the bye in the first series, but there is no doubt that School will give their opponents in the second series toughest kind of a battle.

Canvass to Take Place This Week in All the Faculties --- Reports in Thursday

At noon yesterday about 110 canvassers et at luncheon in the Y.M.C.A. building o organize the membership and bible udy campaign. Mr. C. M. Wright, ho was Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in s-'09 gave a vigorous, inspiring address Mr Nicholson, Assistant Secretary, tlined the campaign. This is to last three nights, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday, and is to include four and Thursday, and is to include four faculties—Meds., School of Science, University College and Victoria. It is expected that the campaign will be completed by Thursday. Returns will be made at the Y M.C.A. building, between 9 and 10 o'clock on that day. The classes for Bible Study will commence next Sunday.

A strenuous effort is being made this year to get the men of the University to understand the work, and instead of criticising it, try it to see what it really is.

CLASSICAL CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

Greek Play is to be Presented-Classical Problems Discussed

Officers Are Announced

It is expected that the 87th annual It is expected that the 87th annual session of the Classical Association will be inaugurated on Tuesday evening, October 20th, in the Faculty Union. This Society—composed of students in English and History with classical option, Greek and Hebrew, and Classics—holds a respected position on the University both for its educative force and the modern character of its discussions. The Classical Association has from time immemorial had a distinguished histrionic reputation, and the Justre of past generations will not and the fustre of past generations will not dim the brilliance of the present year. The plays presented by this Society, un-like those of George Bernard Shaw, and such modern ebullitions of sound and fury, have stood the test of time and bid fury, have stood the test of time and bid fair to amuse and delight all future gener-ations of wit and aste. The executive of the present year have decided to pre-sent in Greek the well-known and com-monly read "Clouds" of Aristophanes, and for University College students of ancient philosophy, the spectacle of the revered Socrates soaring in his ancient aeroplane, "treading on air and looking down on the sun" should have no small down on the sun" should have no small interest. Papers will be read every two weeks by professors, graduates or undergraduates. The subjects to be treated of in lude those which made and marred the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome. Mr. H. P. Kemp and D. Haig will open the session with exhaustive theses on "Roman Elections and Finance."

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The following are the executive for the present year:—Hon. President: Professor W. S. Milner, M.A.; President E. D. Hosken; Vice-President: Miss Cowan; Fourth Year Councillor: Miss Flumerfeldt; Secretary. S. D. Gardiner; Treasurer: D. F. Mackenzie; First Year Councillors and the state of the councillors of the professor of the councillors of the council cillor to be elected.

SOLDIERS MUST LEARN TO SWIM

Varsity Will Have a Strong Water Polo Team This Year

The Varsity water-polo team promises fair to be the best in years. Most of the former players, including Huestis, Tilson, Martin, Walker and Crompton will be back, besides whom some new material, notably Wood, and Pete Verity, will add greatly to the strength of the team.

It is impossible to urge too strongly that every student should master the art of swimming. It is not difficult; yet the of swimming. It is not difficult; yo learner easily falls into bad habits. and the proper mode of breathing. "In war time," Mr. Corsan remarked, "swimwar time, Mr. Corsan remarked, swim-ming acquires an especial degree of im-portance. The present operations are carried on over wide areas marked by numerous water courses. Ability to swim well becomes as necessary a part of the soldier's equipment as his packswim well becomes as necessary a par-of the soldier's equipment as his pack-sack or rifle. At the battle of Lem-berg, forty Russians under cover of dark-ness swam across the river at a difficult point, and taking the Austrians by sur-prise, set fire to their supply and food transports. The consequent lack of food largely contributory to the Austrian

HOLIDAY ON FRIDAY

The Caput declared Friday, Oct. 16th, a half holiday at the request of the University Track Club.

KNOX THEOLOGUES ISSUE INVITATION TO OPEN LECTURES

A series of lectures entitled "Hinduism A series of tectures entitled "Findulusm and Christianity" are leng delivered in Knox Col'ege by Professor F. B. Kipatrick, D.D., at 12 o'clock (noom) each Friday. These lectures being of more than passing interest it has been decided to admit all students from the University and others who are interested.

Professor Kilpatrick will go exhaustive

the following heads.

The History of India.

The Social Conditions of India.

Thistory of the Indian Religions.

Modern Hinduism.

5. Regeneration of India.
It is hoped that these lectures which are intended for second and third year men in theology, will be taken advantage of by

DANGEROUS FIRE BREAKS OUT IN MAIN BUILDING

Quick Work by Department Averts Repetition of Disas-trous Fire in 1890—Started in Rubbish

On Monday the fire demon got under way in the Main Building, but owing to the quick action of May, the watchman, the darm was immediately given, and the conflagration soon extinguished. A fire call brought out practically all the reels in the city, and in a short time the east wing was alive with rubber-coared

fremen.

Hose was diagged in through several windows in lecture room number cleaven, and the janitor's staff guided the men down the old stone stairway by the "postern door", to the gloomy caveras "postern door", to the gloomy caverns of the cellar, where a dull red grow showed angrily through heavy clouds of smoke. A rubbish pile under the ladies' stairway was the seat of the fire, and such material produced dense and suffocating smoke which filled the east wing. A sharp determined dash by the firemen reduced the rubbish hope to earlier as was asset. the rubbish heap to a sodden swamp, and checked the fiames in the timbers which uphold the stairway.

It is in this corner of the building that It is in this corner of the bunding that the eighteen trunk telephone lines which serve the offices in University College enter, and naturally chaos resulted. The north end of the college grounds was unlighted, and the whole building isolated, as far as telephone service was concerned.

as far as telephone service was concerned. The news leaked out in several ways and several of the staff were soon on the spot. Registrar Brebner was late, and had no opportunity to duplicate his famous dash up the tower carrying the forty pound extinguisher, which cut short the blaze on the "steeple" stairs three years ago, but he recalled some ancient history when he remarked that the disastrous fire of 1800 started in the same spot as Monday's blaze. It will be remembered Monday's blaze. It will be remembered that the old library and practically the whole Main Building was destroyed in '90 during Mr. Brebner's term of office as

THAT LITTLE BOOK

The little book, "Why the Empire is at War", should be read by every student. Mr. Hamilton, manager of the University press is presenting a copy to every under-

ENROLMENT IS SLIGHTLY BELOW '13 ATTENDANCE

INTERESTING FIGURES

Science Faculty Shows Greatest Depreciation -Education High-Meds Hold Their Own

Education, if not a luxury, is at least an expense that may be avoided in the period of financial stringency brought about by the war. However, Toronto, in so far as its attendance is concernin so far as its attendance is concern-ed, has suffered less than one might ex-pect. The enrolment in the various faculties as compared with last year, in so far as figures have been of tamabe as yet, is given below. The falling off in the Faculty of Arts is slightly over 10 per Faculty of Arts is slightly over 10 per cent, the greatest depreciation being in the first year. The Faculty of Appaied Science has suffered to the extent of allout 20 per cent, but the Faculty of Medicine scarcely at all. Enrolment in Forestry scarcely at all. Enrolment in Forestry is also almost identical with last year. Faculty of Education presents the only increase, the enrolment their being 30 per cent, greater than last year. Apparently many of those who find the longer and more expensive University course for the present impossible, have decided to take the shorter course required to qualify as reachers.

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the total carolinent this year is 3,088 compared with 3310 last year. This aggregate does not include the number of students at Dental College, Veterinary College, or School of Pharmacy.

graduate who calls at the University Bookroom. Over three quarters of the books have been eagerly snatched up. Get one before they are all gone.

WYCLIFFE MAKES MERRY

Annual Freshmen Concert a Success-"Feed Might Have Been Worse

Last Friday evening the Wycliffe freshmen gave their annual concert, and, undoubtedry, it was quite up to the usual standard. Owing to the illness of Principal O'Meara, the concert was held in the lecture rooms, and the applause was slightly subdued. The programme was interesting, varied, and rather long,

owing to the established rule that every owing to the established rule that every freshman must contribute something to the evening's enjoyment. In spite of the fact that the unfortunate men had to sing and recite under a galling fire from a couple of masked pershooters, and though most of their efforts were howled down, the concert was voted highly successful, though one man was heard to say afterwards that the "feed" provided "could have been worse".

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One Man, One Office.

An editorial article in our contemporary the McGull Daily reminds us of certain things we wish to say concerning the management of undergraduate affairs.

Everyone knows the man who accumulates offices in various societies and organizations like a snowball on a long and gentle slope. Such a man is wasting himself in a university. He should start right into the political arena where the man who is not jovially pumping his fellow treature's arm is 'out of it." The University, in which official positions are at best but ephemeral honors of doubtful advantage, is no place for him. advantage, is no place for him.

In fairness we must admit that there are individuals of exceptional executive capacity, who justify their election to more than one office. But the average man who values office and is always "punning", collects official titles as a stamp fiend collects justage stamps, or a small boy collects birds' eggs. The disastrous part of it is that he is merely collecting tha dids. The number and the relative importance is the thing. Responsibility and efficient administration are of quite secondary consideration. Realization of the duties and obligations of office is as rare as a genuine friend. of office is as rare as a genuine friend. Every now and then, in a flash, we are shown the failure of the present system. A straightening up occurs after some muddle caused by carelessness and the every-day chronic spirit of irresponsi-bility so narked in our University.

man one office, is the general One man one omee, is the general principle, which if applied might go far toward providing a remedy. If a student can make a success of one line of responsibility at a time, it is all he should be allowed. Others should be given a chance to develop their executive ability. There are plenty of capable people who do not push themselves. If he cannot, or will not, assume the obligations connected with his title, he should not be elected to another office.

In his annual address reported in the Cornell Alumni News, the President of Cornell University speaking of "student

"It is unnecessary to retain students here if these other things are as important as those intellectual interests for which purpose this institution was dedicated These things are incidental; these things are very subordinate."

After all, if a man or woman under-takes one responsibility outside the regular work of the University, it is enough. Not that any individual's in-terest should be circumscribed, but the work entailed in the conscientious filling of one office in addition to his unofficial obligations will ordinarily leave little enough leisure for sociability.

At present there are roughly three At present there are roughly three classes in the University those who hold office, those who study, and those who do nothing at all. It would be good for all three if the lines of demarcation could be destroyed. Perhaps, too, by a wider distribution of the work of office, and the interesting of a larger number in student activities, the affairs of these activities could be handled with more real efficiency.

POLITY CLUB TO DINE AND DISCUSS

Archdeacon Cody and Prof. De Lury Will Speak at Supper

The International Polity Club is hold-The International Polity Club is hold-ing its first supper meeting of the season to-night in the Central "Y" at six o'clock. The executive have secured Archdeacon Cody and Professor 'De Lury as the speakers of the evening, and it ought to be, as one enthusiastic member put it, "some combination".

"some combination".

Archdeacon Cody has always been tremendously popular with University students as testified by the large turn-outs in Convocation Hall, whenever he delivers a Sunday sermon. Those who have already listened to some of his passionate utterances on the war will be anxious to hear his address, in which he will take as a subject, "Our Interest in the War". Clear-thinking, combined with forceful expression will doubtless be the dominant characteristic of Archdeacon the dominant characteristic of Archdeacon

Professor De Lury is also a great favorite with the students, and may be counted on to tell us things about the war that we had never thought of, in his own inimitable and original manner.

inimitable and original manner.

After the addresses Mr. G. E. Jackson, of the Department of Economics will explain the manner in which the Club proposes to organize discussion groups, and the topics selected for study. As the enrolment in these groups will take place after the meeting, all those who intend to join are urged to be present to-night.

A special invitation to be present at the dinner is extended to all freshmen and freshettes who are interested in the study of international relations.

CHESS CLUB—The semi-annual meeting of the University Chess Club will be held on Monday, October 19th, at 4 p.m., Room 6 of the Library Building.

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Monday, Oct. 19th: "The Germany of
Bismarck", Prof. G. M. Wrong; Oct. 26th,
"The Germany of William II", Prof.
G. M. Wrong; November 2nd, "The,
Balkan States and the European War"
Prof. H. T. F. Duckworth; Nov. 9th,
"The Economic Background", Prof.
G. I. H. Lloyd; Nov. 16th, "The Balance
of Power", Prof. James Mavor; Nov. 23,
"The Diplomatic Antecedents of the
War", Prof. E. J. Kylie; Nov. 30th,
"The Diplomatic Antecedents of the War"
(lecture 2), Prof. E. J. Kylie; Dec. 7th,
"The Economic Mobilization," Prof.
G. I. H. Lloyd; Dec. 14th, "The Organization of the British Army", Prof. W. R.
Long, Lieut. Col. Canadian Engineers.

MANY ENTRIES IN FOR FIELD DAY VICTORIA COLLEGE

Victoria's Athletic Field Day will take place to-morrow at 2.30 on her own grounds. All entries must be in by to-night (Wednesday) and may be given to C. B. Adams, J. H. Horning, or J. P. Magwood. The winners of each event will compete at the Inter-Faculty meer on October 16th. There is no entry fee this year, and there is a good list of prizes for the events, which include pleo-vault, half-mile, 220 yards, 100 yards, discus, hop-step and jump and hurdles, besides the inter-year tug-of-war competition. Entries received at the time of going to press include the following well-known names: J. H. Horning, C. Hewson, M. Huycke, L. Pearson, R. C. Bennett, W. Musgrove, A. Horner, J. P. Magwood. The half-mile race, in which Horning, Hewson, Magwood and Bennett are entered should prove a lively affair, and the winner will have to go the limit. Much interest is being taken in the meet this year, and the committee are sparing no pains to make it successful, and it is hoped that a large number of entries will come in to-day. Victoria's Athletic Field Day will take

entries will come in to-day

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McGILL LOSES MANY STUDENTS

Numbers Drop in Same Facul-ties as in Toronto—Science Heavy Loser

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The registration figures, which have just been given out, show a large decrease in the number of students registered in the various faculties, that of Applied Science having the largest decrease. This was caused on account of many of the men departing to the front.

departing to the front.

Last year there were registered in Arts 510, in Applied Science 612, in Law 76, and Medicine 377. This year there were registered in Arts 419, in Applied Science 482, in Law 71 and in Medicine 372.

So far, the figures show a decrease of 231. This number is divided between the various faculties as follows—In Arts, a decrease of 91; in Applied Science, 130; in Medicine, 5; and in Law, 5. The complete figures for this year are as follows:

ARTS.

First Year.

First Year..

Second Year	102
	79
Fourth Year	
Total	419
APPLIED SCIENCE.	
First Year	92
Second Year	141
Third Year	143
Fourth Year	106
Total	482
MEDICINE,	20.00
First Year	110
Decrease of	231
Second Year	89
Second Year Third Year	74
Fourth Year	
Fifth Year	4.5
Total Law.	372
Law.	
First Year	29
Second Year	32
Third Year	10
-	
Total	
Total	71
Total last year	1,575
	1,344
Decrease of	231
A comparison between these	figure
nd those of Toronto University	will b
iteresting.	

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SCHOOL ENLISTS HUNDRED MEN AT FIRST MEETING

Engineers Started Drilling on Saturday—Men Chosen for Intercollege Debate— Vacant Offices Filled

Almost one hundred School men en-rolled in the University Rifle Club on Friday at the meeting of the Engineering Society, with the intention of joining the Officers' Training Corps when it is formed. It is expected that more men will join daily, and recruiting stations have been opened in the C. and M. building and in the old red building. Seventy men turned out for the first drill on Saugely, menting. Saturday morning, W. A. Smelser on behalf of the Rifle

W. A. Smelser on behalf of the Rife-Association offered to arrange preliminary instruction in the use of the rifle at the School. This will do away with the loss of time that would ensue if the men went out without the instruction. The offer was accepted and squads are being for med. Resolutions were passed definitely set-ting forth the action of the School as

(1) That recruiting for the Rifle Association and Officers' Training Corps be begun at the close of this meeting, the executive of the Engineering Society in conjunction with Messrs Loudon and Madill Smelser, organizers for Col. Lang, to take charge of same.

(2) That a member of the University Rifle Association be present to administer the oath to those who wish to take same this afternoon; but that the signing of the roll (this afternoon does not necessarily

the roll this afternoon does not necessarily require immediate taking of oath.

require immediate taking of oath.

(3) That drill be started at 10 a.m.,
Saturday, October 10th. That the oath
be not required to qualify for this drill,
but that every man who can possibly take
this mist drill do so and place a star after
become approximately. his name when signing, so number for to-morrow may be known.

Description:

to that a committee from the execu-tive immediately interview the Secretary of the Faculty and go into the matter of time to be allosted to students for training, (5) That it be thoroughly understood by each member of the Engineering

by each member of the Engineering Society that the organizers appointed by Col. Lang, shal' secure the very best sessined officers to train the men. That no commissions shall be given to any of the students until 'Ximas at the earliest, and at that date efficiency shall be the only and absolute criterion for same.

(6) That the executive of the Engineer-ing Society express its appreciation and

ing Society express its appreciation and thanks to the gentlemen from the Faculty and the Rifle Association who met in council with them and assisted in framing

President E D. Gray presented the idea of the Inter-College debates to the meeting. He mentioned that the Engineering Colleges all over the continent had taken up public speaking, prominent among them Boston Technical and Ithaca College. At the present time the Engineering Society is trying to arrange for the appointment of an associate professor i public speaking. Professor Gillespie and Professor C. R. Young are the faculty committee looking after the matters. McCort and Scott were nominated School representatives in the first Inter-College

debate.

Nominations were then held for the offices of Vice-President and Corresponding Secretary; D. J. Hagarty received the first by acclamation, while R. E. Williams and W. A. Smelser will fight it out for Corresponding Secretary. The nominations for First Year President were held open until Tuesday acon. open until Tuesday noon.

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INTER-FACULTY MEET HELD AT STADIUM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Caput has given permission for a half-holiday on the afternoon of Friday, October 16th, for the Interfaculty games at the Stadium at 2.30 p.m.

The entry list is a very long one this year, and the men who have entered will have to show form to gain their places. Seventy-five men in all are entered in the various events, and it is expected that the large audience that the contestants merit, will see some exciting finishes in the various races.

The Ontario Agricultural College is The Onlario Agricultural Conego is sending down a picked team of fourteen men, and it is reported that it contains dark horses in Fitzpatrick and Wallace.

The Dents, Pharmacy, St. Michael's College, Trinity and Victoria are also well represented.

The Arts men are working hard this year to land the championship, but the chances are that the School and Medicine will probably have something to say in

this matter.

The covered stand will be used this year, and there will be no reservation of seats. The admission is the same as in former years -25 cents—and tickets can be had from the representative at your college or at the Stadium on the day of the

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY IN EASTER TERM

"Midsummer Night's Dream"
Will Probably be Given—
Officers Elected

The call for members to the Women's The call for memoers to the women's Dramatic Club elicited a very satisfying response from all years. There are many new members with signs of histrionic ability and a number of the old "stars". ability and a number of the old "stars" all eager to play a part. Dr. Kirk-patrick, who has shown himself so capable in the last three years in assisting the students, will again instruct the Club. The executive for the year are: President: Miss Isobel Cassidy; Vice-President: Miss Isobel Cassidy; Vice-President: Miss Helen Kirtov, Treasurer: Miss Agnes Muldrew; Secretary: Miss Margaret Blagdon. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will most probably be produced this year. It is a very effective comedy, though rather difficult to stage, requiring singing and some dancing. Miss Sternberg will instruct in the latter. No rôles have yet been assigned. Dr. Kirkpatrick and the executive will decide the parts within a few days.

It has been agreed to devote the proto has been agreed to devote the pro-ceeds of the year to patriotic purposes, and the Club look for the enthusiastic support of the undergraduates.

ENROLMENT AT KNOX

Enrolment in Theology at Knox College this term totals 47 men. Of these six are in their final year, while the first and second years have twenty men each. The fina' year this session are enlarging their college experience by attending Union Theological Seminary.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The playing schedule of the tennis tournament although delay is experienced in arranging some of the games, is rapidly nearing the final stage.

In the men's singles, Courtice has already reached the finals, and Rennie will likely be his opponent but has to beat the winner of the Junor—W. Dickson game.

Mick in and Storey are to play Duggan and Lewis for the one half of the semi-finals in the men's doubles, while Rennie and Junor are lined up against Courtice and McKenzie in the other half. Both these events will probably be finished

In the ladies' singles Miss Bradfield beat Miss Graham 2 6, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Bryce beat Miss Pratt 6 1, 7-5; and Miss Ochs beat Miss McPherson 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Kenny and Miss Smart in the ladies' doubles won from Miss Bruce and Miss Corridan by default, and Miss Grant and Miss Gigerich beat Miss Dryden and Miss McGillivray 6-4, 6-1.

RUGBY TICKETS FOR SATURDAY

Tickets for the Varsity—Queen's game on Saturday will be on sale Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Stadium ticket office, and at Spalding Bros., 207 Yonge Street-Price \$1.00.-For annoncement concerning students tickets see Friday "VARSITY."

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GERMANY WARS HONESTLY IN A SINCERE CAUSE

Trinity Don Gives His Impressions on Present Conflict—
Almost Impossible to
Exterminate German Nation

Dr. Platon Reich, lecturer in German Dr. Platon Reich, lecturer in German at Trinity College, was in Belgium at the outbreak of war. Dr. Reich's father, Dr. Edward Reich, a widely known writer on medico-social subjects, is a naturalized Belgian, who had to flee from his home at the approach of the German armies. In his years of study at Louvain, in Holland, in Germany at various institutions of

his years of study at Louvain, in Holland, in Germany at various institutions of learning, and in Italy, Dr. Reich has acquired an intimate knowledge of the peoples now in the limelight of the world. Questioned as to his opinion of the war, Dr. Reich referred to the innumerable and tangled influences. "Though the British cause seems to us perfectly just," the said, "it must not be forgotten that upon examination there arises a just," he said, "it must not be lorgotten that upon examination there arises a complete case for Germany, which the Germany one of the great reasons for the present wretched affair is the deep-seared mutual distrust existing between the peoples of Great Britain and Germany. This has been carefully fostered by countries upon the properties and newspaper articles in less magazine and newspaper articles in the last ten years. Another cause is the real belief of the Germans that both Russia and France have been preparing in the spirit of revenge to crush their

country."

Regarding the course and outcome of the war, Dr. Reich said he thought that the Allies must win, but at a terrible expense. When the Germans should be driven within their borders, the struggle would begin in earnest. "The Germans", he declared, "are masters in chemistry. When they are defending their own fields and towns, then will appear the frightfully diabolical uses to which they know how to put that branch of science."

"I slould not be surprised," he con-

"I should not be surprised," he continued, "if the war ended in some sort of compromise, without the complete humiliation of Germany. The Alies may take away German Poland to go tore-establish the Kundon of Poland. away German Folant (e.g. rot) save the Kingdom of Poland They may even give back Lorraine to France (not Al-see, which is thoroughly German) but if they attempt to dismember Germany itself, they will have to exterminate the race, even to the women and children.

even to the women and children."

Continuing, Dr. Reich referred to the much talked of militarism. "This war can hardly be hoped to be the end of militarism," he said. "If the Germans dismiss their Emjeror as the French dismissed Napoleen, for the first time they will become an efficient people. Whether they establish a limited monarchy or a Republic, as scon as they feel the vigour of freedom, like the French after 1870, they will work doubly bard for the attainof recoon, like the French after 1870, they will work doubly hard for the attainment of Germany's greatness. It will no longer be an erratic Government, repelling from national office, and repressing the best executive taient of the nation, (such as the great business men of Hamlurg) and dragging an unwilling populace. It will be a united purposeful nation struggling night and day for the extension of Germany's commerce and

Both Griffiths and Gall expressed

Both Gaiffiths and Gail expressed themselves as favourably well satisfied with the game Varsity put up, but not with the score. It certainly does not indicate the true closeness of the play.

The conditions were not favourable to Varsity. Any time rain is needed in Montreal, all that is necessary to bring it, is to send for the Varsity team. The Metill field is not the best in the world to dry quickly. On Saturday it was like running on a rink, so slippery was the surface.

These conditions were not suitable to Billy Milne, and he could not pull off any of those dodging runs which are so effec-

The wings could not get started quickly enough to get down with the kicks, and so the McGill halves often had a good start, which on the slippery field was a

great help.
"Shag" did not pull any new plays.
He worked his last year's trick of pulling free worked his last years trues of pinning five men back from the line, sending four of them up on a fake, and the fifth with the ball round the other end. It was successful several times. Varsity on their line work demonstrated

their superiority over McGill They bucked them for yards time and again, once going almost the entire field. McGill bucked for yards only three times in the

They made their gains by trick plays which allowed a man to get creat through the line with only the halves to stop him. In this way they made great gains. Mc-Kenzie, Milne and Lindsay at different times saved the situation by beautiful

tackles

It is rather hard on Varsity, within three days to lose such sterling half-backs as Jack O'Connor, Monk Carr and Wendell Holmes. Carr has a very sore knee, and may be out of the game for some time. O'Connor and Holmes are kept out of college football this season by faculty restrictions.

However, the remaining backs are showing up well. McKenzie is putting up his usual steeling game and is a tower of strength. Lindsay showed up well, as did Doyle for the short time he was on.

Captain Charlie Gage played one of the hardest games of his football career. He was always in the thick of it, often being up under a kick just as soon as his wings. Hume Crawford at quarter, played a

heady game against adverse conditions.
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influence. It is too much to expert from influence. It is too much to expect from this war that it will end militarism. There is a possibility that it will really only begin the feverish struggle. Only one thing can save Europe and that is the abandonment of the practice of forming alliances, for an economic federation of the whole continent, with a common coinage".

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schedule of the Mulock Series has been announced by the Rugby-series has been announced by the Rugby-executive. The following is the grouping and dates of play. The groupings are as follows:— Group A -Senior School, Senior Meds,

Group B Junior School, Junior Meds,

Group C-Wycliffe, Knox, Trinity,

Group D-Dents, Victoria, St. Mikes Group D—Dentis, Victoria, St.
The following is the schedule:
Oct. 15 Jr. School at Jr. Meds.
Wycliffe at Knox.
Oct. 17—Sr. Meds at Sr. Arts.
Victoria at St. Mikes.

Oct. 20—Forestry at Trinity.

Jr. School at Jr. Arts.

Dents at St. Mikes.

Oct. 22—Wycliffe at Forestry.
Knox at Trinity.
Sr. School at Sr. Meds.
Oct. 24—Jr. Meds at Jr. Arts.
Dents at Victoria.
Oct. 27—Knox at Forestry.

Wycliffe at Trinity.
Sr. School at Sr. Arts.
Oct. 29—Trinity at Forestry.
Jr. Meds at Jr. School.
St. Mikes at Victoria.
Oct. 31—Knox at Wycliffe.

Sr. Arts at Sr. Meds.
Nov. 3—Forestry vs. Wycliffe (at Vic.).
Jr. Arts at Jr. School.
St. Mikes at Dents.
Nov. 5—Forestry us. Proc. (ca. Vic.)

Nov. 5—Forestry vs. Knox (at Vic.),
Trinity at Wycliffe,
Sr. Arts at Sr. School,
Nov. 7—Jr. Arts at Jr. Meds.

Nov. 7—Jr. Arts at Jr. Meds.
Victoria at Dents.
Nov. 10 Trinity at Knox.
Sr. Meds at Sr. School.
The games are to be started at 3.30
p.m. except Saturdays when they will be played at 11.30 a.m. In case of a tie game, five minutes overtime each way shall be played until the tie is broken. game, five minutes overtime early way, shall be played until the tie is broken. Section A Dents and Forestry—will play on the front campus, while Section B—Knox and Wychite—will play on the

rear campus.

It is left to the managers of the teams to appoint the necessary officials for the games, and to make any other arrangements that may be deemed necessary. It is also the duty of the managers of each team to report the result of all games to the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Rugby Club, G. H. Berry.

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happy and delightful exening last Thurday, when they eelehated their reunion by a corn-roast at Long Branch. A majestic pile of logs, which reared itself to a height of almost ten feet, was lighted at about seven o'clock. Soon the whole beach was illuminated by the flames, and the merry, glowing faces of the "fair women and brave men" testified to the general enjoyment. An interesting addition to the party was formed by the invitation of a few passing soldiers to join the group of choristers.

When the fire burned low, and the moon

When the fire burned low, and the moon rose high, the party adjourned to the delightful summer home of Mrs. Moneriest Scott, who in her generous hospitality had opened her doors to the choir, and, grouped in various picturesque positions in the charming living-room of the cottage, the merry-makers chatted in undertones or listened to Mr Frost's beautifully-rendered piano music.

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car, and reached their homes safe and

car, and reached their homes sale and sound shortly after cleven.

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real Veterinary College looks like. Perhaps the dissecting room, and other part-of the college, might be interesting sights to students in other branches of the Varsity. We are proud of our College, and we feel we have just cause to be so." All Veterinary students should visit the Union Stock Yards this week, where horses are being purchased for the army. There are between 4,000 and 5,000 ones, which present some interesting clinical opportunities. Monday, Thanksgiving Day, was a holiday at school. A number of the second year men visited Niagara Falls. One senior student accompanied them, to keep

enior student accompanied them, to keep hem out of mischief, and brought them safely home that night.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1914

HUGE BARREL WAS ROLLED BY VARSITY MEDS.

A MIGHTY BATTLE

Barbarity Eliminated—Freshmen Are Warmly Received—
Sophs Won With
Difficulty

The Med. scrap came off Wednesday afternoon on the front campus. Instead afternoon on the front campus. Instead of the individual stripping contest of the School men, a huge oil barrel was placed in centre field, and each side endeavoured to push it through the opposing goal. Since only a few could get in the neighborhood of the barrel, the greater numbers borhood of the barrel, the greater numbers paired off and wrestled strenuously, each trying "to hold his man". One burly sophomore was discovered on the side lines with three little first year fellows under him. "Red" Mackenzie of rugby fame delighted his admirers by pulling off an individual buck through opponents and side lines

The field of action was completely surrounded by an enthusiastic throng of rooters, who hurled maledictions on the laggards, and cheered the valiant. And so for an hour the barrel made its hesitation march, every movement being eagerly noted by the fair embryo lady doctors, noted by the fair embryo lady doctors, who occupied reserved seats on the roof of the medical amphitheatre. The men in their turn, chiefly the freshmen, were observed to look shyly in this direction before returning again to the fray.

When Chief Christie, who was also chief referee, blew the whistle, the harm't verforent to be asserted free west of the centre, and the sophomores were declared victorious.

There was an anxious moment for many

There was an anxious moment for many of the champions of student discipline just at the close of the scrap. The two or the enampions of student discipline just at the close of the scrap. The two lines of combatants had retired, when a file of motley School men appeared, and taking the field by surprise made away taking the held by surprise made away with the barrel. The Meds, were outraged. "Now or never", said Chief Christie to himself. It was the psychological moment, and the "Redoubtable," using moral and physical suasion, quieted using moral and physical susaion, quierced the doctors, who marched off eyeing with high disdain the rude engineers. Chief Christie then prevailed upon two husky School men to carry the barrel into the cellar of the Medical College. The freshmen, losers in the contest, are now required to supply a feast for the Sophs. latter have commenced fasting

successful issue of this inter-year The successful issue of this inter-year fight once more vindicates student con-trol. The Meds showed themselves to be good sports, and by burying their primordial yearnings saved their govern-ing body from serious embarrassment.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

The soccer season opens on Saturday, October 15ht, with the game between Queen's and Varsity, held on the rear campus at 11.30 a.m. Admission 15 cents. Varsity expect a good turn out of supports.

U.C. RIFLEMEN

Men enrolled in A and B Companies University College—will drill regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 o'clock on the front

VETS. TO FORM RIFLE CORPS IMMEDIATELY

The Veterinary College is about to form a rifle corps. Organization work will commence immediately. The horse doctors declare that they would rather

doctors declare that they would rather dissect Germans than lorses and cats.

Vets are requested to turn out regularly to the soccer practices. There is much splendid material to be developed, and there is no reason why Vets should not make a better showing.

LYALL AUSTIN'S DEATH WAS NOT CAUSED BY SCHOOL RUSH

Doctor Characterized Case as Abcess of Appendix-No Hope Was Held Out For His Recovery

The death of Mr. Lyail Austin occurred on Wednesday morning. Austin h just entered the School of Science as freshman, and was enrolled as a Civil Engineer. A week ago Monday he turned out with the track team, and on Tuesday participated in the School rush On Wednesday he was at school as usual but complained of cramps. For a while he did not attend school, and at 3 a.m. he did not atten school, and as a same Wednesday morning was taken to St. Michael's hospital and operated on at 3.30 a.m. for appendicitis. The doctor held out no encouragement for his recovery, and he died under the anaestheric

Dr. Robert Dwyer, senior physician of St. Michael's Hospital stated emphatically to the Varsity that the School scrap was way responsible for Mr. Austin's

He characterized the case as one of "abcess of the appendix", thus refuting the stories which have been circulated in the daily papers.

Austin impressed the few who had become acquainted with him, as a good student and an athlete. His loss will be felt by his year. The body was con-veyed home last night in care of the father. Flowers were sent from the 1st and 2nd years, School of Science.

McGILL HARRIERS ARE WORKING

Many Men in Uniform Coach Bayley on Hand

The first McGill harrier run of the season was held a few days ago. A goodly number of cross-country and long-distance runners turned out. The distance cover-

ed was short, and the paree easy, but much promising material was in evidence. The annual inter-collegate run will be held at Queen's University some time in November, and McGill will be represented by a team of five men picked according to the finish of the annual McGill Univer-sity run held about November the first. say fun field about November the first. Last year, McGilli just failed by a narrow margin to wrest the honors from Toronto, and the red and white boys are hoping that they may be able to do the trick this year. Coach Bayley, who has done such splendid work during the last two years, is out to be because of the property of the prope is out to help any new men, and his assistance will be of much value to the cross-country team.

VARSITY TO PLAY T.R. AND A.A.

October 24th, the date on which Varsity was to have played R.M.C., until that game became impossible, has been filled by the Athletic Directorate. The Blue and White will meet the T.R. and A.A. on that afternoon. Announcement contact the contract of the that afternoon. Announcement cerning tickets will appear later.

SENIOR ARTS PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the Senior Arts rugby team this morning on the back campus at 11 a.m. The manager is anxious to see a large turn-out.

HOLIDAY THIS AFTERNOON

The Caput has declared this after. noon a half-holiday at the request of the University Track Club.

The Interfaculty Games are to be held in the Stadium commencing at 2.30 p.m. Admission 25c. The lists have been closed with 75 entries. It is probable that at least two records will be broken.

CANADA IS A TRADITIONALLY PEACE NATION

EMINENT SPEAKERS

Archdeacon Cody and Professor De Lury Address Large Meet-ing of Polity Club at Central "Y"

On the evening of the 14th there was On the evening of the 14th there was held at the Central Y.M.C.A. the first supper meeting of the International Polity Club. An excellent attendance of over 100 greeted the speakers of the evening, the Rev. Archdeacon Cody and

rofessor De Lury.
The President, Professor C. R. Young, opened the meeting with a commendation of the broad policy of the founders of the Polity Club, which had enabled it to persist with no modification of objects in the present great upheaval. He gave a short historical sketch of the Club which was highly gratifying. In the course of his remarks the Prochant total of that the Club was not primarily a peace organization, that it did not fretend to have discovered any single remedy for international ills, but that its chief function was to get down to the fundamental basis of international relations

Miss Ferrier presented a report of the visit to the "A.B.C. Conference" held at Niagara Falls last June.

SERIOUSNESS OF WAR

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The Rev. Archdeacon Cody was then introduced. He laid before the Club the seriousness of the present war, declaring that the very existence of the British Empire and its ideals depended on the outcome of the struggle. He pointed out that there were two duties incumbent on all; the duty of active service and the duty of study. Whether for better or for worse, Canada was at war; and we do not yet realize it. "We are and we do not yet realize it. "We are and we do not yet realize it. "We are traditionally a peaceful nation, but the awakening is coming". "A war for Britain is inevitably a war for Canada". The deadlicts of we spons has not made men less eager for strife; and since the

men less eager for strife; and since the Hague Conferences had failed to formu-late anything satisfactory to the Powers of the world, it must be the mutual destructive method that will be employed. He did not deny that there was a

defence for Germany's action. Her philosophy and history had been taught not in the spirit of ordinary academical pursuits, but as an incentive, ultimately, to militarism. Pan Germanism was the ambition of the race.

QUESTIONS FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

There were certain questions that had to be settled by the individual. Was Germany's military fever real? What was the relation between the Teuton and was the relation between the Teuton and the Slav? Did it concern England? Has there been a change in German teaching since the days of Kant? And are the teachings of Nietzsche accepted by the Universities? Does Bismarck's policy make for peace? Was Mr. Asquith right in declaring that England was fighting for the preservation of International ethics? And did these ethics hold good when racial interests were concerned? when racial interests were concer. Should England have gone to war in fence of her treaty obligations? Wa wise to sacrifice great numbers of men in order to preserve the peculiar structure of small states?

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NEW CONSTITUTION FOR GIRLS OF QUEEN'S HALL

After many arcuous hours of work, th House Committee of Queen's Hall, with the very able assistance of the dean, the very able assistance of the dean, Miss Parkin, has drawn up a new con-stitution which meets with the hearty approval of the girls. It is hoped that this new constitution, coming as it loes after two years of constant dissatisfaction will prove itself real self-government.

JR. MEDS. BEAT JR. SCHOOL IN RAGGED GAME

First Mulock Cup Game Played in the Rain-Score 11-3

The Mulock Cup series opened yester-day when Jr. Meds. defeated Jr. School by a score of 11 to 3. The weather was not any too good, but considerable interest was aroused among the partons of

The play was a trifle ragged in the first two quarters, but later settled down to a style which was creditable enough in view of the short time which has been available for practice. Meds. made use of a somewhat heavier wing line, aithough the School wings tackled and followed up admirably. While there was fumbling on the part of both half lines, Meds. made fewer errors in this department, and gained their points accordingly. The

Meds -Dales, Mulligan, Hogarth, Bry mer, Bentley, Edmonds, Morris, Sinclair, Murray, Ramsay, Blaston, McLean, Murray, Ran Russell, Burns.

School—R G. Huestis C. S Shoebottom, L. G. Garrie, Allan, Barbour, Taylor, Garvie, Young, Ball, McDonald, McGavin, Hayles, O'Flaharty, Poole

SOPHS STAGE FIGHT AT GYM.

The Program Was Sahctioned by Students' Council

These safe and sane fights aren't so These safe and sane fights aren't so bad after all. Last night the sophs of U.C. inspired by the exhibition the Meds put upon the front campus on Wednesday, staged what one of the city dailies terms a "pink tea fight". As the gloom thickened in the groves surrounding the gymasium, the men of 1T7 gathered, attired in their oldest clothes. Early in the day a badly scrawled, but insinuating invitation was posted on the roundaring the roundaring invitation was posted on the roundaring the r ting invitation was posted on the rotunda and in response to it the freshmen pre-pared for their "debut" into real college

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The programme sanctioned by the Students' Council was as follows. A hustle for the sophomore flag held in the wild woodland near the gym, umpired by Chief Christie and conducted "according to the rules of decency", then contests of time hallowed nature in the gym. tests of time nationwed nature in the gym proper, boxing, wrestling, pick-a-back fighting and the like. Then the culmiration, a feast of apples and smokes. A wisp of history curls about those apples. Certain sophs, who shall be nameless, are said to have secured them from well meaning farmers in the vicinity of the city to be used for the "great unfed" in

If the scrap did not proceed exactly according to programme, it was at least done in good spirit; not the slightest rancour or trace of "primaeval" was to be

CHOIR PRACTICE

On account of Friday afternoon being Field Day, the University Services Choir will practice this week on Sunday morn-ing at ten o'clock sharp in Convocation Hall. A full attendance is urged.

The Business Manager of VARSITY earnestly desires all those who have been securing subscriptions to report as soon as possible.

VARSITY EXPECTS TO BEAT QUEEN'S ON SATURDAY

FOOTBALL GOSSIP

Hume Crawford Unable to Play -Soccer Team Plays Queen's Tomorrow

The goddess of rugby football provides many surprises for her devotees, but surely we can count on her to put Varsity surely we can count on her to put Varsity five, or possibly ten points ahead of Queen's to-morrow afternoon. The Blue and White have profited considerably by their defeat at McGill. That defeat was in no respect the harlinger of ultimate failure, but merely an indication of the magnitude of the task which Varsity has to accomplish before achieving success. There is not a single man on the team who is not determined to humble team who is not determined to humble team who is not determined to humble McGill on the return match. The Varsity fourteen have been hard at work Varisty fourteen have been hard at work buttressing up the weak points in their team. Coach Gall and Captain Gage have been making them tackle harder, and follow down with the ball quicker. Some trick plays, after the manner of McGill's, have been prepared for the purpose of bewildering Queen's line.

Unfortunately Humic Crawford's sore arm may recent him from taking his

arm may prevent him from taking his place at quarter, but Billy Milne is being coached up to meet this emergency; and with all his well known elusiveness, he will slip through the smallest hole which Queen's present in their line. Adelard and Clarkson will probably play outside wing, while the half line will be composed of McKenzie, Lindsay and Doyle or

Sir-Liv.

Queen's will put up a good fight.

There is not much fault to find with their technique. They were beaten by Tigers plainly because they were scarcely in the pink of condition. This they may find against them when they come up against. Varsity, for the latter play their best in the third or fourth quarters. Every rooter is expected to turn out and do his duty; and an exciting match may be expected

SOCCER NOTES

The Varsity I association football team has been practising faithfully all week in preparation for their match against Queen's to-morrow morning at II o'clork. Although the absence of several of last Although the absence of several of last year's players will be greatly missed, the management have several promising new men at their disposal. The line-up will be selected from the following men: Fenwick, Sanderson, Pfrimmer, Mc-Cork indale, Robb, Purdy, Dafoe; forwards: Preston, Lowe, Swan, Givens, Ross, Beaton, Bell, Scott, Jelley and Stork, Defeve. The above mentioned are rejusted to be at the sym to-morrow. quested to be at the gym to-morrow afternoon at 4.30.

SENIOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 21 -Arts vs. Dents -2.30 Oct. 22 S.P.S. vs. Meds. 4.00 Oct. 27 Meds. vs. Dents. 4.00

Oct. 30 S.P.S. vs. Arts—4.00 Nov. 3 Meds. vs. Arts—4.00 Nov. 5 S.P.S. vs. Dents—1.00

All games to be played on rear campus VARSITY H SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 30 McMaster vs. City Teachers-4.00

Oct. 24-City Teachers vs. Varsity II-11.30 Oct. 29—Varsity II vs. McMaster 4.00 Oct. 31—City Teachers vs. McMaster

Nov. 4—Varsity II vs. City Teachers—

fov. 7 McMaster vs. Varsity II—11-30 Games to be played on rear campus.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

A rooters' practice for the Varsity-Queen's football match on Saturday will be held at 5 p.m. to-day in Convocation Hall. At the conclusion, cents—will or the bleachers price 25 students' tickets be sold.

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A Foreign View

From a recent editorial article in the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph we extract the following:

"Capada is very much like the United States in every respect, the con-spicuous difference being the tie that binds it with the United Kingdom. There is not much to remind an American visiting in the Dominion that he is in a foreign land There that he is in a foreign land. There is except in Quebec -complete kin-ship of race, the one mother tongue and mental and spiritual affinity. It is impossible for an American to imagine projection of a military force from the United States into the mess of a European quarrel over purely European questions. It is almost as difficult for one to see a sufficient reason for Canadian participation. The issues at stake appear as foreign The issues at stake appear as foreign to Canada as Canada is geographi-cally foreign to the theatre of the conflict—as foreign as to the United States—Some day it will seem to Canada, with its increasingly cosmo-politian population, that a European quarrel, even with Great Britain involved, is none of its affair, and provides no adequate reason for sacrifice of the very flower of the Canadian people."

Why are we assisting England? It has Why are we assisting England? It has hardly occurred to most of us to think this out. Only on hearing some such foreign observer examine our situation do we realize that our actions are not self-explanatory to the world.

Sentiment probably comes first and foremost. Outwardly American, Canadians are strongly sympathetic towards England and the Empire. The idea of the British Empire has taken a strong hold on the whole people. Now the Empire is on trial for its life, and most Canadians retains the fee life, and most Canadians realize the fact

There is, too, a feeling that England has done much for Canada, that the British Empire has borne the staggering load of imperial defence long enough alone. In self respect Canada, we think, should, now that her opportunity has arrived, share the burden.

Those who habitually think about Those who habitually finish anout international politics, see further. They realize that without the shield of the British Empire, Canada must eventually fall beneath German or United States domination. Both alternatives are repugnant to the great majority of Cana-

We disagree with the Chronicle-Telegraph when it says that the present war is a purely European quarrel. If Great Britain is involved, Canada is automatically involved as a part of the Empire. The Empire, however, is world-wide. On the other hand Canada is also voluntarily involved because the majority of Canadians have faith in the principle of the Bright Empire.

Briefly Canada is in this war, first from sentiment regarding England, and second-ly, believing that she is safe-guarding institutious to which her citizens are

Remember the Innocent

In this issue we publish a letter advocating extreme treatment for the German residents among us.

We utterly disagree with the argument We utterly disagree with the argument contained in this letter. In the first place, the harm, if any, is now done. Secondly, strategically the information to be obtained regarding Canada can be of only minor importance in view of the tremendous interests involved in the war—interests in which Canada has but a relatively insignificant share. Finally, the carrying out of the scheme advocated would inconvenience and embitter so many innocent citizens, that its harmful effect would outwich any advantage. effect would outweigh any advantage

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Editor THE VARSITA

Allow me to bring before the students Anow me to onig before the students of the University a matter which, at this time, should be of paramount importance to every one of them. It is a question of the relations between Canadians and the

Germans within our borders.
Should we allow them the full rights of citizenship and the unrestricted use of the mails and telegraphs? I think not.
After the events of the last three months After the events of the last three months can we, with fairness to the Empire and the Allies, trust one of them? Swearing out naturalization papers means nothing to those who regard their solemn international treaties as mere "scraps of paper." We have had proof of their perfidy and utter lack of the appreciation of the elements of truth and honesty. Before the war began their philosophers and teachers were preaching crush England even at the expense of truth and honesty. In view of these facts, Sir, I claim that it is not fair to the cause of

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liberty and truth to allow a member of the German Empire a single chance to perpetrate one of his despicable tricks. The following incident will show the sort of thing with which we have to contend. At a University in this country there was a German professor. He had been in this country for four years, and had his naturalization papers, and was apparently a good Canadian citizen. One night lately he was sitting in the Club with some of his friends, when a discussion started. The German, who was slightly under the influence of alcohol, exclaimed, "Why do you think I live in your damned country? I do it to learn about your militia, your forts, your railways, and I wager that I know more about them than any man here." He was immediately thrown out of the Club, and the next morning steps were taken for his arrest, but he was across the border with all his but he was across the border with all his data, and statistics about our resources and preparedness, or shall we not rather

y our unpreparedness? I need not multiply the examples for we are every day realizing more and more the extent and magnitude of the German spy system. The question before us is rather what can we do to combat it. There have been many theories advanced, but there is one, which seems to me to but there is one, which seems to me to possess many points in its favour. Of course, whatever plan we may adopt, there are sure to be some very loyal British subjects, whose misfortune it is to have had German parents or forebears, who would suffer. It is in view of this that I think that this scheme is good, because for loyal citizens there would be the minimum of annoyance, while at the same time it ought to prove an effective check upon anyone with hostile intentions. The plan is practically to place a private detective over every German in the country, with power to open all a private detective over every German in the country, with power to open all incoming and outgoing letters, papers, telegrams and cables. Anyone objecting to such treatment should be immediately locked up. Of course the expense of such a practice would be great, but contrasted with the danger we run from having such men at liberty in our midst, it does not

Some steps should be taken at once, either in the direction indicated above, or in some other manner which will effec-

tually prevent any information getting out of the country, or any concerted hostile action within it. The reason I bring this matter before the student body is that I think a suffi-

ently strong representation to the overnment by the University would have

Thanking you for your space, 1 am, Yours sincerely

H. ERIC MACRELL

WYCLIFFE HOLDS INFORMAL RECEPTION

On Tuesday evening the men of Wy-On Tuesday evening the men of Wycliffe held an informal reception for the Anglican freshmen of the University. Every faculty was represented among those that accepted the invitation, and everyone spent an enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served in the reading room, after a short musical programme, which included several college songs. Archdeacon Cody, in his address of welcome, urged the men to realise their responsibilities both as regards the religious and social life of the nation. The members of the historic Church of England had always been amongst the first to rally had always been amongst the first to rally around the flag which waves for Liberty and Justice, and he hoped that those who and Justice, and he hoped that those who were now starting their University career under circumstances unparalleled in the world's history, would endeavour to mould the national life along Christian ideals Anglicans of every year and faculty are always welcome at Wycliffe College. There is a reading room on the right of the main entrance, where the daily newspapers and an abundant supply of the leading American and English magazines and periodicals are to be found. This is a splendid place to spend a spare fifteen minutes, and since Wycliffe is only a hundred yards from the Main Building, every building of the University is quite

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HOW COLUMBIANS INITIATE THEIR FIRST YEAR MEN

Freshmen Overcame Sophs—
Flag Rush Resembles Regular
Battle—Flour is the
Ammunition

It may interest some readers to have an account of the flag rush held at Columbia a few days ago. On that occasion the Freshmen put up a strenuous fight, and for the second time in nine years succeeded in defeating the Sophomores, who far outnumbered them. The following account is taken from the Columbia Spectator:

More than making up in spirit and courage what they lacked in numbers.

courage what they lacked in numbers, the Freshmen at Columbia recently humbled 1917 by winning the third and greatest of their rushes, and by doing so, winning the series. In the very first period, the 1918 men, after two unsuccess-ful attempts succeeded in capturing the

The Sophomores were the first on the field, marching on, each man with a band tied around his head, about half past four, field, marching on, each man with a band ried around his head, about half past four, and soon afterwards lined up around the pole. Meanwhile the Freshmen had come on the field, marching five and six abreast, but had stopped outside the ropes. There the picked small men who were to try for the flag had their wrists and ankles well greased and were assigned their positions. Two small squads of about ten men each were sent to harry the Sophs on the side towards Furnald, while the main body, six abreast, advanced from the direction of Hartley. In the first four ranks were big men, and on the shoulders of those in the fourth row were perched, first four chosen men with a large blanket, to entangle the arms of the Sophs, and then the rest of the of the sophs, and then the rest of the small greased Freshmen. The handkerchief dropped, and the

smill greased Freshmen. The handkerchief dropped, and the phalanx of Freshmen moved forward, gathering speed as it went along until it crashed into the waiting Sophs. In an instant a dozen Freshmen were struggling to climb over their nemies, but the blanket was quickly torn down and blinded by flour thrown by the Sophs on the outside row, they were pulled down without difficulty.

At the sound of a whistle blown by President Bartow of the Junior class, the Freshmen quickly withdrew and lined up in the same formation as before. This time one man got a grip on the pole, but a number of Sophomores climbed up after him and broke his hold. As the Freshmen drew off in preparation for a third attempt, Student Board men rushed up to remain the Sophomores that it was acainst the rules for their men to climb ap to remain the sophomere that it was acainst the rules for their men to climb the pole, and then as the classes rushed together for the third time, through the clouds of dust and flour two half naked forms were seen to disengage themselves form the squirming mass and start up the pole. They started almost together, but J. Walcott proved to be the fastest climber, and when H. Kalt, the other Freshman, reached the top, he was already waving the flag above the heads of the frantic spectators.

The flag was quickly confiscated by

upperclassmen; nevertheless the Sopho-mores thinking it was in the possession of the Freshmen, started to try to regain

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BIBLE STUDY CANVASS AMONG U.C. LADIES

Acanvass of all the ladies of University College will be made this week in order to arrange the Bible study groups. If by any chance a few may be missed, they may join the groups by attaching their names to the notice which will be posted on the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board in the ladies' room. These groups are going to be very popular this year since the following very able leaders have been secured:—First Year. Miss Marie Parkes, '16, subject, "The Student's Standard of Action"; Miss McMurchie, discussion of problems which arise in the first year religious knowledge lectures. First and second years in residence, Miss Wrong, Miss D'Avignon, '16, subject, "New Studies in Acts" by Bosworth; second year out of residence, Mrs. Tackaberry, "Kent Smith, Minor Prophets"; Miss Margaret Boyle, '15, "Studies in Teachings of Jesus"—Oldham; second year in residence, Miss Mary Taylor, '15, "The Manhood of the Master"; third and fourth years, Professor W. G. Smith. The last mentioned group will meet in the Psychological Seminary, beginning Friday of this week at 4.30. Friday of this week at 4.30.

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it, and for a moment it looked like an old time fight, but the Student Board and time fight. but the Student Board and upperclassmen intervened, and after a little while succeeded in separating the classes and sending the Freshmen line out through the gate by Furnald and the Sophomores line by Hamilton. In front of the Library the two lines crossed, and another clash almost occurred, but the Freshmen were held in front of the Alma Mater statue, while the Sophs were sent on to the Quadrangle. Then, after cheers had been exchanged, the men were dis-persed, and with 1918 victorious just as 1917 had been a year before, the rushes of 1914 passed into history

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STANFORD WILL HAVE TWO NEW **GYMNASIUMS**

Two new gymnasiums to cost approximately \$200,000 will be started at Stanford this week. The new structures will be of faced brick, harmonizing with the general color scheme and architecture of the university buildings.

of the university buildings.

The gymnasium for the men is to be placed west of the present cinder path and rugby turf. Architecturally it will balance Encina Hall, which is west of the structure. The gymnasium is to be designed as two buildings joined by a court. The higher portion of the structure is to face Encina Hall, the men's dormitory. In this part will be the drill hall and exercising rooms. The maple floor space will be 120 by 70 feet.

The special features of the men's gymnasium are the lounging room for the visiting athletic teams which compete with the Stanford athletes, the boxing and wrestling rooms, the laundry and

and wrestling rooms, the laundry and office rooms. A filtration plant similar to the one used by the United States government is to be installed to chemically treat the Searsville water which is to be used in the showers.

Women's Gym Unexpected.

WOMEN'S GYM UNEXPECTED.

The appropriation for a women's gymnasium comes as a distinct surprise to the Stanford students. The structure is to be placed west of the geology and mining department, facing the present quadrangle. The building is to be surrounded by a new set of athletic fields for the family students. This extraction for the female students. This s will cost approximately \$100,000.

HARRIERS, LOOK!

All those who would like to get into training for the Brotherton Cup Harrier Race to be run on October 31st, communicate with the manager, H. S. Hayes, at the VARSITY office. The inter-collegiate harrier race takes place at Kingston (Queen's) the following week. The first five to finish in the Brotherton Cup race will be sent to Kingston. The distance is about six miles. is about six miles

CHESS MEETING

All chess players who are undergraduate of the University of Toronto are invited to attend the opening meeting of the chess club to be held in Room 6 of the Library Building, Monday, October 19th, at 4 p.m. A large membership of the Club is desired for the coming year. Every chess player is invited to join.

NOMINATIONS OF U.C. SENIORS ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon at four p.m., the fourth year of University College held their first class meeting of the year. The chief business was the nomination of the new executive. A motion to reduce the number of class officials from eighteen to twelve was carried by a narrow margin after a violent discussion. The list of prominations in a followers.

nominations is as follows:—
President -W. J. McBride, D. P. McDougall, F. H. Carter.
First Vice-President—Misses C. C.

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Second Vice-President—C. E. Elliott,
J. A. McMahon, N. C. Hart, A. M. Latch-

rd.
Secretary G. S. Hume, J. G. Leckie.
Treasurer—D. E. Hagg, R. L. Hughes.
Critic—C. C. Harcourt (accl.).
First Historian—Miss I. Harvic (accl.).
Second Historian—J. W. Jones (accl.).
Musical Directress—Miss K. Wade,

Poetess Miss S. Kammerer (accl.).

Prophetess Misse S. Kammerer (accl.).
Prophetess Misses C. Parks, H. Scott.
Athletic Director—W. R. West.
After the nomination, the candidates
were given an opportunity of making an
impression on the electorate, and their efforts roused much enthusiasm. The question of holding a yearly corn-roast or nutting party was discussed, and a committee appointed to organize the rural

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VARSITY FORESTERS IN PRACTICE CAMP AT NAIRN CENTRE

Several Forestry Men on Honor Roll—Hughes, of North House, Official "Meet Getter"

The members of the third and fourth year of the Faculty of Forestry have assembled from all corners of the Domin-ion at the fall practice camp held this year near Nairn Centre, Ontario, on the year near Natra Centre, Omardo, of the operations of the Graves-Bigwood Lumber Company. Each man brings his take of strange and exciting experiences during the summer exploration work, and of encounters with blood-thirsty denizens of the wilderness

of the wilderness.

Field work in surveying, forest description, timber cruising and estimating, the making of growth studies, and the preparation of volume tables is progressing favourably under the direction of Professors Miller and Howe, who are in charge of the camp. Mr. E. B. Prowd, of the fourth year is acting in the capacity of camp clerk.

An active interest is not lacking in sports, in spite of the pressure of work. Every evening a short signal practice is held in preparatory to the rugby game with the first and second years when the men return to Toronto. McEwen and Trebileock of last year's Varsity soccer team are keeping in form with a ball of their own, and will undoubtedly break into the game later. into the game later.

J. R. Simmons of the fourth year was

unfortunately enough to fall and dislocate his shoulder while on a transit survey He has left for his home in Brantford Aside from this there has been no serious

Forestry 18 not attogether unrepre-sented on the Honour Roll, for R. A. R. Campbell of the third year is with the first contingent, as are also A. C. Parlaw and F. McVicar of the class of 1913. James Kay and Douglas German arrived James Kay and Douglas German arrived from the west too late to enlist, and are at the camp awaiting the second call. There is a very enthusiastic spirit mani-fest among the foresters, and the larger percentage are talking of joining the training corps. Several have expressed their intention of emisting for active

Mr. John Franklin Lundy Hughes of Mr. John Franklin Lundy Hughes of the North House is the official hunter and "meet getter" of the camp, and has already snared thirteen rabbits. He is also the "court musician" and helps while away the long evenings by dis-coursing sweet music on his accordeon. THANKSGIVING AT CAMP Thanksvijurg was a pleasant and

Thanksolving was a pleasant and eventful day. Be it known that the men are occupying an old logging camp, and as the bunks are already "inhabited" and as the bunks are already "inhabited", they have spread their beds on balsam boughs on the floor. Shortly after four o'clock in the morning, wild yells were heard echoing from the bed nearest the door, and upon further investigation it was found that one of those pretty black and white creatures, known in polite society as a "wood-pussy", had invaded the premises. As a consequence the foresters are shunned by even the "bohundo" of the lumber woods. of the lumber woods.

do" of the lumber woods.

Thank-giving dinner was eaten in the woods, and consisted of sandwiches, cheese, and tea (well boiled). Shortly after returning to camp in the evening, there was a flurry of snow, lasting some minutes. The weather for the past few by the best post grade.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECT OFFICERS ON WEDNESDAY

The following are the officers of the linearial Chemical Club for the coming year which were elected at the meeting on Wednesday:—Hon, President: Dean Ellis; Hon, Vice-President: Professor Bain; Vice-President: J. E. Clarke; fourth year representative: W. D. Morris; third year representative: D. Boyd; Secretary-Treas: G. G. Maddonald; Curator: F. Musgrave, President Uffelman announced that an excursion would be run to Buffalo and Niagara Falls to visit the chemical industries there, sometime at the end of

industries there, sometime at the end of

SPLENDID MUSICAL TREAT FOR UNDERGRADUATES

The University of Toronto Musical Association will hold its first concert on Thursday evening, October 22nd; at 8 o'clock. This will be held in the West Hall of the Main Building, and will be open to the members of the Univresity and to the public.

There is enevitled a mixed programme.

and to the public.

There is provided a mixed programme of exceptional merit. Mr. Luigi von Kunits, the well known Austrian violinist, and Mr. Richard Tattersall, the prominent Toronto pianist, both of whom need no introduction to University circles, will provide the instrumental part of the programme. The services of a prominent vocalist will also be secured.

A hearty invitation, irrespective of membership qualification, is extended to everyone who cares for music

CIVILIZATION

The writer of this poem was well-known to VARSITY readers of a quarter of a century ugo as Fay Kabb.

COSMIC voice and sense sublime, Evolution from the mite to man. Symptom of the thought Divine, Dull as his own dollar mark. Commingling of the sun and clay At once the dread and hope of things Radiant brow in sewer steeped, Solar man, subman of slime. Struggling ever 'gainst himself All other enemies o'ercome— On, the strife of inner man To stifle self—the superman! Perpetuated paradox. Invents to raise his living base, Staggered by the living cost;
Proclaiming all the laws of peac While plunging all the world in war. Unselfish in his selfishness And selfish in his self-restraint. Master of his mysteries— Myst'ry of the Master Mind?— Keeper of his own blood kin, Betrayer of his brother's mate Will God forgive him finally? Aye, God made man to learn of Him. All-Source of Might, the Merciful. Most of pleasure, least of pain, Our simple sum of earthly effort Subduing self we civilize.

—F. Alister Murray.

AT THE GYMNASIUM

Gymnasium classes are held Monday, Gymnasum classes are neu atolacay, Wednesday and Friday at 5.15 p.m. All students not taking part in out-door athletics or military drill are urged to join these classes. Dr. Barton, the physical director, examines every person thoroughly. Students are requested to pay their gym fees at the Fee's Office, open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

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POLITY CLUB DINNER

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The real issue was the triumph of Democracy over Autocracy; and it was a great question whether it would be to the advantage of the world that the English system of government should

WORK OF CLUBS

Professor Jackson was the next speaker, and gave a detailed account of the work to be done this year through the open lectures and discussion clubs. He said that these clubs would undoubtedly become "the finest clearing house in Canada for information on all the phases

Professor De Lury was next introduced. He set forth the hope that nations would in time abandon force and settle their differences by arbitration. This was the justification for the existence of the Polity Club. He claimed there was nothing criminal or unreasonable in such an ambition. "Desiring peace, a few weeks ago we were confronted with war. What should we be doing? Are we still to urge peace or to support the war?" Having done his part in working for peace the pacifist is justified in taking his part in the war. "The pacifist may easily become the most ardent and effective militarist when occasion or duty demands." He declared that there was a fundamental clash of ideas, and that it was the duty of all to line up to and

a fundamental clash of ideas, and that it was the duty of all to line up to and maintain those ideals which have given us the liberty and security we enjoy. "Now is the time for the Polity Club to advance its ideals, for the present war is laying the foundation on which might be built up the structure of a durable peace agreement. If this war is to lead simply to an extension of armaments, there would be no end of the tragedy of war. There must be an end to the elaborating of the machinery for the destruction of life." Professor De Lury then closed with a quotation from Sir destruction of life." Professor De Lury then closed with a quotation from Sir Edward Grey's message to the British Ambassador at Berlin, under date of July 30th: "And I will say this, if the peace of Europe can be preserved, and the present crisis safely passed, my own endeavour will be to promote some arrangement to which Germany could be a party, by which she could be assured that no aggressive or hostile policy would be pursued against her or her allies by be pursued against her or her allie France, Russia, and ourselves, jointly or separately. I have desired this and worked for it, as far as I could, through worked for it, as let as I could, disognous the last Balkan crisis, and, Germany having a corresponding object, our relations sensibly improved. The idea has hitherto been too Utopian to form the subject of definite proposals, but if this present crisis, so much more acute than any that

TENNIS TOURNEY

The various events in the tennis tourney are mapidly nearing completion. The results for Wednesday, October 14,

are as follows:—

MEN'S DOUBLES
heat Duggan and Lewis beat Nicklin and Storey 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
LADIES' DOUBLES.

Misses Kirby and Patrick beat Misses Grant and Geigerich, default; Misses Cook and Bradfield beat Misses Kenny

LADIES' SINGLES.
Miss Cook beat Miss Follinsbee, de

Miss Cook beat Miss Follinsbee, default; Miss Bradfield beat Miss Bryce 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; Miss Smart beat Miss Grant 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Miss McGillivary beat Miss Kenny 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Only four of the events scheduled were played on Thurdsay, rain interfering with many of the fixtures.

Some complaints have been raised against the short notice given on which to play games.

to play game

The results of Thursday games were as

LADIES' SINGLES.

Miss Cook defeated Miss Kirby 6-4, 6-2; Miss McGillivray defeated Miss Smart 6 3, 3-6, 6-1.

MINED DOUBLES.

Misses Bryce and Robinson defeated Misses Ferguson and leckie, default.

Misses Smart and Courtice defeated Miss Bryce and Robinson 6-3, 6-2.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 16-Vic Bob.

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Interfaculty Track Meet.
Oct. 17—Rugby—Varsity vs. Queen's.
Oct. 19—First War Lecture—Prof. G. M.
Wrong.
Oct. 20—Classical Club (U.C.).

Oct. 20—First Organ Recital. Oct. 30—Inter-College Debates.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

R. E. Williams has been elected Corres ponding Secretary of the Engineering Society to replace Mr. R. W. Downie Mr. F. A. Wood has been elected Presi-

Europe has gone through for generations, be safely passed, I am hopeful that the relief and reaction which will follow may make possible some more definite rapprochement between the Fowers that has been possible hitherto'



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Campus 2.30-3.30 Campus

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4 5—Varsity 5-6—Varsity Knox

5-6—Varsity
Thurs. 4 5—Arts Pharmac
5-6—Meds
Friday 4-5—Varsity Dents
5-6 - Varsity
Sat. 10-11—City Teachers.
11-12—Faculty of Education. Pharmacy

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER SCHEDULE

GROUP A.
Oct. 23—Pharmacy vs. Knox—2.30 p.m.
Oct. 27—Knox vs. Wycliffe—2.30 p.m.
Oct. 36—Wycliffe vs. Pharmacy—2.30

p.m. GROUP B

Oct. 22-Vic. vs. Vets-4.00-Vic. Cam-

pus.
Oct. 26—Vets. vs. McMaster II—2.30—
Rear Campus.
Oct. 29—McMaster II vs. Vic—4.00—

Oct. 29—McMaster II vs. Vic. -4.00—Vic. Campus.

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MACKENZIE VS. HAZLETT

Toronto's Line Superb—Buck-ing Too Heavy for Queen's —Field Good

It was a different style of play from that Varsity put up in their decisive defeat of Queen's on Saturday afternoon. Indeed the Blue and White hopes for the championship have once more risen high, and it will be a tough proposition which the Red and White will encounter in the next

There was some fear that the field There was some lear that the held would be too slippery for good football. But the warm sun which had been playing on the ground all Saturday morning overcame the effects of the previous day's rain. It was not till the last quarter that some of the men showed a tendency to lose

their footing.

Queen's must be given full Queen's must be given full credit. Hazlett and Quigley are two brilliant players, and both Hill and Rowlands made some very pretty runs and punts. The outside wings while rather poor tacklers, were right down with the ball. But apart from them, the wing line was weak. apart from them, the wing line was weak. Varsity simply treated their opponents line as if it were tissue paper. Cassells, McKenzie and Hughes took turns in plunging through for five or ten yards çains. McKenzie was a match for Haz-

gains. McKenzie was a match for Haz-lett in punting: his drop overs, too, were a treat. Milne was sure of himself in a new and difficult position. FIRST QUARTER. Queen's won the toss, and Cassells kicked off against the wind. Hazlett returned, and Cassells and McKenzie bucked for yards. Hazlett and McKenzie exchanged punts and Clarkson pulled down the former for a rouge. Hazlett made thirty yards on a buck, only to lose the ball. Another exchange of punts, and Sheehy ran it back to the thirty yard line. Sheeny ran it back to the thirty yard inte-Varsity kicked on the third, but regained on interference. Milne wriggled through for forty yards, losing on a pass. Queen's bucked ineffectually, and then punted, McKenzie running it back to the ten yard line. One more punt and Rowlands was forced to rouge by Gardiner. Queen's lost the ball on a fumble, but regained immediately. Hazlett booted and Sheehy ran it back to Queen's forty-five line. McKenzie and Lindsay broke around the golf for yards. Huwho by bulged features and Linusay Broke around the end for yards: Hughes bucked forty-five yards more. McKenzie then kicked high, ran up and carried the ball over for a try. Starting over again, Varsity twice made yards on the line plunges, and McKenzie kicked a beautiful long drop over.

Varsity 10; Oueen's 0.
SECOND QUARTER.
After the kick-off, Daniels pounced on After the kick-off, Daniels pounced on a loose ball, and by an exchange of punts and an extended end run Varsity worked the ball down the field, finally punting to Hazlett who made a fine run back to his forty line. On an exchange of punts, Varsity failed to give yards, and Queen's secured at Varsity's twenty yard line. Hazlett twice attempted a drop over.

MACKENZIE'S DAZZLING RUN.
The first was dribbled out by Lindsay, the second was caught by McKenzie, who

the second was caught by McKenzie, who evaded several tackles and ran the length of the field for another touch, Hazlett

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TORONTONENSIS

The Torontonensis Board will hold their first meeting on October 19th, at 4.30 p.m. in the Varsity office. It is urged that all representatives be pre

H. S. HAYES Secretary of the Board

ANNUAL FALL TEA OF U.C. LADIES

Simplicity in Year's Pleasures was the Keynote of Address

The annual Autumn Tea given by the Momen's Literary Society of University College was held in East and West Halls on Saturday afternoon, October 17th. The gathering which was rather larger than usual, was composed of the wives of the Faculty, the graduates and under-graduates of University College, and a representative from Victoria and Trinity Colleges. It was especially pleasing to see so large a number of graduates this

Miss Dixon, the Honorary President of the Lit. acted as toastmistress.

Mrs. Falconer, in her opening address of welcome, urged the utmost simplicity in our pleasures throughout the coming year, "not in order to have more money in our own pockets at the end of the term, but rather to share it with those who need our help". In conclusion she said in the way that she has of saying things that cling to one's memory, "Renember your stay at the University is not merely a preparation for life, it is life!"

Mrs. Baker's reply to the toast to the wives of the Faculty was a plea for a fuller development of our powers. A

fuller development of our powers. A person may live and die with an undiscovered talent.

"Have a good time", she said, "Dancing and athletics do not interfere with serious life; they rather strengthen your body and make your brain more fit."

Miss Lang in reply to the toast to the graduates, stated, that, the number of

graduates, stated that the number omen graduates of University College is now over a thousand.

Miss Young, of Victoria, spoke very forcibly on behalf of the sister Colleges, Miss Ferrier replied to the toast to the Polity Club with her well known fluency. Miss E. Graham responded for the freshies. The toasts to the four organizations among the women, viz., the Undergraduate Women's Association, the graduate Women's Association, the Y.W.C.A., the Athletic Club, and the Lit. were responded to by their respective presidents—Miss Anderson, Miss M. Ferguson, Miss B. Ferguson, and Miss MacRae.

MacRae.

The list of toasts was interrupted by two musical numbers. Miss Potter, of second year, gave a beautiful rendering of Godart's Second Mazurka, and Miss Mitchell sang "Tipperary."

The Literary Society have won the commendation of all for the simple scale on which the Tea was conducted this year.

It is to be hoped that it will be a precedent for all other functions throughout the year; let seriousness be shown, not by effacing all social life, but by taking away from it as much as possible the spirit of luxury and levity

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER GAME A SCORELESS TIE

Varsity and Queen's played the first Varisty and Queen's played the first game of the Intercollegiate Soccer Series on Saturday morning on the back campus, no score being made by either team. Honors were about even in the first half, as Varsity could not get their "com" working, but in the latter half Queen's were decidedly on the defensive. Four men were injured, although the general play was not rough and the checking was effective.

During the first ten minutes, alternate

During the first ten minutes, alternate attacks on each goal were made. In one of these, Beaton, Varsity's captain, injured his knee. After gamely resuming his position, he was forced to refire, Givens moving to full-back, and Robb replacing Givens.

Queen's forward line showed good com-bination, but in each of a series of brilliant attacks, good playing by Bell broke up the Queen's play. Donaldson of Queen's was injured in this half, but continued. The half ended in some good Queen's playing led by Coulter, the captain.

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VICTORIA "BOB" ON FOLLIES OF '18

Lots of Noise at Forty-Second Annual—Mr. Massey Was Chairman

With yell answering yell the freshman With yell answering yell the treshman and sophomore classes of Victoria College struggled for the vocal Supremacy last Friday evening, on the occasion of the forty-second annual "bob", which was marshalled in for the second time at Burwash Hall. Despite the drizzling rain which fell, large numbers were turned away from the crowded building by the olice supervisors.

The time honored institution took the

The time honored institution took the form of a play under the caption "The Interpreter". The object of this extravaganza was to trace the struggles of the average freshman through his first and consequent years. All the distractions of college life which lead to failure were depicted in their most lurid aspects. Nor were they confined to slothfulness and foreign but were made to include and fussing, but were made to include such necessary evils as professors.

The freshmen under the name, Esper-

ance, sets out on the Via Victoriana. He is met by some roystering friends, who try to lead him away from the true path. By the timely guidance of Sir Incognito, representing the spirit of the "Bob", of Sir Steadfast and Sir Highaim, "Bob", of Sir Steadlast and Sir Highaim, he is re-directed to the path and finally reaches college. Here he tremblingly faces the Lord High Warden (James Brebner), who puts him through a blood curdling quizz. Successfully passing this, he falls in with some boon companions, and is almost lost. Again he is rescued and is almost lost. Again he is rescued by Sir Highaim, and to prevent a recur-ence he shows him some of the follies he will meet. These are Theologs who

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ARCHDEACON CODY MAKES CALL FOR SELF SACRIFICE

O.A.C. WIN TRACK **CHAMPIONSHIP**

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"Aggies" 42, Varsity 39—Soggy Field Prevented Any Record Smashing

Varsity held the 15th annual Inter-Varsity held the 15th annual Inter-faculty track meet at the Stadium on Friday afternoon. The weather condi-tions were anything but ideal, a heavy soggy day with a cold wind, and a driz-zling rain which developed into a downpour was responsible for the compara-tively slow times made. Several men of last year's intercollegiate team did not compete, notably "Stew" McKeough, compete, notably "Stew" McKeough, intercollegiate record holder in the high

jump.

O.A.C. sent down an exceptionally strong team and carried off championship honours with 42 points. Varsity gave them a great struggle however, and made 39 points. So close was the contest that it was not decided until the relay race had been won by the Guelph athletes. Incidentally O.A.C. also carried off the individual championship Fitzpatrick, their star man, winning it with 17 points; Walters of Arts was second with 14, Hughes of Arts third with 11, Clarke of Meds. fourth with 10, and Waltace of Meds, fourth with 10, and Wallace of O.A.C. fifth with 9 points.

O.A.C. fifth with 9 points.

Judging from the results obtained, and making due allowances for the bad condition of the track, Varsity should have no difficulty against the Red and White. Leonard had an easy time in the pole vault, and will show up well at Mc-Gill. The shot-put was keenly contested, finally being won by Walters of Arts. Fitzpatrick won the high jump after McMillan of Arts had pushed him to the limit. Hughes and Moore, rivals from McMillan of Arts had pushed him to the limit. Hughes and Moore, rivals from last year, finally settled the supremacy in the half-mile, Hughes winning with a good margin. Later he came back and captured the quarter-mile. Clarke of Meds ran a very pretty race in the mile, with. Larmour of Dents a good second. In the three-mile event, Clarke again won, although Cluff gave him a good race for it. Walters was expected to break the discussereord, but conditions were against him. Walters was expected to break the discus record, but conditions were against him. With a dry day at McGill, he should hang up a new mark. The hurdles were at first called off, but as O.A.C. was well up in the championship, they were put on again, the honors going to O.A.C. The relay race settled the championship just as darkness was beginning to settle down. The following are the results:

The following are the results: 100 yards-First heat-1, W. E. Brown Hods; 2, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C. Time 11 secs. Second heat—1, J. Lowe, Pharmacy; 2, F. Washington, Trinity. Time 10 4-5 secs. Final—1, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C.; 2, W. E. Brown, Meds.; 3, J. Lowe, Pharmacy. Time, 10 4-5 secs.

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Eminent Speaker Faces Capacity House—Responsibility of University

DRILL PRECEDES PLAY

Crisis Compels Men to Their Knees—Path to Life is Knees—Path to I Its Losing

To an audience which filled Convoca tion Hall to its utmost capacity, Arch-deacon Cody yesterday morning delivered the second in the series of University

He made a call to sacrifice and service. The crisis is real, the danger overwhelming We in Canada do not feel the vigor of invasion, of rapine, of suffering; but it compels us to our knees before the God of the whole world. War is not more real than God, this nation in arms, the incarnation of militarism, compared with Him is but a "noise". He may be using it to call a luxury loving nation to greater service and larger opportunity. "The situation in which we commence our studies is unparalleled", said the Archdeacon, "it is at a crisis, life or death for the Empire. Have we a message at this time?" To his satisfaction it is found in the words of Christ, recorded in Matthew's gospel." He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that looseth his life shall lose it, and he that looseth his life for My sake shall find it." He made a call to sacrifice and service

life for My sake shall find it."

The text has eternal significance. The charge delivered centuries ago by Zenophon to his soldiers, though on a lower plane was not fundamentally different. The apparent parodox seems difficult, but is none the less true. "Self-preservation is moral suicide, self-sacrifice is preservation". Christ never woos us by promising ease, he never hides the cross or the difficulty. To accept Him is challenging to holy war, that is His promise. "Endure hardness", was the advise of the great apostle acopposed to the base policy of ease or opportunism. "It is never easy" said the Archdeacen, "to speak out boldy for the right. If you would be comfortable, keep silence", but when we lose our sentiment, in speech or action, we find them ag, in ennolled. Or torth lights another and flames more brilliantly than nother and flames more brilliantly than

Endure hardness—the tempter ever says take it easily. Life is enriched by endurance. It is easy to go with the stream, but it means loss of power, for drifting is perilous. "Strive to enter into rest". Those who never know joy are those who never face difficulty. This is an age of flabbiness, due largely to an over abundance of luxury. Life has been too easy. The war will be of value in that it will compel men to sacrifice. While apparently losing we will gain in moral fibre.

The catastrophe of today illustrates Endure hardness -the tempter

The catastrophe of today illustrates The catastrophe of today illustrates the influence of teaching and writing on the life of a nation. "Take heed to our popular prophets". The province looks to the University to-day to give no uncertain note. It is not a time for singing and flapping of flags, but for service. The British Universities have set us a noble example. Never in the history of the world have we had such a demonstration of the nower of education to mould the of the power of education to mould the ideas and ideals of a nation as in Germany

ideas and ideals of a nation as in Germany to-day, where the nations attitude is the result of the careful training of years.

Now is the time to teach ideals of sacrifice and peace. "You will not fail", said the Archdeacon, "I end where I began He that findeth his life must lose it". If a man has nothing for which he would die, he has nothing which is worth while living for."

U. C. TRAINING CORPS

Beginning to-day, the members of the Officers' Training Corps in Univer-sity College will drill on Monday, Wed-nesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the place of the days announced in Friday's

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A Misunderstanding

Believing that it is not beneath the dignity, nor the loyalty of any British citizen to know the point of view, as far as possible, of the enemy, THE VARSITY recently asked Dr. Reich to give an impartial statement concerning the war. Dr. Reich, though of Moravian descent and not a German but a British citizen has had exceptional opportunities for a sympathetic study of nearly all the nations involved in the present conflict.

While the British cause is just, we should like to repeat that there is a strong case which the German makes our which commands the support of Germans the world over, who have kept in touch with

The Mail and Empire in an editorial article on Friday morning, entirely mis understood Dr. Reich. He had no in understood Dr. Rech. He had no mitorion of lecturing anyone from any height. There is no necessity of further justifying of England at this time. That has been so usily and thoroughly done that the difficulty now is to understand that the difficulty now is to understand that the Germans are neither a nation of madmen nor consciously upholding a wicked cause. They believe most sin-cerely that their cause is righteous. If this German view can be held by brilliant thinkers, and foremost men of science, it is worth considering if for no other reason than curiosity.

Dr Reich, for a thinking University audience, sketched a quiet, reasonable survey, not for the purpose of propaganda, but as matter for thought. He was as impartial as a man can be whose father's home in Belgium has been destroyed by the German onrush.

Concerning Dr. Reich's estimate of the end of the war, we cannot see that this is a matter for censure. It is a matter of opinion. Dr. Reich evidently rates Ger-

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CORRESPONDENCE

An Opportunity for Effective Study of Social Conditions

House-to-House Canvassers Needed to Collect Data

Editor of The Varsity:-

Dear Sir:
I wish to suggest to students interested in social reform a plan whereby they could get an insight into existing social condit-

get an irisign me case of the constitutions in Toronto.

The Trades and Labour Council has organized a house-to-house canvass of the city, to ascertain the number of males and for the propolated the intention being city, to ascertain the number of males and females unemployed, the intention being to place definite statistics before the government in an attempt to have such works as the construction of the Union Station, etc., pressed forward so that more people may find employment. Many canvassers have already volunteered their services, but quite a number more are

services, but quite a number flore deneeded.

Now this is not an appeal to the student
to give the time that he should devote
to study or recreation to help the Labour
Temple in the performance of its duties,
but could there be any opportunity for
learning conditions amongst the very
people whom Social Service Reform is
intended to help? Theories for the betterment of the working classes have been
advanced, and legislation to that end has
been enacted, but these have not been
effective in all tases. Calling upon people
who are unemployed would give a person
a clearer idea as to why previous legislation has failed to help people who are
now looking forward to a winter of enforced idleness and "hard times". It
would also give one a clearer conception
of the extent to which reform is needed. would also give one a clearer Convergoon of the extent to which reform is needed. One hears so much of charity being misdirected, that he scarcely knows which tales of hardship to believe, and which to distrust, while a visit to the homes of

to instrust, while a visit to the nomes of people who claim to be in distress will reveal the truth more clearly. Such aims are of course not the in-tention of the Trades and Labour Council but they are aims which a student might lead in view in habitary to the more have in view in helping to take such a census as the Council has organized.

Again, while it is not wise for anyone

Again, while it is not wise for anyone to attempt individual charity in these days of so many charitable societies, still if he should find a case where he considered immediate assistance would be wise, he could ascertain whether any attention was being given to the case by getting into communication with Mr. Dickie, of the Social Service Commission at 18 Toronto Street, where the majority of charitable institutions report any work which they do. If one were incretain as to whether do. If one were uncertain as to whether aid would be advisable or not, when a case had all appearances of destitution, he could send a request for an investigation into the condition of any family to the Social Service Commission, who have

many's resources very highly. So do many others. In any case there is no question of loyalty or disloyalty involved.

Finally, THE VARSITY in no way regrets having asked Dr. Reich for his views and having published them. We are grateful to him for a certain stimulus to fresh thought concerning the war.

experts in this line of work at their service, and who, under a system soon to be adopted, will report any needy cases to a charitable organization in whose district

it lies.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Dean, of the Fred Victor Mission, his own class in Sociology at Victoria College has set out to canwass some five or six hundred houses. Cards are supplied to canwassers and the basis for the distribution of the work are the polling sub-divisions of the city, and two students could cover a sub-division in an evening or two.

two students could cover a sub-division in an evening or two.

"The writer has been in communication with the captains in charge of the wards of the city, and could obtain sub-divisions and the necessary working material for any students interested

Aside from the idea of taking a census, would it not be more helpful if the Y.M.C.A. were to turn the efforts of students taking part in settlement work more in the direction of affectating the troubles of those in need of proper food and clothing.

the troubles of those in need of proper food and clothing.

Even at the risk of lessening the number who teach English to foreigners, and to the serious study of existing conditions with a view to doing something to help solve our social problems at some future time. This, I think, should be especially applicable to the present, when by all appearances many of the foreigners in our land will not be in such need of our assistance as some of our native Canadians.

Yours truly,

Yours truly, S. D. GARDINER, Third Year Arts.

ABOUT NINE HUNDRED COLUMBIA STUDENTS ARE SELF SUPPORTING

Surprising as the statement may s it is, nevertheless, true that about nine hundred Columbia students earn enough money to pay for their tuition last year. This number is about seven per cent, of the total number of students at Columbia University. Even more astonishing is the fact that their earnings totaled \$150,-000. The most important positions which these industrious students held were those of clerks, moving picture actors, secre-taries, salesmen, companions and real estate agents. The occupations of farmer;

estate agents. The occupations of farmer; painter, mason, and bootblack were hardly less popular. Five hundred and twenty-four students earned, on the average, \$90.75, according to reports received by the Columbia Committee on Employment. Four hundred and two students earned an average of \$70.40. The sum of these two averages covers the annual tution of almost any student in Columbia. But as far as summer work is concerned, the students of Journalism are ahead with an students of Journalism are ahead with an average of \$108.63, and the Law School heads the rest with an average of \$160. The amount earned last year was \$21,000 greater than the average of previous

Class '16 Nominations-A meeting of the class of '16 U.C. for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year, will be held on Wednesday, October 21st, in the West Hall at 4 p.m.

POLITY CLUB

Plans Are Outlined For War Year's Activities

Study Groups on Vital Phases of the Conflict

The formation by the International Polity Club of study groups on the war promises to be a most successful underpromises to be a most successful understaking. Indications of a gripping interest in the stupendous struggle in which we are now engaged are being found everywhere by the promoters of the studygroup idea, and a most gratifying enrolis expected.

ment is expected.

The group subjects tentatively selected are as follows: (1) German Imperial Ambitions, (2) German Civilization, (3) Trade Rivalry of Great Britain and Germany, (4) Modern Warfare, (5) Economic Resources of the Combatants, (6) AlsaccLorraine, (7) Belgium, (8) Socialism and the War, (9) The Dual Monarchy, (10) Russian Civilization, (11) The Near East in Diplomacy, and (12) The War and its Causes.

In the organization of groups, entire freedom in the selection of subjects and the manner of conducting the study is to be allowed. Each group is therefore at liberty to devise the methods best suited to itself. Those students whose regular academic work bears in some way regular academic work bears in some way upon international problems will, in all probability, select group-subjects supplementing their regular studies. In this way assistance in the assigned work of the curriculum will be derived. Those whose attention is devoted to fields removed somewhat from international affairs may select a number of the more vital phases of the war, and in their consideration gain a broad, serviceable understanding of the great upheaval. Full advantage of the opportunity afforded by these study-groups can be obtained, of course, only by those who take active part in the deliberations of the group. Self-leadership on the part of groups is recommended, although it is planned to have associated with each group, as adviser, some one who has given special attention to the subject or subjects considered by that

group.

Valuable assistance in these war studies will be derived from the bibliographies prepared by the Club. These comprise lists of the most useful books in the University library on international problems, war and peace, and lists of the vital articles on these subjects appearing the property of t in the great reviews for the past few years.

To the work of developing the plan

of the work of developing the plan of the study groups, and the preparation of bibliographies, Mr. G. E. Jackson, B.A., and Mr. Ernest Clifton, B.A., have given much time and energy The thanks of the many who will profit from

Those interested in the war (and who is not?) should watch the bulletin boards for announcements with respect to the formation of groups.

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ST. HILDA'S HOLD FIRST RECEPTION

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The principal and students of St. Hilda's College received for the first time on Thursday evening last from 8 to 10. The first reception is always held in honor The first reception is always field in monor of the Freshies, and, as usual there was a large attendance of Trinity students and Dons to meet them.

Receptions will be held throughout the year on the first Thursday of each month,

from 4 to 6, and on the third Thursday S to 10.

from 8 to 10.

The annual St. Hilda's Sale will be held on the afternoon and evening of November 5th, when needle work, art calendars, and other articles will be offered for sale. The proceeds will be devoted to missionary and patriotic purposes.

VARSITY II'S PLAY ST. MIKE'S TODAY

The management of the Varsity II rugby team requests a strong turn-out of supporters for their first game, against St. Mikes, at the Stadium this afternoon.

SWIMMERS, ATTENTION!

There will be a general meeting of the swimming club in Room E 32 (Engineering Building) at 4:30 on Tuesday night. Every body interested in swimming should attend as officers are to be elected for the coming year. The managers of the inter polo teams should make it a point

VICTORIA GLEE CLUB

The Victoria College Glee Club which scored such success in its tour of the British Isles this summer has reorganized British Isles this summer has reorganized and held its first rehearsal. Mr. E. R. Bowles, organist and choirmaster of Parkdale Methodist Church, who has been conductor of the Club for the last three years has again consented to act in that capacity. Under his leadership the Club hopes to be able to live up to the splendid record which it has already established for itself.

GYM. TEAM PRACTICE

All members of the gym, team and all interested in gymnastics are requested to turn out for their first regular practice at the gymnasium on Monday, 6 to 7 p.m.

'15 CORN ROAST

Next Saturday afternoon for the Corn Roast. Every member of the class is urged to turn out and make it a success. If you intend to come please give in your name to G. S. M. Gauld or Miss M. McLennan as soon as possible. Fuller announcement in Wednesday's issue.

A CORRECTION

In Friday's issue, the company strength of the Applied Science Rifle Association was placed at 75. As a matter of fact School has 160 names on the enrolment



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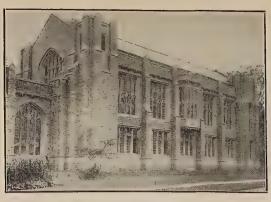
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Political Club to Oppose Cambridge Authorities in Legal Fight

The Harvard Political Club, com-posed of college students of all party affiliations, will back up its members in their theatrical fight with the Cambridge authorities who refuse to believe that the Harvard men swore to the truth when they became registered voters in Cambridge last week. If the students are not allowed their vote the case may

are not allowed their vote the case may be brought into court.

The 25 college students whose oaths are now being investigated by Chief Inspector Hurley and Lieutenant Welch, of the Cambridge police department, see in the movement the hand of the Cambridge politicians who for years have fought against allowing self-supporting Harvard students the right to vote in Cambridge. Cambridge.

Cambridge.

Some of the Harvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities they say they were subjected to when they took their oaths at the City Hall. Some of them said that the registrars assumed a contrary attitude in intimating that they thought the Harvard men were not teiling the truth when they said they were self-supporting; and some of the students were reminded, as they took the oath, that they would be liable to prosecution for perjury if their statements were found to be incorrect.

PHARMACY HOLDS THEATRE NIGHT AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA

The School of Pharmacy held their annual theatre night at the Royal Alex-andra Theatre on Friday last. The play was "Within the Law".

was "Within the Law".

The faculty and student body turned out "en masse" and the latter shook the play house with their yells and songs. It was to be observed that, although the intermissions were lively, during the show

intermissions were lively, during the show the best of attention was given and excellent order prevailed.

The leading lady was received with tremendous applause when she appeared wearing the College colors. When the curtain dropped on the last act, the Pharmacists hastily adjourned to Child's to least. The pillpounders are desirous of expressing their gratitude to the management of the Royal Alexandra, and the playing company for the cordial manner in which they were received.

THIRDS RUGBY PRACTICE

All those intending to practice with the irds must be on hand at 4 o'clock on the back campus. The thirds play their first game next Saturday with O.A.C.

JUNIOR ARTS RUGBY

Junior Arts will hold a practice in Jumor Arts will note a practice in uniform, on the rear campus, Monday at 3.30 p.m. Any heavyweights in the first and second years are requested to turn out as the team lacks weight. First game on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. with Junior School on rear campus.

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U. OF T. TRACK MEET

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220 yards—First Heat—1, W. E. Brown Meds.; 2, H. M. Holmes, O.A.C. Time 220 yards—First Heat—I, W. E. Brown Meds.; 2, H. M. Holmes, O.A.C. Time 24 3-5 secs. Second heat—I, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C.; 2. J. Lowe, Pharmacy. Time 24 3-5 secs. Final—I, J. Lowe, Pharmacy; 2, W. E. Brown, Meds.; 3, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C. Time, 24 2-5 secs. Pole vault—I, T. D. Leonard, Arts; 2, O. C. Evans, O.A.C. Height, 10 ft. 7 in. Shot put—I, R. A. Walton, Arts; 2, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 3, G. E. Steele, School. Distance, 33 feet 6 inches. Broad jump—I, O. C. Evans, O.A.C.; 2, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C.; 3, Walters, Arts. Distance, 19 ft. 6 ins. High jump I, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 2, A. C. McMullen, Arts; 3, R. L. Hughes, Arts. Height, 5 ft. 5 ins. 440 yards 1, R. L. Hughes, Arts; 2, Sykes, Meds.; 3. F. Wood, School. Time, 55 3-5 secs. 880 yards—I, R. L. Hughes, Arts; 2, L. J. Moore, Arts; 3, V. A. Stewart and C. C. December 24 Section 15 of 2

880 yards—1, R. L. Hughes, Arts; 2, L. J. Moore, Arts; 3, V. A. Stewart and C. C. Duncan, O.A.C., tie. Time, 2.06 4–5 secs. Hurdles—1, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 2, Walters, Arts. Time, 17 2–5 secs. Hammer—1, G. E. Steele, School; 2, W. O'Reilly, School; 3, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C. Distance, 85 ft. 7½ inches. One-mile run—1, G. R. Clarke, Meds.; 2, R. R. Larmour, Dents; 3, F. A. Wood, School. Time, 4.51.

R. R. Larmour, Dents; 3. F. A. Wood, School. Time, 4.51.
 Three-mile run—I, G. R. Clarke, Meds.;
 R. A. Cluff, Trinity; 3, K. Welton, O.A.C. Time 16.42.
 Discus—I, R. A. Walton, Arts.; 2. A.
 Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 3, P. A. Evans, O.A.C. Distance, 108 ft. 7 ins.
 Relay race—I, O.A.C.; 2, Arts; 3, Meds.
 Standing of the various features.

Standing of the various faculties— O.A.C., 42; Arts, 39; Meds, 19; School, 11; Pharmacy, 6; Dents, 3; Trinity, 3.

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Students' Council at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chamber.

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Mulock Cup Games Provide Interesting Rugby

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Some very interesting rugby was provided for a large crowd of spectators when Victoria beat St. Mikes by the score of 23 to 0, in their first game of the Mulock Cup series. Victoria has a team which 23 to 0, in their hrst game of the Millock Cup series. Victoria has a team which will make a hard run for the championship. Their wing line is especially strong. Time and again they bored their way through St. Mikes line for a ten or fifteen yards gain. The punting on both sides was fairly good, but the Victoria halves disalved more intrepidity and speed in their played more intrepidity and speed in their

Victoria—Brown, Pearson, Huycke, Cheyney, Bowles, Pearson, Magwood, Lumsden, Harris, Zimmerman, Griffith,

Cleary, Brown, Letellier, McGuire, Kraus, Duggan, Gallaher, Kelly, Latchford, Lajoe, Shanahan.

KNOX AND WYCLIFFE.

KNOX AND WYCLIFE.

Wycliffe and Knox, old time rivals, met in the Mulock Cup series again for the first time this year on Saturday morning. The playing was good and the teams were closely matched. Victory finally went to Wycliffe when Jones broke through for a thirty yard run and a touch. The final score standing Wycliffe 5; Knox 2.

Knox—J. S. Anderson, J. E. Anderson, J. E. Anderson, McEown, Kay, Anderson, G. S. N. Gauld, J. G. Gauld, McDonald, Caul, Horton, Sorley, Glendinning, H. Gauld. Wycliffe—Morgan. Holmes. Brown,

Wycliffe—Morgan, Holmes, Brown, Smith, E. G. Robinson, C. C. Robinson, Martin, Boyd, Lightbourne, Wasson, Trivett, Stewart, Harcourt, Jones.

CONVERSAZIONE WITH-DRAWN THIS YEAR

One of the most interesting meetings of the Victoria Union Literary Society was held in Alumni Hall on Saturday night

held in Alumni Hall on Saturday night, with Mr. H. Goodyear, B.A., presiding. The literary session was probably the most enjoyable ever given by the society. R. Fleming '15 rendering a piano solo—"Il Trovatorie", and N. V. Buchanan '15, and L. Seaman '16 gave a piano duet, "The Love Song", by Gounod. These selections were introduced by brief sketches of the composers and their works.

M. Kerriush '16 enlightened the members of the society as to the British military formation. Dr. L. A. Pierce, a graduate of Queen's University, and of the University of Michigan, gave an excellent paper on Tolstoi, the novelist.

The first of the inter-year debates between the third and fourth years on the subject, "Resolved that a policy of conscription would be in the best interests of the Resolved that a policy of the Resolved that a polic victory for the negative.

The victorious juniors were represented by J. P. S. Nethercott and E. C. McLean, seniors by R. H. Rickard and C. R Albright. The Society placed itself on record as being in favor of the withdrawal of the annual conversazione for this year because of the extraordinary seriousness of present conditions

BROWN UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ITS 150th ANNIVERSARY

This is a gala week in the modern history of Brown University, which has just reached the well-matured age of 150 years. There are, of course, no signs of decreptitude in the fine instisigns of decreptitude in the fine insti-tution at Providence, for a century and a half is mere youth for a college. Yet Brown is venerable, as the third New England college in point of years, and older than mine-tenths of the colleges of the country. She is justified in her invous celebration. us celebration.

joyous celebration.

Brown has always been a strong force for intellectualism and power in Rhode Island. Nor has her influence been at all Island. Nor has her influence been at all bounded by that small state. She has attracted men from every region and has attracted men from every region and nasesent them to do strong work into all parts of the earth. She inspires vigor, loyalty and the will to attain in her sons. Such an institution is a definite asset for the whole community. Longer and stronger life for Brown.

VARSITY-QUEENS SOCCER

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Perhaps it was a belated Varsity yell that caused the blue and white to force the play in the second half. Robb, McCorkindale and Sanderson led the Varsity attacks, and good defence work by Leeds saved the impending goal. Scott replaced Preston, who was injured. Queen's checked hard towards the end of

queen's checked hard towards the end of the game, but were decidedly out-played. There was no overtime play. Varsity—goal: Gillies, backs: Beaton (Capt.), Bell, Givens, Swan, Preston; forwards: Pfrimmer, Robb, McCorkin-dale, Fenwick, Sanderson. Spares: Defoe Scott, Purdy.

Scott, Purdy.

Queen's—Goal: Sutherland; back Leeds, Duffett, Bert McKenzie, Donald-son, Coulter (Capt.), forwards: Holmes, McIntyre, McCucher, D. McKenzie, H. McKenzie. Spares: Ludgate, Pilkey, Stackhous

Prof. McDonald of Queen's, refereed.

VARSITY-OUEENS RUGBY

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kicked, and Queen's got the ball on interference almost on Varsity's line. The wing line held like steel. Finally Hazlett succeeded, on the second attempt, in kicking a drop-over from the twenty yard line. Queen's were now playing up. Varsity once failed to make yards and Quigley gained thirty yards on end run. Hazlett kicked to Lindsay, who was forced

Varsity 15; Queen's 4

Varsity 15: Queen's 4.

THIRD QUARTER.

Queen's started in hard. Twice Hazlett kicked to McKenzie, who was each
time forced to rouge. Milne and Lindsay
made yards on a criss-cross. But Varsity
then failed to make yards, taking McKenzie's punt at Varsity's forty-five yard
line. Queen's tried their cross formation again, and Quigley ran the ball down to the ten yard line. Hazlett faked a kick and ran it over for a touch. After several punting duals between McKenzie, Sheehy, Rowlands and Hazlett, McKenzie broke through for eight yards, and Lindsay ran through on a fake buck for thirty yards

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McGill's trick formations were a and only resulted in a loss of ground. They lacked the ginger which is necessary

McKenzie's marathon run was about the longest ever seen on a local field. When once under way he outsprinted the

fastest wings who came after him.

Sheehy's catching was weak, but he worked harder than many halves are called on to work. His tackling was good and he helped the line out considerably.

Hazlett, as usual, showed up well. He ran well and placed his kicks with good judgment. He is not so good an allround man as MacKenzie, however, and

Cassels is as good a line plunger as there is playing the game, and when the other side have the ball, he gets through and arrives on the spot almost as soon as the outside

Monte Clarkson and Adelard usually stopped Queen's trick plays with a rude jolt.

Cassells gained five more yards. Then Varsity lost in the scrim. Hazlett kicked to Sheehy, and Varsity lost again, on to Sheehy, and Varsity lost again, on offside. Quigley lost the ball in a fake buck. Milne went around the end for five yards. McKenzie kicked to Rowlands, who was downed by Gardiner. Hazlett punted to McKenzie who ran it

Hazlett punted to McKenzie who ran it back twenty-five yards.

Varsity 15; Queen's 11.

LAST QUARTER.

McKenzie kicked to Hill, who was forced to rouge by Hughes. Hazlett punted to Sheehy, who was sent off. His stiff arm looked too much like a punch to please the referee. Hazlett ran McKenzie' back thirty yerds and kicked to say. McMullen, Hughes and Cas-bucked for yards. Varsity lost on Lindsay. McMullen, Hugnes and cas-sells bucked for yards. Varsity lost on offside. Queen's bucked for yards and lost on interference. An exchange of punts ended with an onside kick by Haz-lett, in which Rowlands gained thirty yards. Hill went around the end for yards. Hill went around the end for forty yards, and Hazlett kicked a drop-over from the twenty-five yard line. This was when Queen's began to look most dangerous. Varsity at once recovered. In five downs, McKenzie, Sheehy, Cassells and Hughes bucked for thirty-five yards. McKenzie ran around the look for the yards. Two prore bucks end for ten yards. Two more bucks resulted in another touch, McKenzie carrying the ball over. The red-headed hero of the day had to retire with a sore knee, being replaced by Drew. But in a few minutes the final whistle was blown

PHARMACY AND ENGINEERS WAR AT INTERFACULTY MEET

Memories of the old interfaculty scrap Memories of the old intertactory, that used to take place at the meet, were refreshed in the minds of old boys at the Stadium on Friday last. Visions of the muddy melee and the hydrant of days gone by must have stirred some School of Science men who precipitated what the strength of the present strain.

or Science men who precipitated what threatened to be a real scrap.

Some Pharmacy men, ignorant of the peaceful nature of the School, waved their colors in the faces of several Engineers. The latter snatched the offending colors, and proceeded to emphasize their choler by smashing christics and mutilating chil and proceeded to emphasize their choler by smashing christies and mutilating pill rounders. The Pharmacy men replied vigorously and a general riot was only averted by the arrival of Chief Christie.

The red, yellow and black boys are deeply grieved over the loss of their colors, and are planning a secret midnight raid on the "old red school house" to recover

VICTORIA "BOB"

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claim to have been most popular with the girls out on their circuits, and fussers who attend Sorority Teas, where they learn how to "drill with arms". Then he is given a glimpse of the patriotism of the Faculty. The Dean of the faculty of racinty. The bean of the factory of theology has two tests for volunteers before they are fit to face the Germans. First, ability to withstand a vigorous thrust from his fist—which of course none are able to do—and second, a slamming are able to do—and second, a slamming with a pillow in which they are scarcely more successful. Benefitting by these examples of folly, Esperance strives steadily forward until he finally reaches his goal, which is Knowledge.

While this year's "Bob" was a very clever production, it marked the change from all time fun to something more from all time fun to something more

from old time fun to something more Trom out time tun to sometiming more intellectual, in fact it was over intellectual. Then, too, personal "Bobbing" of overprominent freshmen, the feature of other years, was left out entirely. The struggle of freshmen in general, rather than the representation of their faults in particular was shown.

In the midst of the entertainment much ansement was aroused by the appearance of the freshman president and song leader, both of whom had been kidnapped by the sophs. After the proceedings, which lasted till midnight, were over, '17 and '18 buried the hatchet with a sociable

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Varsity 21; Queen's 14.

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On Friday morning the first year of the Veterinary College were formally received into their new life.

The scene and details of the initiation and been proviously worked out by a committee of juniors. The freshmen were surrounded and hustled into the anatomical laboratory where they were rudely belayed. One rustic youth, resenting the operation, with dignity wounded the provious surrounded belayed. ed, struck out vigorously, only to receive a treble reminder.

The second part of the program con-sisted in a liberal application of molasses, flour, printer's ink and shoe polish. Cherry Blossom polish was used because, one stalwart junior declared, "It is advertised not to harm the softest kid". Some enamel by mistake made its way into the supply of amunition, and many freshmen are still endeavouring to remove

year paraded University Avenue much to the amusement of throngs of pedestrians. The police saved one over curious onlooker at the very moment when he was about to be roughly treated, thereby preventing what might have been a very

BAYONET AND SABRE PRACTICE

The University of Toronto Fencing The University of Iorono Felicity Club will reorganize on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the old musuem in the Chemistry and Mineralogy Building on College Street. In addition to fencing, there is planned for this year a course in sabre and bayonet

work, which will be extremely useful to all those now drilling, particularly those in-tending to volunteer for the second Canadian contingent.

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PRESENT WAR IS ONE FOR LIBERATION OF GERMANY

Prof. Wrong Delivers First of War Lectures Monday

CONVOCATION HALL **FULL**

Speaker Says Germany in Con-dition of England in 17th Century

The Physics building proved too small to hold the crowd which flocked to hear the first war lecture, delivered by Prof. G. M. Wrong, Monday evening on 'The Germany of Bismarck.' At 7.45 it was seen that the large lecture room intended for the meeting would be far too small, so for the meeting would be far too small, so Convocation Hall was thrown open and inside of half an hour it was completely filled. The lecture was the first of a series on "The War and its Causes", to be delivered weekly by the members of the staff. It is now expected that they will all be given in Convocation Hall.

Professor Wrong, in introducing his subject, "The Development of the German State", said that he proposed to show that German present time was in

man State", said that he proposed to show that Germany at the present time was in the condition of Englandin the seventeenth century, prior to the Revolution. This he would attempt in two lectures, the first one dealing with the development of Germany to the end of Bismarck's supremacy, and the second with the problems which have arisen during the reign of the present Emperor—Wilhelm II.

"One thing that has struck me most in my study of history", said the profesor, "is the great value that God must place on political liberty, for it has always been

"is the great value that God must place on political liberty, for it has always been sold to nations at a high price. England paid for it by the Civil War. One hundred and fifty years later the French gained it by the terrible revolution; one which at first effected France only, but later the whole of Europe. Germany has not yet passed through this struggle and the reason we are at war with her to-day is that she must still go through it—I bild she is closur that to-day. In reality think she is doing that to-day. In reality this war is a war for the liberation of the German people, but judging by our history and that of France, the cost they will have to pay will be enormous.

One of the tragedies of German history is that there was a German nation, a German literature, and even a German art, before there was a German state. The union of the German state in a

The union of the German state in a political organism is a recent change".

"The rise of the House of Hohenzollern, the present rulers of Germany is interesting. At the time of England's civil war, they did not hold any land, or at least very little, that was not under the feudal system; in each case they had some authority above them. Gradually, by loans and other mercenary methods, they con their first real rule of a part of their loans and other mercenary methods, they got their first real rule of a part of their land. Their Divine Right to the throne of Brandenburg was obtained by the methods of a coin broker of the present day, while a coup d'etat represents the Hohenzollern 'Divine Right' in Prussia.''

Professor Wrong then spoke of several of the old Prussian rulers, showing how the present strict system of efficiency was

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SCIENCE WORK TO CLOSE AT 4 P.M.

350 Men Have Been Enrolled as Members of Rifle Association

When work stopped for the day at When work stopped for the day as School yesterday the number of Science recruits was at the 350 mark. It was announced by the faculty council that, should more than 324 men enroll, the buildings would close at four o'clock instead of five.

Nothing definite could be learned by THE VARSITY last night, but it is probable that action will be taken by the council some time to-day.

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PRESIDENT CALLS MEETING AT NOON

The President wishes to speak to all the men of the University in Convocation Hall to-day at 12.10 p.m. The meeting is in connection with the establishment of an Officers' Training Corps, authority for which has just been received, and to discuss the general situ-ation. All lectures are called off.

FIRST CONCERT MUSICAL ASSN. **TOMORROW EVE**

Programme Seldom Presented to University Audience will be Given

The inaugural concert of the Musical Association of the University, takes place to-morrow evening in the West Hall of the Main Building, at 8.00 o'clock. A programme such as is seldom given to a programme such as is seldom given to a University audience, has been arranged the artists being Messrs. Richard Tatter-sall, Luigi von Kunits, McLean Borth-wick, and J. Redferne Hollinshead. Each of these gentlemen are very pro-

minent in Canadian and other musical circles, and the executive of the Associa-tion counts itself exceedingly fortunate in having their essistance. Posters have been placed at various notice boards, and prominent places around the University, ouncing the concert. The name of Hollinshead has been inadvertently omitted, but the mere mention of the fact that he is going to take part will be sufficient for all who know, or have heard

him.

The following is the programme:—

1. Sonata in G minor (Devils trill),

Tatrini. Mr. Von Kunits.

2. Three Folk Songs:—(a) "My love is an Arbutus", Stanford; (b) "Nina",

Pergoless; (c) "Ah, non tuigarmi",

Scarlatti. Mr. Hollinshead.

Mr. Von Adagio, · Vieuxtemps.

Kunits.

4. (a) "Requiem", Sidney Homer;
(b) "Song of the Sword", Granville Bantock; (c) "Over Here", Irish Folk Song.

Mr. Borthwick.
5. (a) Pastorale Varite, Mozart; (b)
Gavothe Musetle, D'Albert. Mr. Tatter-

6. "Ah, Moon of my delight", *Lija Lehmann*, (In a Persian Garden). Mr. Hollinshead.

7. Spanish Dance, Sarasate. Mr. Von

Kunits.
8. (a) Banjo Song, Sidney Homer;
(b) Serenade (from the Jester Songs),
Granville Banitock; (c) Song of the Monkey
People, (from the Jungle Songs), Dora
Bright. Mr. Borthwick.

Bright. Mr. Borthwick.

9. Legend, "St. Francis walking on the waves", Liszt. Mr. Tattersall.

With such a programme, the executive will be very much disapointed with anything short of full house. It is to be hoped everyone will take advantage of the opportunity. The concert is entirely free, and everyone is invited to come and bring friends.

U.C. ELECTIONS TODAY

The Class of '15 U.C. is holding elections from 10 to 2 o'clock to-day in the West Hall. Turn out and support your candidates.

'16 CLASS MEETING

Owing to a change in hours for drill, the meeting of Class '16, U.C. for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year, will be held on Friday, Oct. 23rd, in the West Hall at 4 p.m., instead of on Wednesday as previously announced

ST. MIKES WIN FROM VARSITY II

Intermediate Series Opened on Monday—Canfield May Play

Monday saw the opening of the intermediate series when St. Mikes won from Varsity II's by a margin of five points. A small crowd was in attendance, although the day was perfect for rugby. The teams were quite evenly matched, but St. Mikes seemed to get the most "pep" into their work, and bucked the Varsity line to good advantage throughout the whole game. St. Michael's are quite sure of repeating their success of last year. the whole game. St. Michael's are quite sure of repeating their success of last year, and with men such as Brown and Broder-ick, and the possibility of Canfield joining the squad, they look like a husky aggregation.

FIRST QUARTER.

St. Mikes bucked the Varsity line, going almost the whole length of the field before Varsity secured the ball. Broderick kicked a field goal. Malone got an easy touch when Varsity fumbled the ball mear their goal line. Play ended in St. Mikes territory.
St. Michael's 10; Varsity 1.

St. Michael's 10; Varsity 1.

SECOND QUARTER.

Varsity tightened up, and bucked for a try, which was not converted. Broderick dropped another field goal from forty yards out. Varsity had the ball at the finish on their 5 yard line.

St. Michael's 15; Varsity 6.

THIRD QUARTER. St. Mikes assumed the aggressive. Broderick kicked and Drope was downed for a rouge. Varsity braced up and on successive runs, they went over for a try, which was converted. St. Michael's secured another point on a rouge. Saun-ders kicked to dead lines for a Varsity

score.
St. Michael's 17; Varsity 13.

Last Quarter.
The last quarter was uneventful, but St. Michael's secured another point on a rouge. The play finished with St. Mikes in the lead, the score being 18—13.
The line-up was as follows:—

St. Michael's.	Varsity.
Creamer flying wi	ing Campbell
Broderick back .	Drope
Lellis "	Saunders
Corkery "	Drew
Beck quarter	Stratton
Malone scrimmag	
Hickey	Gooderham
Forestell"	Trivett
Milloy wing .	
Harris	McKay
Colgan "	Daniels
	Rankin
Nealon "	
Feeney	Sinclair
Referee-J. O'Connor.	
Milne.	

PILL POUNDERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Pharmacy students have chosen the Pharmacy students have chosen the following for their governing body: President: W. K. Buckley: Vice-President: E. Vogelman; Secrétary-Treasurer: E. T. Wear. E. Rumford, J. W. Wilson, T. A: Allan, C. B. Reed and J. Dickie, committee; R. H. Sandercock, E. T. Weir, J. W. Lowe, F. Rawden, J. H. Wilson, Athletic Committee: Athletic Committee.

Mr. E. Vogelman has been appointed representative to THE VARSITY for the College of Pharmacy, and E. T. Weir as representative to the Students' Council.

CHESS CLUB

All those who wish to become members of the University of Toronto Chess Club are requested to send in their names, are requested to send in their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Secretary of Play, J. V. Dickson, 18 Callendar St., Phone Park, 1608, by Friday night, October 28rd, in order that they may take part in the tournament. Old members are asked to secure as many new members as possible before that date.

GERMANS HAVE HEADTHY FEAR OF BRITISH "TOMMIES"

SIR HENRY JOHNSTON COMING

Sir Harry Johnston, G.C.M.G. K.C.B., D.Sc., the distinguished African explorer and diplomatist, will deliver three lectures in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, on Tues-Hall, University of Toronto, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 27, 28 and 29, at 8.15 p.m. Two lectures illustrated with lantern slides will be given on "The Problems of the British Empire", and the third lecture is entitled "The Causes and Consequences of the Present West".

Y.W.C.A. MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN EARLY MORNING IN FUTURE

Miss Wrong Addresses Meeting Yesterday Afternoon in Senate Chamber

A very animated meeting of the Y.W.C.A. took place on Tuesday after-noon in the Old Senate Chamber. After noon in the Old Senate Claimber. After the usual exercises, Miss Ferguson in-troduced Miss Wrong, the new inter-collegiate secretary, who led the discussion on the place of the "Y" in University College, and its activities for the coming

year.

Miss Wrong was very skilful in drawing out the opinions of the members, and a very lively debate followed on such questions as—Should the Y.W.C.A. exist? Has it any excuse for being? What is the function of the Cabinet, and should it do all the thinking for the Association? It seemed to be the general opinion that the whole association should plan the work while the Cabinet should carry out its wishes. its wishes

A motion was passed that the regular weekly meetings be dispensed with, and that meetings for intercession should take their place; business meetings being with the execution group A vote was called as occasion arose. A vote taken on the time for meeting, and by quite a majority, eight-thirty in the morning was decided on.

morning was decided on.

The next meeting will be held in the old
Senate Chamber on Thursday, October
the 22nd, at eight-thirty, and on every
succeeding Thursday.

FIRST ORGAN RECITAL OF THIRD SERIES

The third series of organ recitals was opened yesterday afternoon, when Mr. F. A. Mouré rendered an excellent program upon the instrument in Convocation Hall. Mr. Mouré is no stranger to the students Mr. Mouré is no stranger to the students and friends of the University and a fair-sized audience assembled to hear him. The first number, however, Sir Hubert Parry's Fantasia and Fugue in G Minar, was somewhat spoiled by the late arrival of several of the audience. Mailly's Sonala in D Minar, in its three parts, was possibly the most pretentious number, and exhibited both the skill of the performer and the exceptional orichestra-Der, and exhibited both the skill of the performer and the exceptional ofchestra-tion of the organ. The lighter numbers, including Rachimaninoff's Metodic were all extremely pleasing in their delicate and melodious phrasing and fine registra-tion. Anhade, by Strelezki, attracting an encore.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

Rooters' Practice for McGill game will be announced later. Parodies on songs are requested for the Rugby Song Sheet. Address, Cheer Leader, VAR-SITY office.

Mons "Undiluted Hell" Says R.M.C. Grad in Describing Exciting Time at Front

"COAL-BOXES" USEFUL

Lieut. Stewart Ran Automobile Into German Lines and Out Again

Following is a letter received by A. J. Duncan, B.A., recently editor-in-chief of VARSITY. The writer is Lieut. M. S. Stewart, of the English Army Service Corps, who graduated from R.M.C. in 1912. He is the son of Mr. H. M. S. Stewart of Brunswick Ave., Toronto.

The letter was written from the front during the progress of a battle on Sept. 29th, and received on October 20th. Lieut. Stewart writes:—"This sort of thing is certainly quite as exciting as most people could wish for. I cannot tell you much about things just at present as that is absolutely forbidden, but I have seen the whole show from Mons to where we are now. This is written during a lull in the battle which has been going on for about a week, and I believe that we have got them on the run again. We got over a thousand of them when they came on last night with our machine guns. I had mine in action for about five minutes on the roof of the car when it was removed. the roof of the car when it was removed by a shell, so I doused my search light and saw the rest of the show in almost peace and quietness.
"You have or can have no idea of what

"You have or can have no idea of what we went through in that long retreat. It was absolutely undiluted hell for over a week. My first car was assisted up by a German shell on the first night of the retreat, so I did the whole thing on horse-back and it was fierce. We often had thirty-four out of thirty-six hours on horse-back and neven had time to cook any food, much less to sleep.

"The Germans aren't worth a hoot with a rifle, but are pretty good with machine guns and artillery. They are beginning to have a deadly fear of us by now I think.
"One night during the retreat, I got lost in the car and got inside their lines before I discovered where I was. I managed to get the car turned and started out, when an impertinent sentry chal-

manage to get the cat thinked and stateted out, when an impertinent sentry chal-lenged us. We shot first, and he had not much mire to say. Luckily we got out without much damage and managed to get a couple more out of the way. We then steered some French cavalry down

on them.
"We have just this minute received a "We have just this minute received a message that we may expect to be attacked at any minute, and three German shells have just hit about a hundred yards away so we are in for it again. This sort of thing has been going on for over a week now. The Germans have up a number of large field guns with which they can outrange us, and they sure do keep us on the jump. They throw a 250 pound shell, which we call coalboxes, and you can hear them some distance away as they come through the air. Any one who is not in a bomb proof shelter when they come, does not lose any time in getting into one, as they will kill at five hundred yeards from where they burst. I have been living in a shelter for over a week now, with the car in one as well, when it is not being used.

"Well, au revoir old man, the time for message that we may expect to be at-

"Well, au revoir old man, the time for this attack is getting closer."

OPENING MEETING CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The opening meeting of the Classical Association was held in the Faculty Union last evening. The subject for discussion was "Roman Elections and Finance" on which excellent papers were read by Messys. H. P. Kemp and D. Haig, Judging from the number present the Association will enjoy another successful

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Weakening our Resolution

More than one correspondent of our contemporary, the "Daily Mail and Empire", has drawn attention to the views which Dr. Reich expressed to VARSITY ten days ago.

We dealt in our last issue with criticisms this interview, but shall make no apologies for returning to the subject.

Reich as a German patriot, trying to argue young Canadians out of enthusiasm for the war. They are afraid lest VAR-SITY may weaken public opinion, when it

They forget that Dr. Reich does not speak with certain voice on behalf of Germany. Himself of mixed nationality, Germany. Himself of mixed nationality, he has relatives fighting in the Belgian army. By chance he bears a German name, as did that other distinguished member of his family, the late Dr. Emil Reich, whose efforts to waken England to the German danger we now recall with

For our part, we interpret that inter-iew from a different standpoint. Dr. view from a different standpoint. Dr. Platon Reich tried to convince us that the ordmary German is a decent citizen, who thinks he is fighting a defensive war. No newspaper need be ashamed of printing this. We have a good case; we went into the war with clean hearts. We could not have avoided war. But we shall fight as gentlemen. At a time when so many Canadians are pouring vulgar abuse on our opponents, VARSITY refuses so to degrade the case for the Allies.

Recognition of what may be called"the German virtues", does not weaken our resolve to fight this war to a finish. The rest of what Dr. Reich said will, we are sure, make our readers more determined

For there is among many students a tendency to think that Germany will soon be beaten. They are waiting for the capture of Berlin. And if a man who knows the German army says frankly and in print, that when we cross the German border, the work will have only begun, he is dealy us a good saying only begun, he is doing us a good service.

There have been complaints that There have been companies that in University College, recruiting has been slack. It is slack because the men have never faced the facts. It is for us to make him face them; and we are not ashamed of our efforts to drive them home.

CORRESPONDENCE

TRUE PATRIOTISM

Editor of THE VARSITY:-Dear Sir

It is evident that the burning question of the day—how best to be "patriotic"—does not fail to touch the University as does not fail to found the conversity as well as the world of business and pleasure. One of your readers has urged recently in your columns that our patriotism take the form of spy-hunting; and the publication of certain, apparently quite harm. less, and probably very sane, remarks made by one of our German professors, has called forth a volume of abuse in the leader of one of our most respectable dailies, and I therefore ask you to allow me some of your valuable space to make me some of your valuable space to linear some suggestions on this all-absorbing topic. Surely it is not for any right minded citizen of the Empire, who pre-tends to call himself a Christian, to deny to Germany even the right to manufacture plausible case for herself, much less for a plausible case for herself, much less for the University, supposedly the home of free-thought, to be forbidden the expression, through THE VARSITY, of opinions on the subject of the war which, although not strictly "orthodox British" can in no wise harm the Empire's cause; and surely too, the University has a lease, related to play in these universally. larger role to play in these universally stirring times than that of a private detec-

Mr. H. G. Wells has said that this war is a war of the mind, and that no victory on the battlefield will accomplish the end we have in view if we do not kill the ideas which made possible this war, and which which made possible this war, and which will assuredly, if they live and thrive, make not only possible, but inevitable, its repetition. To kill these ideas is s far harder task even than the subduing of the mightiest army, for in this case, as the leader referred to above shows plainly, our foes are they of our own household, and we must convert our fellow-country and holors were near the proper heads. to our foes. To encourage race-hatred, to glorify to the point of absurdity the cause of the Empire, and blacken the cause of the enemy beyond the bounds of possibility, will not help in producing that spirit which shall enable us at the end of spirit which shall enable us at the end of the war, if victory shall fall to our lot, to lay the foundations of a lasting peace, not in the annihilation of any one country, but in the reorganization of European international relationships. It is for the University to lead the way in this war upon ideas, to insist upon a rational view of the issues at stake, to study the problems of international politics, and to preach vehemently the doctrines of peace even in time of war, that the present up-heaval may be final, and the appalling

THE PLAY'S THE THING

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA

To see "Pinafore" a year ago would have been to delight in its colour, to be charmed by its music, and moved to laughter by its humour. To see it to-day is all that, and a jar and a thrill besides. The producers of the opera have left nothing undone to sunniv a magnificent. The producers of the opera nave test nothing undone to supply a magnificent setting for the theme. The old-time warship forms a realistic and successful background, for its vigorous crew and bevy of graceful visitors. The costumes please the eye, and recall mingled memisses. ories of "Westward Ho," and "Pomander Walk". From beginning to end the music is well-rendered, but special praise is due to the chorus.

The humour of "Pinafore" turns upon the character of Sir Joseph Porter—his the character of Sir Joseph Porter—his pride in his official rank and insistance upon his prerogative as Admiral, though fitted for it by service at an office-desk. Kindly fun is poked at the old anomalies in our naval and military appointments, in the solo "When I was a lad". This and the other songs of the admiral are extremely well given by Mr. Bertram Peacell, his whole improportation being cock, his whole impersonation being exceptionally good. The homely humour of Buttercup is also cleverly presented by Miss Marie Horgan.

"Pinafore's" satire upon the English navy might easily jar at such a time as the present were it not that the carefully realistic setting actually carries the spectator into the story-telling atmosphere of "once upon a time". The audience is continually thrilled by such outward signs of patriotism as the hoisting and saluting of the flag, and the drumming of the national airs. Act 1 ends in a burst of enthusiasm over the interpolated chorus "Tipperary". Patriotic feeling again rises to a climax when the vigorous theme, "He is an Englishman" is repeated in the finale

The present production of "Pinafore' at once surprises, charms and rouses. is a refreshment and a stimulus.

sacrifice of this generation may never need

to be repeated.

In addition to the field of International Politics, there is another set of problems which may well claim the attention of the thoughtful student. What is to be done toward the solution of our present unem-ployment problem, what causes contribute to it, and how can each member of the community do his, or her, best towards its alleviation? A great deal of misunderstanding exists on this point. We lavish a vast amount of sympathy on soldiers' wives, and our wealthy citizens fling their thousands into a fund for their relief, not one cent of which can be diverted to the relief of unemployment, or any other philanthropic purpose, without a special Act of Parliament, while, if we only took the trouble to investigate before we were carried away in this manner, we would discover that the soldiers' wives, few in number to begin with, are at present the Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

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the deep meaning of life and rising quickly in a sparkling foam of delightful absurdity —that is Barrie's way. One may try to be critical, may steel himself and hunt for flaws—but not for long. Before he is aware he is swept away by the subtle and pervasive spirit of the thing. Laughter and tears, tears and laughter, so ridiculously mingled as only the skilful and delicate author of "The Little White Bird" can mingle them, form the impalpable substance of this

dream.

For dream it is, and when the play is over, one sits up with a start and wonders what is the meaning of it all. Leonora is a murderess, who insists on explaining is a murderess, who insists on explaining her crime to everyone—judge, jury and prosecuting attorney included. She was in a railway compartment with her little girl. Her little girl had "one of those sniffling colds". She asked a man, "very politely", to close the window. He refused. She asked him again, for her little girl had a cold. He refused. Thereworshe crossed over and ousbed him out. upon she crossed over and pushed him out of the train—what else was there to do? Leonora is sweet, irresponsible, un-

Leonora is sweet, irresponsible, un-reasonable, wayward woman, "a mother and nothing else", as Mr. Tovey describes her. And yet she is almost everything else a woman can be, except heedful of what impossible man terms "common sense." Dismissing his entertaining trawhat impossible man terms common sense." Dismissing his entertaining travesty of a court, Mr. Justice Grimdyke calls Leonora the type of the woman that is past, of our mothers and grandmothers. "And", he adds, "the ladles of to-day are different and wiser". If they were not the world would go mad, or cease the attempt to take itself seriously.

Sir James Barrie wrote the play for Miss Adams, and though perhaps her rôle in Peter Pan carried more etherial charm, yet her buoyant and finished acting casts such a spell as the audience expects from her. The company is very well-balanced and the acting of an even excellence.

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TENNIS TOURNEY

Only the men's doubles have been finished in the tournament, the absence of some of the players who are at Kingston, interfering with the completion of the various events. Courtice and Rennie, are in the finals in the men's singles, and the game will likely be played this week. Miss Cook and Miss McGillivray who

Miss Cook and Miss McGillivray who still remain in the ladies' singles, are scheduled to play to-day.

VARSITY SHOULD WIN TRACK MEET

Blue and White Battles at Montreal Friday

On Thursday morning, Varsity is sending her team down to McGill to do battle for honors in the intercollegiate track meet, held on the following day. McGill held her own interfaculty track meet a few days ago, and the times and records made therein, which have just come to hand, enable us to judge of the success which is likely to attend the Blue and White athletes. Captain Bill Brown is confident of victory. In most of the sprints McGill's time is recorded as being somewhat better than Varsity's. But this has always been the case before, and it has never prevented the Varsity's printers from winning easily when they actually came up against their opponents. It must be remembered that the McGill track is probably the best in Canada, and that Varsity held her events here last Friday in the rain, and on a heavy track, which could not but lower the time made in every race. In the 100-yards and 220-yards, Brown and Low have a very fair chance of winning. The 440-yards which will be contested by either Seymour or Burness, is more doubtful, the chances being about even. Hughes can be counted on to win in the half-mile; the mile is a pretty safe win for Varsity are certain of success. In the hurdles, Brown and Sanderson are almost certain to carry, away the honors. Leonard should win the pole vault, while Steele and Walters will between them clean up all the weight throwing events. Walters has made a new record at home in the discus. McMullen, McKeough and Sykes will also be sent down, and can be relied on to do their share in bringing the championship home to Toronto.

TRAVELLING SAM ENTERTAINS MEN OF SOUTH HOUSE

A gentleman, travelling under the cognomen of Sam Stretch, delighted the men of South Residence, Monday evening, with a demonstration of feats of a more or less athletic nature. He has also appeared at several fraternities in connection with this University. "Sam" is travelling from New York to San Francisco, visiting all the colleges on the way, and taking up a silver collection to defray expenses. He is a contortionist of no mean ability, and he can twist his body into many remarkable shapes, as well as dislocate nearly all of his joints. After his performance in South House, where the men responded by helping him in real liberal style, Fred Parney duplicated a few of his tricks, and secured an appreciative hand shake from Sam. He is to be in university circles for a few days longer, and to any group of men desiring entertainment, he is a real find.

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PRESENT WAR IS ONE

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favored by the Kaiser's forefathers. The Prussian system first had its test in 1805, when the King ordered Napoleon from Germany. The result was the battle of Jena and the downfall of the whole system. At this time her first statesman, Stein, appeared on the scene. He might have liberalized Prussia without a great convulsion, but Napoleon discovered his traits of greatness and had him expelled from the country. He had one more chance after the fall of Napoleon, but there was too much apposition. His great aim was to have a united Germany—composed either of Prussia, Austria and the small states, or of one of the large states and the small states, or of one of the large states and the small ones.

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Bismarck's great problem was, "Is Austria to be in the union or not?" If National Assembly of the Germans had met in 1848 to effect the union of Germany but although it made fine decisions, notably one to exclude Austria, it lacked the force to put its decrees into force, and the proposed union fell through. Then Bismarck appeared on the scene. He set as his task to form a German nation in which Prussia should be supreme. Called to the head of the Prussian Government in 1861, he saw that the expulsion of Austria from the German state was necessary, but that it could only be done by shedding blood. and acting accordingly he brought on war with her.

His war on France in 1870 was the real thing which brought about German unity. He himself brought it on by his editing of the famous telegram, while he made secret treaties with the southern German states, and had them united for the first time in history. As a result of the war, these states were willing to cast in their lot with the German Empire.

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"the German Empire is a Federation.
Bismarck did not succeed in welding all
the states to form a real Empire, he
merely formed a federation. To-day the
German Empire is just a federation;
there is no Divine Right implied in the
office of Emperor. He might just as well
be called President of the German Renublic.

"Bismarck did his work with the profound conviction of serving God, and we
can respect him for it. He would have
had no sympathy for Pan-Germanism if
living to-day. But the question is
"Did he leave Germany in the same
condition as England before Charles II?"
I think he did, for he left her in the control
of a sovereign and the upper classes. The
people had no voice in the control of
German affairs. He left Germany ruled
on one hand by large landlords, and on the
other by soldiers, just as England was
ruled in the seventeenth century.

TRINITY NOTES

Under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Chapter, Trinity has undertaken to look after the recreation room next week at the Exhibition Park, where the troops are being mobilized for the second contineent.

Mr. V. O. Boyle, M.A., has been appointed representative on the University Settlement Committee.

sity Settlement Committee.

Mr. D. Douglas has joined the 13th
Ambulance Corps in readiness for active

COLLEGES IN STATES GET CANUCK COACHES

Recognise Importance of Open Passing and Playing

New York, Sept. 20—A suggestion offered and demonstrated by the Herald five years ago, when football authorities were seeking almost feverishly for a means of ridding the American gridiron game of its dangerous mass plays, seems at last to be bearing real fruit. At that time "The Herald" expressed the opinion that a dose of the system of open play and multiple lateral passes would, if properly mixed with the better part of the ingredients of American football, yield the proper tonic. For a long time the big colleges were skeptical, but they have finally been so thoroughly convinced that leading coaches in Canada are now being sought to assist in the development of American cassist in the development of American cassist.

A fortnight ago Yale started the new order of things. The backfield of the Hamilton Tiger team was sent for and for several days the Canucks drilled the Eli squad in the use of the multiple passes. Princeton almost immediately followed suit, and now Harvard, with Brickley, the wonderful field goal kicker, incapacitated, has announced that beginning next Monday six of the best players of the Hamilton Rowing Club's team will spend a week at the Harvard Stadium. With these three leaders of American football showing the way it will not be surprising to find other prominent colleges falling in line before the season ends.

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Hitherto despised small college elevens invading the gridirons of the "Big Four" — Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania — with squads well drilled in the intricate passing and general open style of attack have overwhelmed some of the big teams and taught them a lesson. They began to wake up to the fact that the open game was here to stay and that in ignoring its scoring possibilities while the weaker elevens were making the most of them, they—the big fellows—were rapidly losing prestige. It was this fear that finally forced the leading colleges to adopt the present measures.

VARSITY FIRSTS TO PLAY T.R.A.A. SAT.

Game Virtually Decides City Championship

At the Stadium next Saturday afternoon the Blue and White rugby team will come up against T.R. and A.A. in a march which may be taken as virtually deciding the city championship honors. T.R. and A.A. are no mean aggregation, and the game will be every bit as interesting as the intercollegiate contests. It is the duty of every loyal supporter of Varsity to turn out and support his team.

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The sale of tickets opens Thursday 10 a.m. at Spalding's on Yonge Street, and also at the Stadium, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. Students tickets will go on sale Friday morning at the gym, the Engineering Society, and the Post Office.

SWIMMING CLUB

Swimming Club meeting was postponed till Friday, October 23, at 4.30 o'clock.

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best cared for persons in the Dominion. Suffering this winter will not be among those whose relatives are at the front, but will be, and at present is, among those who are thrown out of employment by the war, and by the general depression which preceded its outbreak. It is not possible for private charitable organizations to deal adequately with the situation, only the government can do that, and the government should be aroused to do it speedily. As a University we should do our best, first to obtain ourselves a right understanding of the situation, and second, to help to bring the rest of the community to that understanding also.

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It is well, no doubt, for our women students to knit socks and comforters, and for our men students to drill and shoot, but it is also well that both should devote time and energy to the intellectual aspect of the situation, which is specifically our own department, and so fulfil what would seem to be the obvious duty of a University.

Yours etc.,
M. J. CLARKE.
Toronto, October 20th, 1914.

TENNIS NOTES

Varsity's tennis team, composed of Renny, Courtice, Lewis, Reid and Bennet, are competing at Kingston on Monday and Tuesday of this week for the intercollegiate honors. The men who secured positions on the Varsity team were selected from a squad of a dozen, who played off the Toronto Tennis Club last week. There has been general satisfaction with the selection made.

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Reid is the only member of this year's team who held a similar position last year.

The team were accompanied to Kingston by Art Cowan, Secretary of the Tennis Club.

In the ladies' doubles yesterday, Misses Kirby and Patrick defeated Misses Cook and Bradfield.

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DENT STUDES HOLD ANNUAL RECEPTION

Incoming Freshmen Hear Music and Speeches from Faculty

The annual reception to the Dental students was held on Monday evening, when the freshmen were made acquainted with one another amid pleasant surroundings. The opening address was delivered by the Dean who heartily congratulated the students on their choice of profession and welcomed them to the College. Dr. Seccombe then addressed the students, again welcoming them and exhorting them to take their work seriously as in later years they would look back

exhorting them to take their work seriously as in later years they would look back either to curse or to bless their College days. He urged them to become interested in the various student activities, and to keep as their motto—"Enter, but with all thy getting, get understanding." A violin solo by Mr. Vahn was greatly appreciated and encored; short addresses were given by the representatives of the six different student bodies. Mr. MacDonald then rendered a delightful solo which was encored. Rev. Mr. Pedley was then called upon and as he had promised not to give a sermon, he gave a very which was encored. Rev. In teachy then called upon and as he had promised not to give a sermon, he gave a very interesting talk asking the men to keep inspired, as they were entering the threshold of their life's work. He referred to the British soldiers singing, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary", and pointed out that the best way to enter upon the battle of life is with a song on the lips. He also called upon them to make the very best of their chances, saying that—"A man's best advantage is lack of advantage", Mr. MacDonald then sang "It's a long way to Tipperary" with the students joining in the chorus. A very profitable evening closed with light refreshments and all went home knowing each other better.

FRENCH STUDENTS VISIT TORONTO AND UNIVERSITY

Yesterday morning, a party of young men from Montreal, students of L'Ecole men from Montreal, students of L'Ecole des Houtes Etudes Commerciales of that city spent several hours about the University, doing the round of the various buildings and laboratories under the guidance of Professor Mavor and Mr. Brebner. M. de Broy, principal and M. Laureys of the staff of the Montreal school accompanied the party.

L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, is, as its name shows, a French-Canadian school of commerce and since its foundation some years ago has found for

foundation some years ago has found for itself a somewhat unique position among Canadian schools. Its work comprises the study of economics and commerce, with a certain amount of technical training and research. The course of training

ing and research. The course of training extends over a period of three years. The Montreal party, numbering about twenty-five has been spending a few days in Toronto studying local conditions in industry, having visited several of the larger manufacturing plants about the city. Considerable time was spent yesterday in the laboratories of the chemistry and physics departments where the men displayed a grasp of scientific detail which spoke wel for their interest in this line of study. The party also was condusted through the new museum and other of the University buildings.

Senior Arts rugby team will practice at 4 p.m. on the back campus every even-ing. Any potential players are urgently requested to turn out. Senior Arts defaulted her first game through the in-difference of the men in the upper years of U.C.

Oct. 24-'15 Corn Roast.

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SOCIAL SERVICE **COURSE INTERESTS** MANY STUDENTS

Enrolment Exceeds All Expect-ations—Various Branches of Work Covered by Lectures

Great interest is being shown in the University's new courses of training for social workers, and enrolment has passed all expectations. Lectures began on October 5th, and final arrangements are now being made for discussion groups and field work. Owing to the increasing number of institutions taking an interest in the courses, the matter of arranging a suitable timetable is somewhat difficult. The time-table for a full course student comprises lectures six hours a week, dis-

comprises lectures six hours a week, dis comprises fectures six nours a week, and a cussion courses, two hours a week, and a minimum of eight hours a week in field work. The lectures are given in courses: Social Economics, Social Psychology, Social Ethics, Social Hygiene, the Family and the Community and a special intro-ductory lecture to be arranged by Dr. Johnson. Besides these, there are to be special courses which all those entwo special courses which all those en-rolled will be free to attend. One course is to be on "The Social Settlement", by Miss S. L. Carson, who has spent many years in the United States and Canada organizing social and neighbourhood cen-tres. The second will deal with "The Urban Community", and will be delivered by Dr. N. I. Ware. Superintendent of the by Dr. N. J. Ware, Superintendent of the University Settlement. The discussion courses will be conducted by competent leaders upon such special subjects as Charities, Recreation, Medical Social Service, Probation, and Settlement Met-

Field work constitutes the me portant item in the course, and the department are considering raising the minimum time given to it from eight to ten hours a week. Outdoor sports are to be carried on at the Municipal Playgrounds, while instruction in technical recreation, such as drills, modeling, etc., will probably be given in the Margaret Eaton School or Mrs. Summers establishment. Story telling will also be conducted, sometimes

telling will also be conducted, sometimes in specially prepared arbours at the different playgrounds, sometimes in cooperation with the work being done in many public library buildings.

While the department in charge are discouraging any but those who have serious intention of applying themselves to the social betterment of some community from propuling in these courses still the community from propuling in these courses still. ity from enrolling in these courses, still ity from enrolling in these courses, still they are only too glad to welcome occasional students if they can arrange the time-table to accommodate them. Nurses from the senior classes in six Toronto hospitals, as well as all the school nurses under Dr. Hastings, and some others, are arranging for a special course in Medical Social Socials. The fort meeting for this Social Service. The first meeting for this purpose was held on Monday.

The work of organization is progressing most favourably, and one of the most encouraging features is that many who e enroling are giving up lucrative sitions in other lines of work to apply themselves to social reform. It is such applicants as these, and not the youth who wishes to know how long it will take to "get the stuff off" that will profit most by the instruction given. In fact, the men in charge of the new courses advise that the work be taken up after gradua-tion, not that it is too difficult for the mental calibre of an undergraduate, but because a student beginning the course at eighteen years of age or so, would be too immature when he had completed the course to grapple with the social proble that would present themselves for solu-

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McGILL SOPHS **HUMBLE FRESH** IN FALL MIXUP

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Montreal, Oct. 20 - McGill had her own Freshmen had their innings previous to the inter-year sports at the M.A.A.A. grounds. Those in the know say that the affair was the equal of any Sophomore-Freshmen tests. Freshman clash in some time, and cer-tainly the first and second year men wentainly the first and second year men went at it hammer and tongs during their time upon the programme. Like most similar engagements, the honours of the day fell to the Sophomores, but it was only after the hardest kind of a struggle that the Freshmen declared themselves beaten. The Freshies showed unexpected strength in the early part of the clash and for a time the Sophs had their hands full to deal with the situation. Their experience and with the situation. Their experience and organization were of much assistance, however, and contributed in no small degree towards bringing about the downfall of the Freshmen.

The Sophomores assembled on the campus at 9.30 o'clock, and thence marched to the M.A.A.A. grounds, preceded by two captive Freshmen clothed in feminine garb and by the ammunition wagon. After the Freshie prisoners had been tied to convenient posts, outposts were stationed to warn of the approach of bodies of Freshmen and also to escort to headquarters any straggling first year students. The mysterious crates which had been carted at the head of the pro cession were then opened and their tents—thirty dozen of the ripest kind of hen-fruit—distributed to the different defence stations, together with the barrels of whitewash solution without which no Freshman-Sophomore "rush" would be complete.

At one o'clock outposts brought in word that the Freshmen were gathering. I defenders were at once distributed their stations in preparation for an attack. They had not long to wait. Within a quarter of an hour, the Freshmen suddenly appeared on the street to the east of the grounds, where the attacks of the first year men are usually delivered. All possible reinforcements were hurried to the spot and it seemed that the invaders would have a difficult task in forcing an entrance. In their survey of the grounds, would have a united to entrance. In their survey of the grounds, however, the Sophs leaders had overlooked the weakness of the eastern gate, which had been previously "doctored" which had been previously "doctored" by the Freshmen, and a battering-ram which the Freshmen brought into use soon had the gate on the ground. Before the rush of the invaders, the Sophomores, who were visibly weaker in numbers, retired behind the second defences, a line of bleachers, and there awaited further developments, at the same time pouring developments, at the same time pouring a withering fire of rotten eggs upon the Freshies. Those who attempted to pierce the defending lines proved unable to do so in the face of the whitewash brought into

At first the advantage seemed to rest with either side, and there were many

COUNCIL MET YESTERDAY IN SENATE CHAMBER

The Students' Council of the University of Toronto held its regular meeting in the Senate Chamber yesterday after-

A large amount of routine business was dispensed with. It was moved by Messrs Childs and McCallum that the Editor of Torontonensis, Mr. Turner, should receive his salary on the regular commission basis. Messrs. McCallum and Childs were appointed auditors of Mr Hayes' books.

JUNIOR SCHOOL, 14; JUNIOR ARTS, 7

In a rather slow game Junior School of a rather slow game Junior School defeated Junior Arts by a score of 14 to 7. There was considerable fumbling, especially on the part of the Arts back division. School obtained her two touches through fumbles behind the line; and Arts her one in the same manner. The Arts team have had very little practice. Arts team have had very little practice as yet, and they may be expected to im-prove. For the winners, Birdsale punted extraordinarily well, while Young's tack-ling was noteworthy. Lyon was Arts best tackler.

Junior Arts—Lyon, McLeod, Taylor, Philpot, Batten, Litster, Gray, Bird, Lindsay, Laventure, Richardson, Malone,

Brown, Findlay.

Junior School—MacDonald, Birdsale, Pool, McGavin, Scott, Lagate, Shoe-bottom, Heustis, Dale, Burwash, Garvil,

Taylor, Mayberry, Young.
TRINITY 52; FORESTRY 0.
The game between Trinity and Forestry was something of a burlesque. At half-time the score was 35-0. The last two quarters were only five minutes long, but Trinity raised the score to 52-0. The winners have been practising for three weeks, and they will give all the other teams a hard race for the Cup.

SENIOR SCHOOL RUGBY

A full turnout of Senior School men is A full turnout of Senior School men is expected tonight on the back campus in preparation for the game with Senior Meds on Thursday. It must be remembered that with only two games to play, a loss must be followed by two wins, so a win for School to-morrow will go a very long way in insuring the return of the Mulesk Cust to its old home. Mulock Cup to its old home.

appeals for help from both '17 and '18. Gradually the resistance of the Freshmen was broken, and their complete overthrow came after a battle lasting fifteen minutes The Freshmen with their hands and feet bound, were carried to the M.A.A.A. building, where, in accordance with custom, their boots were removed and all

tom, their boots were removed and all placed together in a barrel of whitewash. The vanquished Freshmen presented a deplorable appearance. With their features blackened beyond recognition in almost every case, their clothing bedaubed almost every case, their clothing bedaubed with mud and the yellow of the rotten eggs their discomfiture was complete. The rotten eggs were without a doubt the most vulnerable of the Sophomores' weapons, and more than one Freshman lost his dinner when struck in the face with the over-ripe packing company stock-intrade.

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DENTAL COLLEGE HOLD ELECTIONS

In the recent election at the Dental College to fill the position of senior representative to the Students' Council, left vacant by the absence of Mr. F. Williamson. Mr. W. J. Cooper went in by acclamation. Mr. Cooper does duty as the Treasurer of the R.C.D.S. Stu-

dents' Parliament.

The regretable resignation of Mr. H. K. Richardson the editor of the Hya Yaka, was accepted by the Cabinet of the Students' Parliament, and Mr. R. Atkey was appointed in his place.

CAMBRIDGE OPENS HALLS TO BELGIANS

The Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, which was destroyed when the Germans fired that city on September 1st, has been invited by the Senate of Cambridge University to move to Cambridge and to pursue its activities as it did at its own foundation.

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No. 10

LINCOLN RICE, B.A., VIC. GRAD.. DEPICTS LIFE ON TRANSPORT

BOYS WELCOME MAIL

View of Fleet Very Impressive— Active Service Regulations Enforced

The following letter, copied from the "St. Mary's Journal", was received by Mr. H. L. Rice, B. A., from his son Lincoln, a graduate of Vic., who went to the front with the first contingent. It was posted two weeks previously as the boat passed Gaspe Bay and the mail possibly travelled by way of Halifax, which accounts for the

Gaspe Bay, October 3rd, 1914

Gaspe Bay, October 3rd, 1914
On board steamer "Tunisian."
We are now settled down to the new routine of ship life and so far feel fine. However, we were all vaccinated for small pox yesterday, so may have a little sickness shortly. Rimouski is a pretty little town, that is, as far as we could tell, anchored about two miles away. We spent several days there and had perfect weather.

Your letters were delivered to me last night, and I tell you I was glad to get them. We have been on board ship a week now, cut off completely from sending or getting mail, and last night's budget was welcome.

We are getting down to active service We are getting down to active service conditions more and more every day. Our rations are being cut down and sim-plified, and we are compelled to comply-with strict rules on every hand, but it is all part of the discipline, and good for one.

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We have had exercises and marching twice daily on the upper deck. We spend about an hour in the morning marching with our full pack and equipment to get us in shape for when we land. Then physical exercises and semaphore signalling take up the rest of our time. On the whole, however, we have plenty of leisure for writing and spending on deck, which is often broken into by special parades and fatigues of one sort or another.

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Every evening at eight o'clock Captain
Allan gives us a talk on some phase of
attack or defence, and makes it clear to
every one what we may be up against.

But we never worry the least bit now
when he speaks of crucial moments, for it
some strange manner we all seem to take
it for granted that it is all serious business,
and not one have I beam famous us he and not once have I heard anyone say he regretted having come.

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The other evening after this talk, my pal, Alexander and I went away up to the bow where we could see all about us. It was a wonderful sight, and one that I'll never forget. There was the whole Canadian contingent lying at anchor about us, thirty ships in all, including transports, four cruisers and a torpedo boat. The immensity of the whole affair was impressive, as the transports were the biggest and best ocean liners. Scarcely a light was to be seen, except in the fishermen's cottages, which lined the shore of the bays. All else was in darkness, and the whole gray fleet ley dark and silent against the hills. Here and there the signalling lights flashed from ship to ship and the lighthouse on the point, but no other activity was visible. To crown all a brilliant moon had risen, with just enough clouds to make the general effect one of such grandeur as never to be forgotten. Most likely we will see grander and more impressive sights before we return, but for a starter I do not think this could be excelled.

All of yesterday the bay was busy as could be, small boats darting about everywhere, then last night when we sought our

All of yesterday the bay was busy as could be, small boats darting about everywhere, then last night when we sought our corner in the bow, we saw a high Leacon light out towards the gulf, while the signalling lights were extra active.

It is runored that we make our start for England to-day. Hurrabl If the war is progressing favorably we land and spend several weeks in drilling and preparation. If not, we got of France at once.

paration. If not, we go to France at once, spending only sufficient time in England to get our full equipment.

C.O.T.C. AUTHORIZED BY OTTAWA=== PRESIDENT CALLS OFF LECTURES

Faculty Hurl Gauntlet at Feet of Students-Monster Meeting Takes It Up-President Speaks

"Formation C.O.T.C. authorized, provided arms and ammunition not demanded until after embarkation of second contingent. Details regarding position under consideration."

The above is the text of a telegram received by the authorities here from the Acting Adjutant-General at Ottawa, and read by President Falconer to the University men assembled in Convocation Hall at noon, Wednesday. This message, which has since been confirmed by letter, comes as a reply to an application made a short time ago, to the militia authorities for permission to form a Canadian Officers' Training Corps in connection with the

University.

In the course of a short address the President pointed out that authorization to go ahead is now complete, and the duty of the men of the University is plainly of the men of the University is plainly evident. The University is prepared to go to considerable length to avoid letting academic work interfere with regular drilling and all lectures and laboratory work after 4 p.m. will be cancelled.

The President's challenge to the students was simple and direct. "I have too high an opinion of the stamina of the men of

this University to think that they will shirk these hours and use them for desul-

tory enjoyment and play. By employing them in drill we shall not only answer the call to duty and responsibility, but shall have impressed upon us something of the meaning of the crisis.

"There is nothing out of place in a

University sacrificing some of its usual academic hours in a case such as this. It is merely enabling the student to edu-It is merely enabling the student to educate himself upon another side, to learn the meaning of responsibility of citizenship, of defending our historic British freedom. We are here to defend the right of small nations to rule themselves apart from outside dictation, to repel the menace to real democracy the world over. We are called to something noble, and to something great, and I believe you will respond in the crisis."

The details as to official strength are not yet available, and it is possible that the number volunteering will exceed the official requirements, but drill will be given to all, the object being a military training

to all, the object being a military training sufficient to enable each man to qualify, if not as a commissioned officer at least for it not as a commissioned otherer at least for service as a non-com or private. How-ever no obligation to go to the front is entailed, but if the opportunity comes, the men in training will be ready to res-

pond.

The President announced that the enrolment so far is almost 1,200. Just now there is a shortage of ammunition at the ranges and fitten 'e is asked during

the short time the inconvenience will be felt. Since the O.T.C. has been officially authorized, there will be no further need for using the organization of the Association.

Something has been said of the forma-Something has been said of the forma-tion here of a battalion for active service. While hardly feasible for the second contingent, by spring the Government might authorize such a unit. Those interested might communicate with Col. Lang in order that there may be definite material to work apon.

material to work apon.

Colonel Elliott, representing General Lessard of the Headquarters Stafi, also spoke briefly. He laid special emphasis upon the importance of the non-commissioned officers whom he termed the backhone of the army. Possibly as much help could be given there as in the fully commissioned ranks. He also reminded the students that they had tradition behind them. A company from the University served with the Queen's Own in 1883. He was glad to hear of the excess number of volunteers now, and declared it was absolutely necessary for the best conditions absolutely necessary for the best conditions that such should be the case, and urged every man to recruit regardless of the numbers already out. In conclusion he wished to assure the faculty and students of the hearty co-operation on the part of the city regiments, which would gladly render any service to the new organization.

SENIOR MEDS. AND TRINITY WIN IN THE MULOCK CUP GAMES

SCHEDULE CONTINUES

Senior School and Knox are Defeated with Large Scores

Trinity defeated Knox in a Mulock Cun Trinity defeated Knox in a Malock Cup game yesterday at Trinity campus, to the tune of 29-6. The playing was charac-terized by good catching and running by the half-backs, and superb tackling, Interference was worked to the utmost. Both lines were heavy and held well. Trinity secured heavy gains by connecting wing bucks into end runs. In the first half Trinity by fast playing secured a touch, Bevan doing the trick,

secured a touch, Bevan doing the trick, Knox scored on a rouge. Towards the end of the half both teams settled down

Knox Stored on a rouge. Towards the end of the half both teams settled down and honors were about even.

The second half saw three touch downs made by Bevan, Baker and Beasley of Trinity. Brasley pulled off a sensational run from Trinity five yard line to Knox goal. Fauld and Williams, the two captains played brilliantly in this half. Final score, 29–6.

Trinity—Williams, (Capt.), Beasley, Kennedy, Martin, Armstrong, Spragge, De Pencier, Wallace, Bevan, Baker, Wilkins, Kingston, McClenaghan, Boyd. Spare, Hately.

Knox Horton, G. Gaufd, H. Gauld, Catl, Sorley, Proudlove, Bright, McKeown, Kay, Anderson, Deceker, Reed, Glendenning, McDonald.

Referee—Bert Boddy. Umpire—Mc-

Referee-Bert Boddy. Umpire-Me-

SIR HARRY JOHNSTON A NOTED TRAVELLER

First Promulgator of "Cape to Cairo" Railway Schemes

Sir Harry Hamilton Johnston, G.C.M .-G., K.C.B., D.Sc., who is to deliver a series of lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening of next week, is an artist and student of painting, architecture and languages, and a great traveller in Europe and Africa since the age of 18. In 1883 he visited H. M. Stanley on the Congo, and later under the auspices of the British Association and Royal Society led a scientific expedition from Zanzibar to to Mount Kilimanjaro in 1884. In the next year he became British Vice-Consul in the Cameroon and Niger Delta. In in the Cameroon and Niger Delta. In 1889 he negotiated at Lisbon the deliniation of British and Portuguese spheres of influence in S. E. Africa. He was then sent to Lake Nyasa in E. Africa to help in pacifying the country then under attacks by slave-owning Arabs, and he brought large portions of Central Africa under British influence.

under British influence.

It was Sir Harry Johnston who the first time promulgated the "Cape to Cairo" scheme, an all British route from Alexandria to Cape Town. He became Commissioner and Consul-General for British Central Africa in 1891. Owing to lack of health he was transferred to Tunis in 1897, and in 1899 was sent to Uganda to tranquillize that region and in reward for his work as Commissioner was oganda to tranquinge that region and in reward for his work as Commissioner was created G.C.M.G. For his zoological and anthropolical and scientific work, Cam-bridge made him D.Sc. Various societies have given him their medals.

U.C. '15 ELECTIONS

Results of elections for the executive of the Senior Year, University College, were as follows:—
President, W. J. McBride; First Vice-President: Miss C. C. Smith; Second Vice-President; C. E. Elliott; Secretary; J. G. Leckie; Treasurer: D. E. Haig; Critic: C. C. Harourt (accl.); First Historian; Miss L. Hanna (accl.); Second Historian; J. W. Johes (accl.); Musical Directress: Miss K. Wade (accl.); Prophetess; Miss S. Kammerer (accl.); Prophetess; Miss H. Scott; Athletic Director: W. R. West (accl.); A. West (accl.); Prophetess; Miss H.

EMINENT BISHOP AT CONVOCATION

A Popular Speaker Among American Universities— Hall will Likely be Crowded

Not often is the University of Toronto honoured by a visit from a church digni-tary of the Pacific coast. Bishop E. H. Hughes, of San Francisco, Cal., who preaches in Convocation Hall, Sunday, October 24th, has had a career which eminently qualifies him to address a student audience. A graduate of Indiana College, he received his Masters' degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1889, S. T. B. from Boston University, 1890, and S. T. D. from Syracuse University in 1903. Ohio Wesleyan conferred the Honorary degree of D.D. in 1904, and four years later he received his LL.D. from De Pauw University. As President of the latter institution from 1803 to 1905, he came into close touch with student life October 24th, has had a career which latter institution from 1903 to 1908, he came into close touch with student life and student problems. Since being appointed Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he has been much in demand as a speaker to students in the American universities, and Convocation Hall will doubtless have a capacity audience on Sunday morning. Sunday morning.

'15 CORN ROAST

The U.C. Class of '15 Corn Roast will be held at Mimico Beach on Saturday October 24. Be at Sunnyside at 4.30. If late catch the next ear at 5, but if possible be on time to come with the party in order to be directed to the campfire at the beach. Every member of the class is urged to come out and help to make it a success. Let it lead the way to other similar gatherines of the class make it a success. Let it lead the way to other similar gatherings of the class throughout the year. A silver collection (15 cents) will be taken at the car.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Professor W. G. Smith's Bible Class for the second and fourth year ladies will take place as usual in the Philosophy Seminary in the West Wing of the Main Building at 4.30 on Friday afternoon. There is an enrolly-int of forty members now, and every one is requested to turn out.

MUSICAL ASSOC.

Excellent Talent Provided on First Programme

Music lovers of the University were afforded a treat last night when the afforded a treat last night when the Musical Association, which is now en-tering upon its second season held its first concert for this year in West Hall of the Main Building. The aim and object of this Association is to provide educative entertainment for students who are musically inclined, and to foster appre-ciation of good music among the under-creduate body particularly.

arduate body particularly.

A galaxy of talent was presented at this opening concert. Mr. Richard Tattersall, opening concert. Mr. Richard Tattersall, the well-known organist, contributed two piano selections which were particularly excellent for the technique and expression they displayed. Mr. Luigi von Kunits, the eminent violinist, rendered three solos which were very well received. Mr. von Kunits is an undoubted master of this kind of instrument and impresses his audience by his sympathetic and masterly interpretation.

In the vocal numbers, Mr. J. Redferne Hollinshead, the popular tenor soloist of this city, gave a beautiful rendering of a group of Folk-Songs, a class of music not so well-known as their excellence would justify.

justify.

Mr. McLean Borthwick, whom the Mr. McLean Borthwick, whom the members of the Association were priviledged to hear last year, chose for his solos, selections typical of the Modern School of music writing, thereby lending an added interest to his performance. In particular Granville Bantock's Screnade and Song of the Sword were especially pleasing. It is not often that students of this or any other University are given the opportunity to hear such examples of good music. Judging from this opening concert, the Musical Association is going to fill a long felt want in the minds of the students

HARRIERS' PRACTICE

The harrier teams will run over the Brotherton course on Saturday, October 24th. It is requested that all the teams be at the University gym, at 2 p m, on that afternoon. McGill has a very strong harrier team this year.

OPENING CONCERT SR. MEDS, 25; SR. SCHOOL, 6 Senior School and Senior Meds met

Senior School and Senior Meds met in a Mulock Cup fixture yesterday afternoon on the back campus and put up a
strenuous exhibition. For the first half
it was nip and fuck, scores coming slowly
and neither team having any advantage
over the other. Meds. line held fairly
well while their halves worked excellently,
School's line was probably just as good
but their back division lacked cohesion
and confidence. Tackling was very poor
by both sides at first, but improved as the
game progressed. game progressed.

The second half disclosed a startling

change in the nature of the game, as Meds, uncovered a screened end run in which the speedy Hill was phenomenally successthe speedy Hill was phenomenally successful in carrying the ball around his left end for big gains. This, added to School's inability to stop the Medical line plunges, was responsible for three touches raising the half time score from 8—6 for Meds. to 25—6. Hill and Whaley were the stars for the winners, while Dale and Catto showed up best for the Engineers. School—Cockburn, Tremaine, Wilson, Catto, Tillson, Gray, MacFarlane, De Costa, Fraser, Graham, Rose, Dale, Scott, Fulton.

Fuiton.
Meds.-Walker, Walker, Haggerman,
Brown, Cameron, Finlayson, Nourrich,
McKinley, Waggh, Shouldice, Hill, Whaley, Blanes, Armstrong.

SCORE CORRECTED.

A correction is to Le made in the re-ported score of the game between Dents, and St. Mikes on Tuesday. The correct score is Dents, 6, St. Mikes 3.

There has been some doubt as to whether the Muluck Cup games will be continued. The directorate wish to amounce that all games must be played until some further notice in sued.

EMPHATIC PUNIAL

The daily papers have pubushed a The Gain papers Fave published a statement that L. of Thirsa do profit time of the McGill player, who took part in the McGill Varsity senior rigly game two weeks ago. This is alsolutely un-toinded.

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A Crying Need

If the self-supporting undergraduate has ever in the past experienced difficulty in securing for the summer a position which will enable him to pay for his room, which will enable him to pay for his room, meals, Varshy, and a pipeful of tobacco occasionally, it will be as bagatelle beside the difficulty which he is likely to encounter this coming year. Even with the drain on the manhood of the country, caused by the contingents going to the war, there will be so many industries and lines of activity paralyzed, or disorganized for a variable length of time, that the student may seek in vain for even a tiny lucrative niche.

"Such is the fortune of war," the student may say with a fatalistic sigh, as he hurrically decides to take a year off in the United States.

The crying shame of it, however, is that there are, and will be, managers, employers, scarching in vain for the right men for their job. Men from Toronto University will hunt, day by day more dejectedly, for even the least palatable employment, and all the while they will be walking past place after place where they are not only welcome, but needed.

Though some may be found who will not agree that the vice of modern civilizanot agree that the vice of modern tryina-tion is lack of organization, we have here one example of vital need for instant organization where there has been none heretofore. Something must be done. The obvious authority to take hold of the matter is the Students' Administrative

The University Y.M.C.A has in past years made an attempt to supply the need. Its admirable and effective efforts were, however, limited. Beyond a connection with the Reading Camp Association, and the Post Office, little of importance was

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attempted. The hindrance of a small and overworked staff proved unconquer-

In the face of the present necessity, some permanent arrangement should be made not only in the city of Toronto, but throughout the whole Dominion of Canada should connections be established. All kinds of employment might be dealt with. Even the teaching profession, more particularly as regards Western Canada, could be more helpfully handled than has ever been the case in the past.

The founding of a permanent bureau of employment would not present any insuperable difficulties. If the Students' Council were to undertake this it would be perhaps the most valuable service it has ever rendered its constituents. The support of the machinery could be ensured by the method of fices, by the compared by the method of fices, by the compared by the problem of the problem. mission method, or by both combined.

In a University where the self-supporting student is supreme it is perhaps due only to the unexampled prosperity of the country that hitherto there has been no

WAR READING

THE RIDDLE OF THE SANDS

By ERSKINE CHILDERS. NELSON, 15c

The Varsity intends publishing a series of reviews of valuable books dealing in the main with the War. These articles will be written by men who have a thorough knowledge of the subject and whose opinions will carry weight.

Following is a partial list of books of which reviews will appear as nearly as possible in the order given.

Lowell—Governments and Parties in

Lowell-Governments and Parties in Continental Europe.

Dawson-Evolution of Modern Ger-

many.
Von Bulow Imperial Germany.
Von Bulow and others—The Truth
about Germany.
Jane—Fighting Ships.
Maurice Baring—What I Sawin Russia.
Maurice Baring—The Mainsprings of

Russia.

Each generation has, it seems, its own book of adventure—Fiftteen years ago, "Soldiers of Fortune" held the field; and I know not how many sedentary workers, men who longed to make a revolution and instead made blots in bulky ledgers, kept that book always by their bedside,

and read it once a week. For at heart we are all of us children.

"The Riddle of the Sands" is not a new

thing. It is nearly as old as the twentieth century. It has always been popular within a certain circle, and little known outside it. Now at last it has come into general notice, and promises to be the

general notice, and promises to be the bedside book for us.

It is the most topical of all the war books. It is also the cheapest. It is the least partisan, because it tells a plain, unvarnished story. From first to last it never mentions Treitschke; and that alone is merit, in a book about the war.

Rumour—sometimes a lying jade gives this account of its origin. The writer came one day to one of the great London editors. He said, "Sir, here I

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BOOKS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Y.M.C.A. WILL HELP STUDENTS CHOOSE LIFE-WORK

The Life-Work Committee of the University of Toronto Y.M.C.A. have this year made a new venture in organization. Their scheme is to work all the way from large public meetings to personal interviews. While a great percentage of the men attending the various faculties of the University have fully decided what of the University have fully decided what they will do after graduation, and have all arrangements made to enter a definite profession, there must also be a certain number who are still uncertain, and feel vague as to their future. It is the aim of the Life-Work Committee to assist such men if possible. A committee of public men have been secured, who are puone men nave been secured, who are as representative as possible of the various professions, and with these men the doubt-ful ones may have an interview, so that they may clarify their thought, and know the facts with regard to the profession or calling for which they have a leaning. Those who desire particulars should apply to the General Secretary, Mr. R. B. Ferris, at the Y.M.C.A. building, or to Mr. H. R. Kay at Knox College.

have proofs of a great German plot against England; and these I will put in a against England; and these I will plut in series of articles, and give them to your Review." "My dear, good man", said the editor—or words to that effect—"the British public isn't interested in German that it is to account the property of the plut in the plu public public isn't interested in German plots just now. I must give them essays on the Drink Bill. But use your proof as the basis for a good sea story, and the book will sell like wildfire". The writer took him at his word, and produced "The Riddle of the Sands".

Riddle of the Sanus

This is the geography of the War. You will read an account of the chain of Fusian Islands, and how a torpedo base the made at Emden. You will Fusian Islands, and how a torpedo base was recently made at Emden. You will read of the strategic railways which—if a German force raids England—will assemble the troops without our knowledge. You will find a wonderful picture of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal; and you will meet the only man in all our fiction, with hear they may actain personage on to who has thrown a certain personage on to one of his own brown mudbanks, which —even in a book—is not a bad achieve-

CORRESPONDENCE

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Editor of THE VARSHA: -

What is the matter with the University of Toronto Glee Club? Is our historic and famous organization to lie dormant this year, or maybe worse—slumber away

The writer was astonished to find the Club unmentioned among the other Varsity institutions in the "Y" handbook.

Club unmentioned among the other Varisty institutions in the "Y" handbook. Upon enquiring it even came to light that there had been no organization for '14-'15. It is to be hoped that the Students' Council has not decided to discard the Club because a surplus has not always been forthcoming. I have been connected with the Club for the past three years, and have found such connection both enjoyable and instructive. Such, I am sure, has been the experience of every man who has been a member. Surely it is unquestionable that the advantage and benefit gained from such an institution immeasurably overbalances any petty deficit that might be incurred.

Without further infringement on your valuable space, I trust that men interested will get together, and see that the old Glee Club is resurrected.

Glee Club is resurrected.
Yours truly,
J. G. LECKIE, '15, Arts.

SUNDAY SERMONS

Editor of VARSITY: -

Far be it from me to make a disparaging Far he it from me to make a disparaging remark concerning the ushers at the Sunday morning service at Convocation Hall, but I would like to ask why they deem the audience in the pit and in the contract of them. first balcony more worthy of hymn books than those higher up? I noticed this particularly last Sunday. The peothis particularly last suitody. The people who arrived later and therefore had to climb to the top balconies were very poorly supplied. Just before the service began, extra books were passed around on the ground floor, so there must have been far better singing if the top balconies could add their voices to the hymns too?

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WOMEN UNDERGRADS MEET IN REST ROOM

System Introduced to Control Offices a Co-Ed. May Hold

The first regular meeting of the under-graduate Women's Association of U.C. was held on Thursday afternoon in the Rest Room. Several matters of impor-tant business were discussed. The con-sent of the Association was given to the sent of the Association was given to the inauguration of a federal council of the women of the three colleges which should control matters relating to all the women. Miss Anderson, the Presidnet of the Association was appointed with full powers to act for U.C.

powers to act for U.C.

The attention of the women was drawn to the responsibility of the Association for absolute quiet in the library and reading room. It was resolved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Graham Campbell for the pictures which he has presented to them for the Rest Room.

It was agreed that the literature to be installed in the Pear Room for the year.

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installed in the Rest Room for the year should be Bernhardi, the Round Tuble, the New York Times, and Punch.

A point system is to be introduced to control the number of offices a woman may hold—offices to count by points. rding to the amount of work involved

A voluntary war fund is to be raised nong the women, to be collected by eans of a Self-Denial box to be set up in the reading room.

VET. COLLEGE NOTES

The annual field day programme of the O.V.C.A.A. will be held at the Stadium Wednesday, October 28th.
The annual election of officers of the O.V.C. Science Association took place Thursday morning. A. R. Cameron was elected President, J. R. Manchester, Vice-President and P. W. Kinney, Secre-

On Tuesday morning Dr. Grange addressed the students in regard to the rifle corps now being organized, pointing out the necessity of every man keeping himself in readiness to respond to the Empire's need. The organization is not yet complete but the men are enthusiastic and prospects are good for the formation of a strong corps

PROF. BRUCE ADDRESSES A NEW AUDIENCE

At the Medical Society meeting on At the Medical Society meeting on Thursday afternoon, Professor H. A. Bruce, F.R.C.S., addressed an attentive audience of Meds. on the European War. The speaker went minutely into the causes of the conflict and read many of the official communications prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Lantern views of British battleships with pictures of men of the hour in Britain were shown at the close of the address. Miss Murray gave two vocal selections. She was accompanied by Miss McKinnon. The ladies were afterwards presented with a bouquet of flowers. T. C. Routley, the President,

KNOX MEN, ATTENTION!

A re-union of all men connected with Knox College will be held in the banquet room of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening, October 28th at 6.30 p.m. This re-union is an effort to bring together the entire student body of Knox College, the entire student body of Knox College, as well as those students in Arts who intend to complete their studies by taking theology in Knox. For the sake of the strength of the College, which has been sadly shattered by the lack of suitable quarters, it is important that the men respond to this appeal, and make their presence felt next Wednesday evening. The charge will be 50 cents per man.



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NIETZSCHE WILL BE STUDIED AT VICTORIA LIT.

The meeting at Victoria College Union The meeting at Victoria College Union Literary Society to morrow night pro-mises to be of more than ordinary interest. Mr. L. C. Hutton is to give an address entitled, "An Introduction to the Study of Nietzsche". This subject is important in enabling one to understand the causes of the present struggle and given in Mr. Hutton's characteristic stelle, will be worth

There will also be a debate, "Resolved that in the interests of civilization the United States should join in the present Onted States should join in the present war." The negative and affirmative will both be supported by freshmen, three on each side. As usual, party politics will add some lively features, and the meeting which is scheduled to close at 10.30 sharp, will thus be crammed full of live

VIC. FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Freshman Class of Victoria have elected the following officers:—Hon. President: Professor Johnson; President: J. H. dent: Professor Johnson; President: J. H. Kerr; First Vice-President: Miss G. M. Bartley; Second Vice-President: R. H. Galloway; Secretary: R. M. Geiger; Treasurer: Miss V. McConnel, Pianist Miss A. Winters; Poetess: Miss M. Higgins; Poet: H. D. Langford; Historian: H. M. Smith; Athletic Rep.: E. A. Blatchford

WAR DISCUSSED

AT KNOX LIT.

The Knox College Theological and Literary Society spent a pleasant and profitable evening on Tuesday last in class-room 2 of the new building. The somewhat bare surroundings did not serve to dampen the ardour of the various audent speakers.

In a discussion on the present war, the

In a discussion on the present war, the position of each belligerent nation was defended in turn, and their reasons for going to war explained. Among the speakers were G. D. Freeman, R. B. White, C. H. Donald, J. McGregor, John Wilkinson and Kay Fairbairn. Prof. R. Davidson presided in his usual happy

LIBERAL CLUB DINNER

The University Liberal Club announces that it has been fortunate enough to secure such a well-known authority on world politics as Dr. J. A. Macdonald for its first speaker of the year. Dr. Machandal de action of the year of the year. for its first speaker of the year. Dr. Machonald will speak at a dinner meeting of the Club in Burwash Hall on Thursday, October 29th. "Liberalism in relation to the world problem" is the subject on which Dr. Macdonald will speak. Mr. Earl Farmer will also contribute to the programme. Tickets are already on sale and may be procured from the college representatives for fifty cents.

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POLITY CLUB

Applied Science Men Form Study Groups

On Wednesday evening, the 21st inst., a number of School of Science members of the International Polity Club gathered together and formed a group for the purpose of studying "The War and its Causes". It was decided to consider the following seven topics in the order named (1) German Civilization; (2) The Coun-(1) German (Windation, (2) The Countries, other than Germany, involved in the War; (3) German Imperial Ambitions; (4) Trade Rivalry of Great Britain and Germany; (5) Economic Resources of the Combatants; (6) Socialism and the War; and (7) Modern Warfare. Meetings will be held fortnightly on Wednesday even-

PAPER ON CHIEF HIGH EXPLOSIVES READ AT TRINITY

Large Attendance at the First Meeting of Trinity College Science Club

At the opening meeting of the Trinity College Science Club, held at Trinity in the rooms of the President, F. M. Turner, Jr., practically all the members were present, besides a large number of visitors both from Trinity and the outside colleges. Professor H. C. Simpson, the Hon. President, who was to have spoken, was unavoidably prevented from being present.

After a brief presidential address by the new president, Mr. Turner, a paper was read on "Explosives". It contained It contained a great deal of interesting information about the chemistry of the chief high explosives, written in a readily understood manner. Without going into technicalities the speaker sketched the history of modern explosives, and the chief theories of explosive reactions, illustrating his remarks with a great many instances of ccidents in manufactories, coal mines and magazines.

A large number of new members were roposed. At the close of the discussion, A large and a smokes were passed around, those dangerous looking "fusees" imported from Pittsburg, which is a attraction at the Science

"lusees" imported from Pittsburg, which proved such an attraction at the Science Club last year, being again in evidence. The officers of the club this year arc-President: F. M. Turner; Vuce-President. D. A. Keys; Treasurer: P. S. Warren; D. A. Reys; Preasurer: P. S. Warren; Secretary to be elected; Curator: W. D. E. Donaldson. Communications relative to the Club should be made to F. M. Turner, Jr., Coll. 6610, or at the Chemical Laboratory, or to D. A. Keys, N. 5913, or W. D. E. Donaldson, Coll. 3501.

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RUGBY GOSSIP

Varsity I's have been hard at work all week in preparation for their game with T.R. and A.A. on Saturday afternoon, Since Saturday last they have developed considerably in smartness, and coach Gall Since Saturday last they have developed considerably in smartness, and coach Gall is quite pleased with the appearance which the team now makes. While T.R. and A.A. have a couple of exceptionally strong players, they are scarcely a stronger aggregation than Queen's, so that it will be an immense surprise if Varsity are defeated. On Wednesday the wingswere put through some special practice in tackling. Charlie Gage has now mastered fairly well the art of converting, in which Varsity was rather deficient last week. Concerning the line-up, McKenzie may be kept off to rest up his sore knee for the MeGill game. Crawford will be back at quarter. The half line will probably be composed of Doyle, Lindsay, and Sheehy. The wing line will be the same as last Saturday, except that Sinclair will probably take the place of Monte Clarkson, who at present has a sprained ankle.

Students tickets for T.R. and A.A. will be on sale till 12 noon on Saturday for 25 cents. After that students will be charged regular admission, 50 cents.

SOCCER PRACTICE

A full practice of the Varsity First Soccer team will be held tonight on the back campus. A Varsity Second team will be selected after the practice to play City Teachers on Saturday morning. City Teachers on Saturday morning. Men from all faculties are eligible and a full turn out is requested.

On Thursday afternoon the first team

played a practice game with Victoria, and were only able to beat them 2 -1. It is absolutely necessary that every man turn out to practice every afternoon if Varsity is to hold successfully the Inter-collegiate championship at Kingston a week from Saturday

MEDICAL NOTES

A new edition of the Pharmacopoeia A new edition of the Pharmacopoeia of the Toronto General Hospital has just been published by the University Press. A special price to students of 60 cents in cloth, and 75 cents in limp leather has been arranged by the Student Book De-

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McGILL MEN ARE TRAINING HARD FOR BIG MEET

Red and White Track Team Had Good Work-Out Last Monday in Spite of Rain

In spite of the rain on Monday and the fact that the M.A.A.A. grounds were wet and the track slow, the Mc-Gill track and field artists had a most satisfactory workout in the afternoon. Practically all the men from whom the fractically an the men from whom the team will be picked for Friday were out, and several men showed that they had the ability in them to strengthen some of the weak spots in the team.

One of the weakest spots is a se

one or the weakest spots is a second man in the shot put; according to Monday's Daily, Toronto's lest in this event is 33 ft., to Dan Sutherland's 37 or 38 ft., but McGill has no good secondaring man be talked by the spot second-38 ft., but Meein has no good second-string man to take advantage of this. However, Rex Hovey, who has done a good deal in this line, is going to turn out to-day, and if he has the goods, in the shape of 34 or 35 feet, the chances are that

bright of the seen in action next Friday.

One man who showed up extremely well on Monday was Skinner, from Machonald College. He ran a most creditable three miles, and is expected to aid Getrie in this event in the Intercollegiate Getric in this event in the Intercollegiate sports. MacDermot, who took second place in this race last Friday, is a very promising runner, and should certainly be on the team next year with another season's training; but as yet he is young and inexperienced, and his times not quite up to intercollegiate standards. A weak spot which has yet to be filled is second place in the half-mile. However, it is expected that Parsons, who won this event in the Freshman-Sophomore sports, and took second to White last Friday, will prove to have the necessary stuff. His fault is his lack of practice, as he certainly has the strength and the

certainly has the strength and the

Sutherland and Ross Hutchison were both out. These two men will have to go some to beat the Varsity man. Dan's mark on Friday was 100 ft., whereas at Toronto the event was won with 107 ft. However, both Dan and Ross have done about 115 feet earlier this year, and it is hoped that one or both will be able to recover their best form in the short time now remaining.

White, of Macdonald College, was also wither, or Macronaut Conege, was also out. He is one of McGill's strongest arguments in the coming meet. Much is expected of him, and it is a safe bet that if he loses, it will not be for lack of gameness or effort. Fraser, another Macdonald man, will likely land a place on the team, too. He was learning the arts of starting from Coach Graydon last night, and Tom has some pretty nice pointers on this subject up his sleeve.

Jack Rutherford and Hugh Crombie were both out, and had a little jaunt round the track, while Al. Heron warmed up on the sprints. Al. has trained into a very fast man and has the great advantage of being absolutely dependable. This last is a most important factor when two teams are as nicely balanced as McGill and Toronto appear to be.

Don Smelzer had a good workout in sprinting, as the pit was rather moist to jump into. Eric Cushing was also out, but acted more in his caj acity as captain of the team than as performer. He will need to show considerable class to beat out the Toronto vaulter, who is credited with 10 ft. 7 ms. in the Varsity meet. McGill Daily

'17 CLASS MEETING

There will be a class meeting of the Second Year U.C., Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 37. All members are urged to be present as nominations will be held.

TRAVELLING SAM AMUSES MANY OF UNDERGRADUATES

Sam Stretch, the noted contortionist who is walking from New York to Sam who is walking from New York to San Francisco, has been entertaining the undergraduates for the last few days with his performances. To-night at the Majestic he gives his last performance in the city. He has been performing at all the colleges on his way, and from Toronto goes to Hamilton, London, and then straight out to the coast. He challenges anyone to do ten of his twenty-five stunts, and so far no one has succeeded in doing it.

in doing it.

The performance tonight will consist of stretching height, neck, reach, one arm, both arms and leg; shortening arm and waist; expanding neck, chest, forearm; dislocation of the shoulders, wrist, hip and knees; lifting 170 lbs. dead weight by neck; kicking cork over at 3 ft. 6 ins.

by neck; kicking cork over at 3 ft. 6 ins. and coming back to position; touching palms to floor without bending knees; taking straight spine and making spinal curvature; also spinal meningitis; twisting body half way round; supernatural control of all muscles, including hardening and softening at will; breaking belt on stomach and trunk strap on chest. He carries recommendations from the following students, on behalf of their respective classes, houses or associations. President Ray, E. Ives, Meds. '19; President McMullen, Med. Athletic Association, President J. C. Cameron, Meds. '17; President J. G. Leckie, South House; H. L. Dowling, Kappa Alpha Lodge; F. Bolté, Flieta XI Chapter Zeta Psi. Also from Professor Gibson, head of Buffalo from Professor Gibson, head of Buffalo University Medical Faculty, who claims that nobody could do the stunts except a man of Sam's peculiar build.

AMUSING DEBATE AT MEETING OF ST. HILDA'S LIT.

ary Society of St. Hilda's College was held on Tuesday afternoon. The chief feature of the meeting was an amusing debate on the subject, "Resolved that rich relations the subject, "Kesolved that rich relations are a greater trial than poor relations". Miss Harding, '15 and Miss Kidd, '17 took the affirmative and Miss Robertson, '16 and Miss Evans, '17 the negative. Miss W. Cartwright, Miss Kammerer and Miss Waddington were the judges, and they decided in favour of the affirmative.

they decided in layour of the amirmative.
A paper on current events was read by
Miss Moffat, '15. Miss Stewart, '17 gave
a piano solo, and Miss Helen Currie, of
University College, sang two solos,
'Sunshine and Butterflies," and "Macus-

NOTES FROM TRINITY

Trinity College Glee Club has again resumed its activities under the guidance of its popular conductor, Mr. Francis Coombes. On Wednesday night an admirable start was made at the first prac-

Many old members are still with the Club and some very promising material Club and some very promising material was found among new members. Last year's concert was one of the best in the history of the Club, which has now been in existence for ten years, and the executive are confident of doing even better work this year. The President of the Club is Mr. Sidney Childs and the Secretary, Mr. Geo. Spragge.

PHARMACY NOTES

Pharmacy are organizing a rifle corps with fifty to sixty members, uniting with the Dents.

The following executive have been elected for the Pharmacy branch of the University Y.M.C.A.:—President. J. W. Ford; Vice-President: F. F. Horneth; Secretary-Treasurer: P. I. Pack; Committee: E. Vogelman, G. H. Grant, E.

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TENNIS RESULTS

Varsity Suffers Defeat at Hands of McGill

The Varsity tennis team returned from Kingston on Wednesday, defeated by McGill by the small margin of two points. This is a very creditable showing for our team when we consider that it was an almost entirely new machine.

In the final of the singles, Green of McGill defeated Rennie of Toronto. Green's chopping strokes were very effective on the grass courts, while Rennie' style of play would undoubtedly have been more effective on clay courts. The doubles final was won by Lewis and Rennie of Toronto from Green and Skeet of McGill. The winners played excellent McGill. The winners played excellent tennis throughout, and were especially effective on volley.

The summarized results follow Singles—First round—Ward (McGill) defeated Cochrane (R.M.C.), 6-2, 10-8: defeated Cochrane (R.M.C.), 6–2, 10–8; Lewis (Toronto) defeated Stewart (Queen's), 6–2, 6–4; Green (McGill) de-feated Courtice (Toronto), 6–1, 5–7, 6–2; Cassels (R.M.C.) defeated MacLachlan (Queen's), 6–0, 6–3; Cleveland (McGill) defeated Ahearn (R.M.C.), 10–8, 6–4; Dobson (Queen's) defeated Reid (Toronto), 3–6, 6–1, 7–5; Rennic (Toronto) de-feated Lemescurer (R.M.C.), 6–2, 6–2. Second round -Lewis (Toronto) defeated Ward (McGill), 6–4, 6–3; Green (Mc-Gill) defeated Cassels (R.M.C.), 6–1,

Gill) defeated Cassels (R.M.C.), 6-1, 6-1; Cleveland (McGill) defeated Dobson

b 1; Cleveland (Alcfail) defeated Dobson
 (Queen's), 6–3, 6 0; Rennie (Toronto) defeated Dempster (McGill), 6 2, 6–4.
 Singles semi-finals—Green (McGill) defeated Lewis (Toronto) - 2, 6 1;
 Rennie (Toronto) defeated Cleveland (McGill), 6–0, 6–2.
 Finals—Green (McGill) defeated Rennie (Toronto), 6 4, 6–3, 6 3.
 Doubles-First send, Peid and Rennie Company - 1

(Toronto), 6 4, 6-3, 6 3.

Doubles—First round—Reid and Bennett (Toronto) defeated Ahearn and Lemesurer (R.M.C.), 6-4, 6-4, Green and Skett (McGill) defeated Ryan and Dobson (Queen's), 6-4, 6-2; Lewis and Rennie (Toronto) defeated Cochrane and Cassels (R.M.C.), 6-1, 6-4; Cleveland and Dempster (McGill) defeated MacLachlan

Dempster (MrcGil) defeated MacLachian and MacLachian (Queen's), 6-2, 6-6. Doubles — semi-finals — Green and Skeet (McGill) defeated Reid and Bennete (Toronto), 8-6, 6-2; Lewis and Rennie (Toronto) defeated Cleveland and Depm-

(Monto) defeated Clevenand and Depm-ster (McGill), 6-2, 6-0. Doubles — finals — Lewis and Rennie (Toronto) defeated Green and Skeet (McGill), 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Ushers for the rugby games are requested to turn out at the Stadium on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.

FACULTY Y.M.C.A. TO HOLD CHAPEL SERVICES WEEKLY

Faculty Y.M.C.A. have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Hon. President: Dr. Sandiford; President: H. S. Patton, B.A.; Vice-President: W. McQueen, B.A.; Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. Hill; Bible-Study Convener: O. L. Clip-B.A ; Social Service Conv.

The executive held their first meeting The executary neld their first meeting in the Central "Y" Leader's Room, when Mr. J. D. Robins, B.A., a former President, outlined the plans for the year's activities. These will be chiefly social service work, and practical aid to downtown missions in providing musical programmes. Chapel services will be held twice a week, and speakers have been engaged by the executive to take the

The Dramatic Society, whose "Mer The Dramatic Society, Whose Mec-chant of Venice" was so favourably received last year, is being re-organized, and with Miss Burroughs, Mr. Clipperton and Mr. Barber, and several former members of the Women's Dramatic Club taking an active interest in the work, there should be no dearth of first class

"C" COMPANY TO GO FOR ROUTE MARCH SATURDAY

Vic. Men Drilling at 6.45 a.m.-To Have Long Drill on Saturday

"C" Company, Victoria College, going for a route march of five miles to the district between the River Don and Yonge Street, south of York Mills, on

Saturday morning.

On arrival the Company will engage in extended order drill, skirmishing, and company in attack until 12.20, when hostilities will cease until lunch has been disposed of.

In the afternoon one or more simple tactical schemes will be worked out if possible in conjunction with other Com-panies. Captain Massey is in command

panies. Captain Massey is in command and the section commanders are:—1, F. G. Scott; 2, P. K. Heywood; 3, J. A. Pearce; 4, J. H. Fenton.

"C" Company are continuing their drill as usual on four mornings of each week, but now fall in at 6.45 in place of 7 a.m. to enable those with 8 o'clock lectures to get away promptly.

On Saturday morning at the Stadium, the Varsity III play their first game with the O.A.C. There will be signal practice at 4.15 r.m. on the back campus.

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VIVID STORY OF GERMAN ATROCITY IS DISCREDITED

Originator of the "Mail and Empire's" "Dying Nurse" Story is Charged with Forgery

"At Dumfries yesterday afternoon, Kate Hume described as a clerk residing at Old House, Whitesands, Dumfries, was charged with uttering a forged letter pur-porting to be written by Grace Hume, of Trinity Street, Huddersfield. The accused was remitted to the sheriff.

"The young woman is a sister of Nurse Grace Hume, who was supposed to have met with a violent death in Belgium at the hands of the Germans, and the alleged forged letters stated that the nurse was writing as she lay dying as the result of the cruelty of German soldiers."

The above nursarion force the state of the cruelty of German soldiers."

The above quotation from the "Man-chester Guardian" of Sept. 29th is interchester Guardian of Sept. 29th is inter-esting in view of the "special cable" in yesterday's "Mail and Empire" giving the whole dying nurse's story with all its gruesome details, nearly four weeks after the imaginative author had been dis-credited in England.

SWIMMING CLUB

The general meeting of the Swimming lub, postponed from Tuesday last, will be held in the gym. at 4.30 to-night

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VARSITY BEATS T.R. & A.A. BY NARROW MARGIN

FINAL SCORE, 14-12

Game was Won in Last Quarter

—Teams in Good Shape—
Varsity Stronger

In a stiff north wind and on a fairly dry field, Varsity did battle with T.R. and A.A. Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, and won, after a very close conflict, by the narrow margin of 14—12. It was a very good style of play from the first, and the pace grew decidedly swifter toward the end. Varsity showed a certain amount of weakness on the wing line, failing to make yards on bucks so well as in the game with Queens, and allowing T.R. and A.A. to rip some rather big holes through them, and to break around the end for thirty yard gains. But this was perhaps due to the complete rearrangement of the line-up. McKenzie was rather missed on the half line, and several places which will be filled by their regular occupants in the next game with several piaces which will be filted by their regular occupants in the next game with McGill, were taken by members of the second team, who, it must be said, ar-quitted themselves most creditably. Sheeby, on the half line, however, proved quite a source of strength, making many difficult catches, in situations where muffing would have Leen disastrous.

difficult earches, in muffing would have been disastrous. Doyle also showed up splendidly. There was a good deal of punting; each team attempted to run up the score by punting for single points when the wind was behind it. De Gruchy, for T.R. and A.A., starred in this result, as in every other. He was about the specifiest man the field. There was considerable on the field. There was considerable passing also. The T.R. and A.A. halves usually started down the field all together, passing also. The L.R. and A.A. halves usually started down the field all together, and between them they could carry the ball quite a di-tame. Varsity are still able to improve their passing, although they made some big gains thereby. Sometimes they take too great risks, and sometimes they altogether miss an opportunity to pass the ball. The appearance of the tram on Saturday, however, august aworably for the game with McGill two weeks from now, especially in view of the fact that the regular line-up was not on the field lasts sturday.

There was a lot of interference and offsides through which both teams lost the ball frequently. The officials were quite strict, too, in calling all such fouls. Here's how the points were made:—

First QUMITR.

Shortly after the kick of Narsity got

Shortly after the kick off, Varsity got the ball on interference on T.R. and A.A.'s 25 yard line. Doyle punted to Vivian who was forced to rouge by Camplell. Practically the ame thing happened at the other end of the field when Varsity the other end of the field when Varsity lost on interference, and Holds kicked an onside to Sheeby, who was downed by Moore for one point. Gage then carried the ball through for yards on a line plunge; Doyle and De Gruchy exchanged punts. T.R. and A.A. again lost on interference, and Doyle kicked to De Gruchy who was forced to rouge by Gage. The rest of the quarter was featured by a thirty yard ruy yard gain by Lindsay, a splendid line plunge by Hughes, and a long run by Hefferman.

Varsity 2; T.R. and A.A. 1.

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SECOND QUINTER.

Lindsay tried a drop over from 35 yardswhich was run out by Heffernan, and T.R. and A.A. by running and passing agained 50 yards in two downs. A punting duel followed which ended by Vivian kicking into touch at his own 45 yard line. Doyle immediately kicked to the dead line. T.R. and A.A. brought the ball back, but Bryans intercepted a pass and got over for a touch. Adelard had to go off with a sore ankle, being replaced by Gardiner. Lindsay made a magnificent 70 yard run to T.R. 10 yard line, but Varsity lost on offside. Gage was hurt but remained on.

but remained on. Varsity 8; T.R. and A.A. 1.

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SPEAKER IMPRESSES FILIAL DUTY ON MINDS OF STUDENTS

Bishop Hughes, of San Fran-cisco, in Convocation Hall Sunday Morning

Choosing for his text the fifth com-mandment, Bishop Hughes of San Fran-cisco made a direct and simple appeal to the students gathered in Convocation Hall the students gathered in Convocation Hall seeking to impress upon them the honour due to their parents. "It was an avoided text", said the speaker, "for it was very human and gave little scope for philosophical exercise. For the first time in the lives of many who at before him there had come the opportunity to render, frue. come the opportunity to render true filial honour. Perhaps there was some little feeling that mother and father were little feeling that mother and father were remaining in the intellectual lowlands, and the son may have assumed somewhat the attitude of condescension towards them, but never in truth would any man rise to such emmence as to be able right-tully to patronize his parents, for they had arisen to toil a thousand mornings, and aged themselves to give opportunity to

aged themselves to give opportunity to their children."

"It was possible", the speaker went on, "to divide the table of commandments into two distinct parts, the first relating man to God, the second relating man to man, and it was a question of choice whether the fifth law be placed among those relating to God or to man. Among the are intraces, parenthood has always assumed some hat the position of Deity. The very word which we apply to a God referring man, pious, is the word which the The very word which we apply to a God-fearing man, pious, is the word which the ancients applied to a man who honoured his parents. According to an Eastern peocyth, Goll could not be gerywhere, and so he made mothers; here again, though crudely, there is forcefully ex-pressed the honour due to parenthood, for it is associated with the honour due to God.

God.

With the exception of the fifth commandment alone, the whole table of laws is universal in its application. To parents alone does God give the distinction of especial honour. Out of the uncounted millions of human souls upon this earth, two alone have been singled out for the great of the control of parental honour of each of us. In this instance alone is the conception of universility abandoned in the command-

ments.
"The promise contained in the fifth

ments.
"The promise contained in the fifth commandment has a natural as well as an individual application. When the Henrey peop fe began to assume the heatherism about them and forgot the faith of their fathers, they lost their land, and it was only a return to a vision of their early morality that reinstated them.

"The surest destruction of a rate is to be foreseen in the anarchy of the hong, for the trouble will extend itself surely to the run of the state itself. Leaving aside those perplexing cases where good sons had died early, and the dissolute had prospered," the squaker, "drawing from his personal experience, told how he had buried hundreds of young people because they hid neglected to honour their parents.

they had neglected to honour their parents. There is a remorseless law that seeks its renaity of fulfilment upon all those who disregard their obligations to their parents. The partition of honour between parents inclines neither to one nor to the other. Each has a duty to perform and a share of the respect to enjoy, but nowhere do the aims that join the labours of the parents ever conflict.

THE THEATRE

"The Belle of Bond Street", which The Biffe of Bold given, which adelphis Theatre in London, will be the attraction at the Royal Alexandra this week. Sam Bernard will be seen in the role of Piggy Hoggenheimer, rich Jew and bounder. The play has been rewritten by Owen Hall Cheeke, bestiere and Claude Aveling.

"Neptune's Daughter' a photo-drama will be presented at the Princess Theatre this week, with Miss Annette Keilerman in the principal role.

McGILL WINS FROM VARSITY AT ANNUAL MEET

NO RECORDS BROKEN

Long Distance Events Captured by Varsity—Relay Race Goes to Varsity

McGill won the championship at the McGill won the championship at the annual Intercollegiate Athletic meeting held at the M.A.A.A. grounds in Westmount, Montreal, Fricay last. Sutherland won the all-round honours through a triple victory in field events. The track events offered the keepest of contention, several of them being won by narrow margins. In the discussification, we have a supplied to the contention of the discussification of the contention of the discussification of the contention heat Walters of Toronto by only an inch both men being close to the record made

both men being tose of the record made by Kay of Toronto several years ago.

In the three-mile race one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed in an event of this kind in Montreal was brought about. Gerric, the McGill runner, after setting the pace for the greater ner, after setting the pice for the greater part of the jointney, dropped back, allow-ing Clark of Toronto to assume the lead. At the turn for home Gerrie sprinted, and finished only inches behind Clark, who was showing marked signs of fatigue at

In the high jump, McMullen and Mc-Reough of Totonto tied at 5 feet 6 inches, and will jump off for the honours at

100 yards' dash (single heat)-1, Her 100 yards dash (single htm)—1, Heron, McGill; 2, Smelzer, McCill; 3, Hill, Queen's, Time 103-5 Half-mile—1, White, McGill; 2, Hughes Foronto; 3, Moore, Foronto. Time, 2 03

Pole vault—Cushing, McGill,1; Leonard, Varsity, 2; Strickland, Queen's, 3. Height, 11 feet.

16-lb. hammer throw—1, Sutherland, McGill; 2, McKinnon, Queen's; 3, O'-keilly, Varsity. Distance, 107 feet, 4 ins. High jump—McMullen, Varsity, and McKeough, Varsity, tied for first place; Smelzer, McGill, 3rd. Peight, 5 ft. 6 in. Putting 46-lb. shot—Sutherland, McGill, 1; McKinnon, Queen's, 2; Walters, Varsity, 3. Distance, 38 ft 3-4 ins. 20 yards dash—Heron, McGill, 1; Smelzer, McGill, 2, Brown, Toronto, 3. Time 23 2-5 sees. One mile—Clarke, Toronto, 1; Rutherford, McGill, 2; Crombie, McGill, 3. Time, 4.45 4-5 Broad jump—McMullen, Varsity, 1; 16-lb. hammer throw-1, Sutherland,

Time, 4.45 4-5
Broad jump—McMullen, Varsity, 1;
Cushing, McGill, 2; McLanghlin, Queens, 3. Distance, 20 ft, 3 ins.
Discus throw 1, L. Sutherland, McGill; 2; Walters, Toronto; 3, McKinnon, Queen's, 3. Distance, 113 ft, 10 3-4 ins.
120 yards hurdles—Sanderson, Varsity, 4. Farthing, McGill, 2; Brown, Varsity, 3. Time, 17 2-5 secs.
440 yards' dash—Fraser, McGill, 1;
White, McGill, 2; Seymour, Varsity, 3.
Three-mile run—1, Clark, Toronto; 2, Gerric, McGill; 3, Cluff, Toronto.
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rime, 16.193-5. Kelay race—1, Toronto (Brown, Bur-ness, Sykes and Seymour); 2, McGill (Heron, Alherta, Legault and C. Fraser). Time, 3.442-5.

MULOCK CUP SERIES

Every manager of a Mulock Cup team is requested to attend a meeting for the purpose of discussing the Mulock Cup situation, at the Stadium office, Monday, October 26th, at five o'clock. All managers should be present as this is very important.

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nat the Men are Going Through at the Ranges— 8,000 Rounds Ammu-nition Used

A casual observer watching the snappy no ements of the hundreds of men on the frost campus during the afternoon drill hours or the early morning platoons of Wycliffe and Victoria, would feel certain that all the military enthusiasm of the University must be expended in drift. There is, however, a second, and in fact more important factor than the ability

to march and deploy.
"It is most important that men should "It is most important that men source be taught to use the rille with skill, for efficient musketry is the deciding factor in modern warfare", says Lord Roberts, in r.ply to a letter from an executive member of the Osgoode Hall Rifle Asso-

In view of the importance thus attached to accurate shooting, The Varstry sent its representative out to Long Branch ranges to make a study of the work done by the members of the Others' Training Corps. Arriving at Sunnyside, the suburbanear was rowded with embryo sharpshooters who belonged to the company detailed for range practice that afternion. They all appeared more than pleased at the prospect of a half-day out at the fring butts, and sang and yelled all the way to the ranges. In view of the importance thus attached

At the ranges the men were At the ranges the men were squadded in regular section formation, and the men who had previously fired were separated from the "trookies" and sent at once to the firing mound. There they opened fire, three men to cach ranget, at the 200 yards distance. Each coupany sends out two experienced meskerty instructors, usually men from the intercelled at ride team, and these men lie behind the firing squads coaching, them, and correcting squads coaching them, and correcting their errors

their errors. Meanwhile another scene was enacted on another part of the grounds. The new men, lacking any firing experience, were squadded under range officer Fenton and given instruction in the mechanism of the Ross rifle, the elementary science of shooting, and the method and system of seoring. This part of the work completed, the men were marched to the butts and proceeded to make their first scors. The shooters were all held at the 200 yards range until they made a score of 25, out of a possible 35, in seven shots. On making the required score, the men were sent over to the 700 yards range, and were there instructed in the science of light and wind measurements and allowances. Meanwhile another some was enacted

As an evidence of the rapidly increasing As an evidence of the rapidly increasing skill of the shooters, it was noticeable that the 500 yards accommodation was taxed to the limit, and a numler of men were sitting back waiting for a chance to fire their long-range scores. Men who succeeded in mixing a good score at the 500 yards, range were sent over to the 600 yards, and there had to combat the greatly increased difficulties of windage and light corrections.

The range officer in charge stated that since the fall shooting opened, approximately 8000 rounds of ammunition have been fired, and that the records show the results to have been 55 per cent of the highest possible score

LIT. ANNOUNCEMENT

The University College Literary and Scientific Society begins its seasons activity with an open meeting in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, November 4th at 8 o'clock. They have secured for this meeting one of the foremost orators in the Dominion of Canada in the person of Hon, Sir Genrge E. Foster. The programme will be varied with musical numbers and short addresses by other prominent men.

The Society extends an invitation to

prominent men.

The Society extends an invitation to the students of all faculties. Admission will be by ticket only till 7.45 o'clock. Tickets may be obto'ned by U.C. students in the Main Buil-amg on Wednesday and

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German Cruiser Visits Tahiti— Interesting Comments on Australia

Dr. J. C. Fields has recently returned Dr. J. C. Fields has recently returned from a somewhat exciting trip around the world, during which he visited the most important countries of Europe, Australasia, and Northern Africa. Dr. Fields trip was taken in connection with the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which held its annual convention this year in Australia. tion this year in Australia

tion this year in Australia. The journey is especially interesting to us on account of the present condition of almost universal unrest. Dr. Fields tracelled through Germann early in July, and visited the important entire, meseums, art galleries and other inscitutions of interest. At that time there was abso-lately no sign of any tailitary measures and obsermances are transit, to be

littely no sign of any tailitary minoeuvres and everyone was very friendly to his party, in fact the Garmon delegat set of the conferences joined the travellers here and were received gladly. The party then left for France, and towards the middle of July sailed from Loulon for Asstralia. They first heard of the declaration of war when the were a few days out from Cairo, where they received a Mars migram telling them of the war and obvising them to proceed without hights. On arriving in Australia, great exciton on topevailed concerning the war. Crowd were around the bulletins, and the different regiments were raising volunteers for the front. Dr. Fields at 150 to 160 people. The city is a model of no tree's and giner's attractives with its wid:

ixere swith its wid? — (12) parks, zoos, and art galleras. Dr. Fields thinks Caro i would do well to consider the general plan it the cries of Australia and apply their rachbods. The conference was held mainly in the two cities of Addards and Mellourne, but the party also visited Sydney, Perth and Brishane. After leaving Activities, 12-Fields with the other numbers of the delegation visited New Ze dand where the inhalitants were greatly excited about delegation visited, xww Zecham white the inhabitants were greatly excited about the war. The native Maoris were parti-cularly anxious to go to the front. A story is told about the Maoris which shows their good sportsmanship. In the early days, when the British were kiving early days, when the British were faving trouble with the natives, a party of the Maoris came upon a troop of famished soldiers, but the natives, instead of attack-ing the British at once, drive in a herd of sheep so that the soldiers could have pro-visions and could put up a better fight. This is certainly a striking instance of the difference between fighting organist six-ages and against civilized nation.

difference between fighting against sixages and against civilized nation.

Dr. Fields left New Zealand for America, having to take a slow boot as all the
larger ones were being used for war purtoses. On the way to San France of the
party stopped for a short time at Papeete,
the capital of Tabiti. Here, for the first
time a concrete case of the devastation of
war was seen. A Corman cruiser stopped
at this place for coal, but the authorities
had previously covered all the coal with
oil and set it aftre. When the Germans
heard of this, they shelled the town,
ruining the business section and destroying the docks. A German merchantman,
which was in the harbour, was also shelled
so much that it sunk a few hours later.
This was their one sight of the war. The
party safely arrived in San Francisco,
taking 21 days for the trip from New
Zealand as they had to take a round-about
course and have their lights banked all
of the way.

of the way.

Dr. Fields was quite enthusiastic about his trip and said it was the most delightful voyage he had ever taken even if the war cloud did hang over the later part of it. Professor A. P. Colem n, the eminent Geologist, who went with Dr. Fields, remained in India in order to do some extensive exploring among the Himalayan. extensive exploring among the Himalayan

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TORONTO, OCT. 26, 1914.

Civilian Fury

It was our privilege last week to hear It was our privilege last week to hear a conversation between two civilians, on the burning subject of the war. Neither of them, it must be confessed, showed any intention of offering his body for a target in the trenches. They were content instead to stay at home and talk; but their zeal knew no bounds. Said the first, "I shall not be happy till we force the Germans back across the border; till they are fighting (sic) on their own till they are fighting (sic) on their own dunghill". "Yes", added the second, "and then we shall give them no quarter."

"and then we shall give them no quarter."
These men differ only in one respect from our generals on the field. The general is a soldier and a gentleman; and so, we may be sure, he will disappoint our talkers. For it is one of our proudest boasts that, since in 1356, the Black Prince waited on the captive King of France, our troops have shown chivalry towards their beaten enemy.

Let us recognize that to-day we are most of us nervously abnormal. Those

nost of us nervously abnormal. Those two talkers whom we heard were samples of the crowd. We cannot but feel the strain, as we learn of the sufferings of those who fight our battles; and our overwrought imagination feeds on horrors and wrought imagination feeds on horrors and atrocities, which the newspapers record each day. Most of those horrors and atrocities, thank God, are fabrications. One of them was exposed in our columns last Friday. But some of them are true; and it is our duty—let us state it frankly—as Christian men and women, to keep a held one to feed a great fact for the part feedbroom of the part for the part a hold on our feelings, and not to let them

The question for all of us is not, what can we say? but, what can we do? How can we soberly study the war, to learn what is at stake? What sacrifices can we make to join our friends, and fight with them in Belgium? What sacrifices can we make, those of us who cannot go to Belgium, to help the sick and the dying, and to make their passing less awful?

These are the questions that are uppermost, or should be, in our minds. Our conscience will have us answer every one. We are faced with a call of duty, more insistent than any we have ever heard; and it will not help us in the crisis, to talk of vengeance and no quarter. The not the business of non-combatants.

Our Privileges

Travellers in Europe tell us aggravating tales of the liberty and privilege conceded to students in German universities. They are said to walk the streets like lords or Prussian colonels. In event of complications with the police, whereas the ordinary citizen is whipped away to jail, they need only show their card.

Yet we of Toronto can have no ground for complaint in respect of privilege. If ever there existed a pampered race of undergraduates, surely it is in this University. Speakers of note address free meetings in Convocation Hall, Sundays and other days. Organ recitals are given free by noted musicians upon one of the finest instruments in the country. Last Thursday night a group of eminent musical artists voluntarily gave their time and their skill to benefit an their time and their skill to benefit an their time and their skill to benefit an undergraduate audience, who were not charged for admission. Mr. Tattersall, Mr. Von Kunits, Mr. Borthwick and Mr. Hollinshead, with an exquisite programme, presented such a treat as is heard down

Hollinshead, with an exquisite programme, presented such a treat as is heard down town only in a high priced house. Indeed, the University audience was especially honoured in that it drew from Mr. Von Kunits the famous "Devil's Trill", so rarely heard in Toronto.

And here we may mention that such musical festivals as we were privileged to hear last Thursday, and several times last year, are made possible only by the Musical Association of the University. The Association does not pretend to offer a fee to the musicians who are through it presented to the University public. It asks them in the name of the undergraduates to give their service free, in order that the undergraduates may have one more chance to develop themselves. It is true that the Association must charge a nominal fee of 50 cents per annum to defray the incidental expenses of printing a nominal fee of 50 cents per annual defray the incidental expenses of printing and piano rent; that everyone will readily understand. But aside from this really insignificant levy, all services are voluntary and no door charges are made.

ary and no door charges are made. In view of the willingness of prominent musical artists to appear before the University public just for the sake of their art, the members of the University of Toronto are more than missing an opportunity if they do not reciprocate in the same spirit by their unwillingness to let any of the concerts slip.

THE MUSIC OF DEATH

A young French houtenant has accomplished a fine piece of writing descriptive of what it is like to be under fire. Accor-ding to him a modern battle is nothing to ding to him a modern battle is nothing to book at, but it is certainly something to hear. He says: "The shells seem to belong to a Marinetti orchestra, but if you look out, you can always avoid them. But the bullets, when you are lying in the firing line under a warm sun, on the look-out for the enemy—how stirring it is to hear them whistle over your head! There near them whistle over your head! Hore are the machine guns, which make a sonorous web of sound. One would think that their trajectories made a solid mass, vibrating, stretching out, up above there. And then there are the fluke bullets, the stragglers more imperative. Zip!-and there is a leaf cut off close to you. * Then, there is a tent out of close to you. Then, too, there are the clumsy bullets that Lound here and there and ricochet past you buzzing like great May-flies, and the ones that fall too short and tap into the ground in front of you with a little cloud of dust—smack." McGill Daily.

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Termonde, Dansons, Belges, Dansons

En chantant notre gloire, Même si les yeux brûlent, si la tête s'égare, Formons la ronde!

Chantons, Belges, Chantons, Même si les blessures saignent et si la

voix se brise, Plus haut que la tourmente, plus fort que

Même si les blessures saignent et si le coeur se brise,

Chantons l'espoir et la haine implacable, Par ce beau solcil d'automne, Et la fierté de rester charitables

Quand la Vengeance nous serait si bonne
EMILE CAMMAERTS.

London Observer, October 11th.

NEWMAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Members Give Novelty Programme

The Newman Club of the University gave their weekly entertainment in Newman Hall, Friday evening. The program was in the nature of a novelty as all the was in the nature of a noverty as all the numbers were given by members of the Club. Amongst the outstanding features was the talk on "Eugenies" by Mr. Daly of Medicine whose researches into the subject showed an original bent. Mr. Frawley uncovered a good voice in a selection describing the perils of Pauline when moving girl". Miss Kellatt and Miss Gilchrist contributed piano solos, which were very well received. Mr. Regan made a short interesting speech on "Politics as it is". After the program came the usual dances, which all present enjoyed. At the end of the sixth dance, a dainty supper was served. Miss Salter acted as chaperon—These entertainments acted a chaperon These entertainments are held every Friday and promise to be quite a feature of the Social life of the

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A meeting of the tennis representatives in the various faculties and affiliated colleges will be held at the gymnasium to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock to arrange for an inter-faculty

Membership cards for the University Musical Association can be obtained from Mr. Frost, organist for Convocation Hall services; from Mr. C. Duff, Prot. Abbott, and at The Varsity office. The fee for the year is only 50 cents.

Students interested in bowling will kindly send their names to S. W. Jones or M. W. Plunket, Social Secretary, Central Y.M.C.A. for a place in the inter-associa-tion bowling league.

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VARSITY WINS

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THIRD OUARTER.

TR. and A.A. began to press, and twice Varsity got out of a tight situation, through Sheehy's sure catching and Doyle's able punting. Once more T.R. and A.A. got the ball on offside, and De Gruchy kicked to the dead line. Starting and the thirty own end. Vivian and De Gruchy kicked to the dead line. Starting well at their own end, Vivian and Die Gruchy brought the ball 70 yards in two runs, down to Varsity's 5 yard line. Here Smith bucked over for a try.De Gruchy punted from centre to Doyle, who made a poor pass, which Sheehy wasn't able to gather in. Burkart dropped on itfor a touch. Play ended at Varsity's 5 yard line, the Blue and White being in possession.

T.R. and A.A. 12; Varsity 8.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Varsity came back fully determined to take advantage of the wind at their backs.
A kick by De Gruchy was blocked, and
Doyle punted to Heffernan who was forced to rouge by Cassels. Varsity continued to punt for some time, but De Gruchy made punt for some time, but De Gruchy made good returns against the wind. It was beginning to look as if Varsity would not eatch up. But Stratton and Doyle were waiting their chance for a long pass, and when it came Doyle carried the ball sixty yards down to T.R. and A.A. 5 yard line. Varsity lost on interference, but recovered again, and on the second down Cassels bucked over for a much needed try. In the few minutes which remained for play, T.R. and A.A. fought like demons, but the Blue and White held fast and the whistle blew with the score: whistle blew with the score: Varsity 14; T.R. and A.A. 12.

ON THE SIDE LINES

It was rather uncomfortable for Varsity supporters until Stratton got that long pass out to Doyle.

Varsity's line plunges didn't make quite Varsity's line plunges didn't make quite the same impression on T.R. and A.A. as they did on Queens a week ago. However, at the one really critical time Cassel's buck did the work.

How did T.R. and A.A. find the holes in Varsity's line for those ten yard gains, and those thirty yard end runs?

Both teams had the condition. The

play in the last two quarters grew faster

De Gruchy was perhaps the best man

on the field.

Sheeby's hands were well glued. He didn't muff a single punt. But he is hot-

Stratton played the game of his life.

Stratton played the game of its life. The little fellow was everywhere, catching, tackling, making end runs and long passes. Gage was the usual tower of strength. His work on the line is often more felt by the other team than observed by the

There never was a better centre scrim than Pete Campbell. He broke through and was down tackling the T.R and A.A. halves before the outside wings. He stole the ball once or twice too, in the good old Jimmy Bell style.

MULOCK CUP

Victoria and Dents played a hard fought Victoria and Dents piayed a hard fought Mulock Cup fixture on Saturday morning when the Methodists pulled out their secon victory of the season with a 3—0-win. Brown played well for the winners and Lumsden as usual, was a big factor

with his bucking.

Two rouges and a fake kick to the dead line gave Vic 3, while Dents were unable

to score.

The winners lined up as follows:—
Brown, Horning, L. Pearson, Cheney,
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SCORE DOUBLED DANCE BY "SHAG'S" BOYS AT QUEEN'S SAT.

Hazlett's Great Punting a Fea-ture—Wind Aided Kickers— Queen's Line Shattered

The grand stand and bleachers were crowded to their capacity at Kingston for the most important rugby fixture so far this season, Queens and McGill being the opposing teams. The weather was ideal for the match, and a strong wind was blowing down the field from the north, which was a great aid to the punters of the two teams. Hazlett and Seath were doing the punting, and this is where Queens had the advantage over McGill.

The result of this game breathes disaster for Queens, as they lost to Varsity the preceding Saturday. The Queens line up was practically the same as in the Varsity game, except that Quigley was not playing at quarter, owing to injuries The grand stand and bleachers were

playing at quarter, owing to injuries

Varsity game, except that Quigley was not playing at quarter, owing to injuries received in Toronto.

The officials were—E. O. Sliter, umpire, and W. E. Morrison, referee. The teams took the field as follows:

Queens Flying wing, Gilhooley; halves, Hill, Hazlett, Rowlands; quarter, McQuay; scrimmage, Kennedy McLeod, (captain) White: inside wings, Ellis and Pilgrim, middle wings, Burrell and Freida; outside wings, Macdonnell and Box. McGill—Flying wing, Seath; halves, Paisley, Lang, Jeffrey; quarter, Montgomery; scrimmage, Demuth, McColl, Pennock; inside wings, Reid and Ross; middle wings, Williamson and Quilty; outside wings, Ross, Laing and Kennedy. First quarter McGill 1; Queens 0.

Half time -McGill 1; Queens 7.

Final score McGill 16; Queens 8.

JR. SCHOOL, NOTICE!

A full turnout of the Junior School rugby team is requested this afternoon at four o'clock on the rear campus. Pretice is for Junior Meds—Junior Schegame which takes place Thursday.

FIRST DENT

On Friday evening, the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, was the scene of the first informal dance of the season. The hall was decorated with electrical displays, hall was decorated with electrical displays, buntings, pennants and palms. About one hundred knights of the forceps, with their fair friends were present. The usual good music of Beare's orchestra assisted in giving every one present a real good time. A programme consisting of fourteen dances, made up of two steps, three steps and waltz. The tango and other modern dances were introduced, but coldly received, as it was understood they coldly received, as it was understood they were not to make their appearance. Mrs. Seccombe kindly chaperoned the young poeple while Mr. Laugh, chairman of the At Home Committee, had a splendid

At nome committee, had a splending arrangement and manner of program. Several other dances of this nature are to be held at the R.C.D.S. this term, while the Annual "At-Home" does not take place till February next.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

This afternoon at the Stadium, Varsity This afternoon at the Stanum, Varsuty IT's will play the McMaster rugby team. The Seconds are getting ready to trim St. Mikes in the return match nex Thursday. In view of the style of game which Varsity II's are now putting up. both of these games will be well worth

SWIMMING CLUB

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Varsity Swimming Club was held, Friday afternoon at the gym. The main business was the election of officers, as follows:— Hon. President: Sir Henry Pellatt; Presi-dent: S. B. Tillson; Vice-President; R. D. Huestis; Secretary-Treasurer; Crow; Manager: H. M. Peck.

The outlook for the year is very good. The inter-faculty games promise to be exciting, for Meds. have the making of a good team this year, while School, Vic-toria and Arts report better material than usual. In order to facilitate the drawing up of the schedule for the inter-faculty meet, the various faculties should see G. W. Crow, Secretary, at once.

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WESTERN UNIVERSITY HOCKEY CLUB

London, Ont., Oct. 23-Western University Hockey Club will have two teams in the O.H.A. this season. A meeting held recently elected the following officers:—

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Varsity Thirds had the small end of the score when they played their rugby fixture with the Agricultural College from Guelph at the Stadium Saturday morning. The final score was 12-11.

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The Blue and White deserve great credit for the way in which they held the heavy line of their opponents. The tackling on both sides was low and effective. Both teams did a great deal of kicking especially when the wind was behind them. Varsity kicked off and by a series of hard bucks O.A.C. came close enough to kick to the dead line. The wind helped considerably to score the formers best point—a rouge. The O.A.C halves were unsteady in their catching, which resulted in two Varsity rouges. The half-time score was 5—2 in favour of Varsity. Lyons, on outside wing played brilliantly. Holmes and Shoebottom distinguished hemselves too.

Early in the second half Varsity tried a fake end run to cover a kick. The ball was blocked, and O.A.C. scored, and later converted the touch. Varsity showed some "pep", Burns at quarter playing a great game. A long drop kick gave O.A.C. three points more. Varsity evened the score by a rouge and later a touch. Wilson, Varsity's captain, was forced to retire because of injuries. A brilliant run by Cairncross followed by kick to dead line gave the Farmers the game. Agar and Hucket played brilliantly for O.A.C.; McLean, Burns and Lyons "showed up" for Varsity. Early in the second half Varsity tried

Final Score 12-11.

O.A.C. -R. Wilson, Creelman, C. Ray-mond, Agar, Munro, Lourin, J. Wilson, Morse, Cairneros-s, Welchay, Ranson, Springstead, Longley, Huckett, Spares—Evans, Keirstead, Sullivan,

-McLaren, McLean, Holmes, shoebottom, Girter, Hogarth, Burns, Shoebottom, Girter, Hogarth, Lyons, Edmunds, Younge, Richardson, Pritchard, Brymer, Rose. Referce—Simpson. Umpire—Poupore.

REMARKABLE FIND BY GEOLOGY DEPT.

Prof. Parks Runs Across Tree Stem in Fine State of Preservation

While conducting one of his well-known Geology excursions to the Don Valley on Friday last, Professor W. A. Parks came across a relic which proved to be both interesting and valuable. Workmen in the brickyards had been excavating to some depth when they found a tree stem in an excellent state of preservation. The specimen is probably a 'red cedar trunk, and is about six feet lone.

and is about six feet long.

It was found in a formation which would lead one to expect that is it at least a hundred and fifty years old. Professor Parks says it is not the only specimen which has been uncovered here, but it is certainly in the best condition. What is especially remarkable about the age of tree is that it is preserved in its state of wood without being petrified.

SWIMMING STUNTS BY PROF. CORSAN VERY INTERESTING

Professor G. H. Corsan's exhibition of the arts of swimming and life-saving on Friday afternoon was well attended, considering the extreme interest taken by the students in outside sports at the present time, and especially drilling. Professor Corsan, standing as he does at the top of the tree in swimming matters, speaks with authority and reason in discussing the various strokes and methods of breathing, and his demonstration was of the usual high order.

Not the least interesting event was the

of the usual high order.

Not the least interesting event was the exhibition of rescuing drowning persons.

H. M. Peck kindly assisted in this act as the drowning person, and although a full grown man, and of high specific gravity, yet he was successfully brought back to life and friends through the methods shown by Professor Corsan.

FIRST YEAR DENTS ELECT OFFICERS

The First Year Dentals elected the sllowing staff of officers: President—A. B. Babcock. Vice-President—E. Lajoie (accl.). Secretary—H. T. Murphy. 3rd Vice-President—H. W. Reid.

At-Home Committee-J. Skelton, G.

Decorating Committee-Miss M. Milne

L. Crowby. R.D.S.—J. F. Harrington. Hockey S. J. Philips. Association football—H. C. Ross. Rugby—M. G. Brick. Basketball -A. Poag

ST. MIKE'S NOTES.

The number of students enlisted at St Michael's is now about fifty. The first drill was held Triday afternoon on the

Mr. J. J. Sullivan has been appointed VARSHY representative, and H. Pozock to the *Torontoneusis* board. J. E. Tansey is to be the St. Mikes man on the Students'

L. Arnold, C. Gellen, E. Bunyan and T. Traynor will represent St. Michael's in the Harriers Race.

MED. JUNIORS AT FRONT

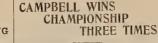
Meds, '16 have perhaps more men at the front than any other class in the University. Eight men from the year enlisted in the first contingent. They are Bethune, Crawford, Dalton, George, Johnston, Locke, Rawlings and Smith.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 30—3rd Year Med, Dance. Metropolitan Assembly Hall. Oct. 30—Med '17 Hallowe'en Dance.

Modern Language Club—The first regular meeting of the Modern Language Club of University College will be held on Monday, October 26th at 4.15 p.m. in Room S.

Parodies are requested for the Rugby Song Sheet. Address—Cheer Leader—VARSITY office.



Farmer Comes Second—Third Place a Tie—16 Lbs. Shot Record Broken by Two Competitors

R. D. Çampbell, '15 won for the third time the championship of MacMaster University Athletic games and the Chancellor's Medal, which goes with the championship. Campbell had 24 points chalked up to his credit. C. V. Farmer, '15, came second with 11 points and won the First Association Medal. A. H. Richardson, '15, and R. L. Kellock, '15, were tie for third place, and received the Second Association Medal with 10 points. R. D. Campbell equalled the record for the hurdles and broke A. E. Haydon's mark of 33 ft. 5 ins. in 1900 in the 16-lb. shot. Graham who came second, also broke the former record. R. D. Campbell, '15 won for the third

shot. Granam who came second, also broke the former record.

The standing of the respective years is as follows: '15, with 64 points; '17, with 14 points; '16, with 13 points.

100 yards (first heat)—1, R, L. Kellock;

2, E. Bates. Time, 11 seconds. 100 yards (second heat) -1, W. A. Robertson; 2, S. Wilkins. Time, 11 2.5 secs. 100 yards (third heat)—1, W. D. Price, Time, 11 2-5 sees.
Half-mile—1, W. D. Richardson; 2, W

Half-mile—I, W. D. Richardson; 2, W. D. Price; 3, Cook. Time, 2.17.

16-lb. hammer 1, J. A. Long; 2, T. M. Philpott; 3, J. Veals. Distance, 73 ft. One mile—1, H. Pinnock; 2, P. Kent; 3, W. D. Price. Time, 5.13.

100 yards (final)—1, R. L. Kellock; 2, E. Bates; 3, S. Wilkins. Time, 11 secs.

Broad jump—1, C. V. Farmer; 2, F. W. Robb; 3, R. D. Campt ell. Distance, 18 ft. 9 ins.

220 yards (first heat) 1, R. L. Kellock; 2, M. A. Smith; 3, C. McKenzie. Time,

220 yards (second heat) -1, E. Bates; 220 yards (second heat) -1, E. Bates; 2, Twiss; 3, Vallens, Time, 23-1-5 secs. 220 yards (final) -R. L. Kellock; 2, E. Bates; 3, M. A. Smith, Time, 25-1-5 secs. 16-lb, shot -1, R. D. Campbell; 2, Gra-ham; 3, C. Mt Kenzic, Distance 34 ft.

120 yard hurdle (first heat) 1, R. D.

Campbell. Time, 20 seconds.

120 yard hurdle (second heat)—1, C. V. Farmer; 2, Shaver; 3, R. L. Kellock. Time, 18 2-5 sees.

120 yard hurdle final)—1, R. D. Camp-

bell; 2, C. V. Farmer; 3, Shaver.
Throwing discus—1, R. D. Campbell; 2,

Graham; 3, Phili ott. Distance, 34 ft.

440 yard run—1, Richardson; 2, Graham; 3, McKenzic. Time, 56 secs. High jump—1, R. D. Campbell; 2, C. V. Farmer; 3, E. Bates. Distance, 5 ft.

VARSITY II TEAM LOSES TO TEACHERS IN SOCCER GAME

In a closely contested game on Saturday

In a closely contested game on Saturday morning the City Teachers defeated Varsity II's by 2 to 1. The score indicates the character of the game.

In the first half the Teachers team work was better and seemed to somewhat bewilder Varsity. At half-time the score stood 2—0. In the last half, however, Varsity came back strong and were nearly always on the offensive, but poor shooting lost them the game. Rough work was frequent, 'the winning half-line being particularly aggressive.

frequent, 'the winning half-line being particularly aggressive. Final score 2—1 in favor of Teachers. Varsity—Reid, Scott, Martin, Hum-phries, Nicklin, McLean, Defoe, Ainslee, McKay, Merrier, Purdy. Teachers—Johnston, Campbell, Scott, Leitch, Mason, Ward, Mustard, Monkman Ribe, Preug, Band, Mustard, Monkman

SECOND LECTURE ON WAR BY PROF. WRONG TONIGHT

"The Germany of Wilhelm II", will be the subject of Professor G. M. Wrong's lecture this evening at 8.15 in Convocation Hall. This is the second lecture of a series arranged for by the University Extension Board on "The War and its Causes". Owing to the great interest which the public is showing in these lectures they will in future be held in Convocation Hall instead of the Physics Building as previously announced. Building as previously announced.

PRUSSIAN RED

The trees are red-autumn-red, And the Prussian bugle's blowing; he trees are red, above the dead.
And the Prussian bugle's blowing.

The German-bred their blood will shed To Teutonize each nation:
"Blood ye must shed," the Kaiser said,
"To win God's approbation.

As true religion Moses; We must not dread a 'bloody bed',— That's as our Lord disposes."

Yet the Prussian bugle's blowing; The grass is red beneath the dead, Still the Prussian bugle's blowing.

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Critic—F. A. Logan, W. A. McKague,
R. N. McKenzie, E. L. Biggar.
Poetess—Misses Campbell, Bull and

Wigham.
Judge—W. T. Powell, W. Hamilton.
Musical Directress—Misses Sutton and

Waddell.

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AIM AT WORLD POWER OR WILHELM II. BY PROF. WRONG

Convocation Hall Once More Packed at Second Lecture of Series

THE MOROCCO CRISIS

Germany has Practically no Popular Government— Reichstag has Little Real Power

To an appreciative and intellectual audience, which completely filled Convocation Hall on Monday evening, Professor Wrong of the Department of Modern History delivered the mean of the Control of Modern History delivered the mean of the Control of History, delivered the second address in the series of free public lectures on the the series of free public lectures on the War and its Causes, now being conducted by the Extension Committee of the University of Toronto. The subject of Professor Wrong's address was the Germany of William II or the Aim at World

Power.

No Popular Government
In opening his address, the Professor
took as his thesis a phrase from Burke, viz"It is easier to graft on a monarchy, the
advantages of a republic, than to graft on advantages of a republic, than to graft on a republic the advantages of a monarchy". He went on to show how in both the German and Prussian Parliaments, there was practically no popular government. In the former House the property classes, or 13 per cent. of the people at large, controlled the government, while in the Reichstag, although there was an appearance of popular control, the Lower Chamber has itself no management of the government of the day. The tragedy of Germany lies in their inability to meet the principles of liberalism. Bismarch, too, principles of liberalism. Bismarck, too, had failed in making any concessions to

had failed in making this principle.

In other respects Bismarck's was an enlightening policy. Germany must guard what she had secured. She was to establish no colonics. "It was for France, and Asia, so long establish no colonics. "It was for France, however, to go to Africa and Asia, so long as she did not look to the Rhine". Bisas she did not took to the kine. This marck was wont to say. Moreover, he strengthened his policy by his legislative acts, which protected the more interests and the agricultural classes. He also secured the control of the state railways. Security the control of the existing status he opposed, sometimes his measures being extremely repressive as in his

utes being extremely repressive as in ins suppression of newspaper criticism. The lecturer said he had often wondered just what would have happened had William I and Bismarck disappeared five or ten years earlier in Germany's history. Prince Bismarck had been premier for twenty-eight years. There was a certain tragedy about this longevity of his rule. Had the liberal Frederick III, and a new Chancellor come into power a few years earlier, more liberal principles would have been carried out, and this deplorable war might not have happened

WHAT OF THE KAISER?
Professor Wrong then turned his attention to a treatment of the Kaiser. Everyone, he intimated, would admit that Everyone, he intimated, would admit that he was a very sincere man, a generous hearted man, and an individual of considerable intellectual capacities. But he combines in his person, both modern and mediaeval characteristics. He holds to the view of "Divine Right". Enemies of his are the enemies of God. He is not a liberalist like his fetter, but believes in Liberalist like his father, but believes in Bismarck's old principle of no popular government

THE BUREAUCRATIC SYSTEM

The Bureaucratic System

The Kaiser and his appointees control the bureaucratic system of Germany, which system consists of over three million officials, or 5 per cent of the total population. In other words, the army, the schools and universities, and the general administration of German affairs, are completely in his power. The school-boy is taught that the state is something to be obeyed. Its decrees must be implicitly accepted. In the University there is

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PROF. G. M. WRONG



Head of the Dept. of Modern History

COL. LANG SAYS FRENCH NECESSARY

Lives by the Thousand will Hang Upon Knowledge of French

In the thick of the bustle and activity upon the campus yesterday afternoon, The Varsity representative interviewed

Extremely interesting in view of the activity of Col. Lang and his position in the present crisis, was his mention that immediately upon his return from the old country he began a serious study of the French language. French idiomatic ex-pressions, French orders and colloquial pressions, French orders and collectual language are so necessary to even the private soldier, that, as Col. Lang, re-marked, no soldier fighting in France, can afford to be without it. "I think it absolutely essential", con-

tinued Col. Lang, "particularly in view of the fact that the Belgians also speak French. Indeed it may be safely said that human lives by the thousand will hang upon the knowledge of French possessed by both officers and men".

by both officers and men".

Dr. Ellis, Dran of the Faculty of Applied Science, and Prof. J. J. Mackenzie, standing by at the time, were most enthusiastic in their recommendation that all those drilling and especially those intending to volunteer for the second contingent should study at least the idioms of colloquial French and the French words of command. Dr. Ellis informed The Varistry that his son, Capt. H. W. S. Ellis, of the Army Medical Corps with the first contingent has written home with the first contingent has written home telling of the fact that on the voyage across the Atlantic all spent one hour per day in the study of French idioms and com-mon French expressions.

"I cannot emphasise too clearly," said

Col Lang, "the vital importance to our Canadian troops of a certain knowledge of French".

DENTAL DANCES

Dents hold all dances in their Assembly Dents hold all dances in their Assembly Surgeons Building, corner College and Huron Streets, Nov. 6th, 20th (subject to change); Dec. 4th. 1915, Jan. 8th, Jan. 22nd, Feb. 5th, 26th (Annual At-Home). March 17th (St. Patrick's Dance); April 9th, graduation dance (date unknown); The nominal fee of one dollar admits the tooth artist to the dances while the fee to outsiders is one dollar and fifty cents.

MED. CORPS RECEIVE MORE INSTRUCTION IN MILITARISM

On Monday afternoon last, at 4 o'clock the members of the Medical Officers' Training Corps assembled in the fourth year lecture room of the Medical Building. year lecture room of the Medical Building. Captain McVicar addressed the meeting and outlined carefully the essential and fundamental rules of militarism. He made mention of several military names and explained the significance of each. The meeting was very instructive and will give the Meds additional me.as of improving their already popular company. Each year was well represented, with the exception of the first. Comment was made on this fact and excused on the ground that the freshmen were afraid of their traditional enemies. their traditional enemi

After receiving full instructions, After receiving full medicensis, on Meds adjourned to the campus to put into action the methods outlined. These were carried out in good style, excellent order being maintained trauglot Many order being maintained traige of Mainy were without overcousts and gloves, yet they stood as straight as a perpendicular to the ground, warming their cyanosed bluet hands with an extra stimulus of blood, caused by patriotic fervour.

TOIKE OIKES MAKE EXODUS

Engineers Travel on Inspection Tour-Advance Agents Com-plete Arrangements

On Friday, October 30th, there will be a general exodus of all the fourth year School men to Niagara. This is the occa-sion of the annual trip to view the immense electrical works there, under the leadership of Professor Angus, and the profer combination of instruction and (Frojer combination of instruction and poviality which makes for a good time is to be expected by all. The itinerary will be somewhat as follows. A special car will be attached to the K.1OG.T.R. train. Arriving at Niagara the different plants will be visited, the inspection lasting until a clock. Those that wish to return that night may do so, but on Saturday in com night may do so, but on Saturday in com-pany with the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, the first, second and third years will go to Thorold to inspect the new Welland Canal. Consequently arrange-ments for the fourth year provide for either staying at Niagara or going on to St. Catherines that night. This involves an expenditure of thirty cents for trans-centificate St. Catherine, and hotal portation to St. Catharines, and hotel fare of one dollar and a balf to two dollars and a half for bed and breakfast. The and a half for bed and breakfast. The two parties will join forces at Thorold on Saturday morning, and visit the upper Canal, including sections three and four For lunch the Construction Companies Camp have agreed to provide forty cents worth of "tucker" for each man.

In the afternoon special cars are to be at the disposal of the party, and the inspection will be continued over the Government Railway to Port Weller and thence to St. Catharines. There a warm reception will be waiting. The young

thence to St. Catharines. Incre a warm reception will be waiting. The young ladies of the town are providing a dinner for the Engineering Society, tickets 75 cents, the proceeds to go to the Patriotic Fund, and as the speeches will be of a high Fund, and as the spectrus win be of a light order, a pleasant time is assured. A special train will be in readiness to convey the party back to Toronto, and all the tickets will be good on this train. It might be noted that the fare is two dollars and fifty cents return, going on the 8.10 train only, but returning on any train up

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 28—Sir Harry Johnston in Convoca-tion Hall. Nov. 28—'15 Corn Roast at Sunnyside. Oct. 29—Sir Harry Johnston. Oct. 30—Meds '17 Hallowe'en Dance.

Oct. 30—Intercollegiate Debates.
Oct. 31—Harrier Meet.

Oct. 31—Harrier Meet.
Nov. 2—War Lecture—Prof. Duckworth
Nov. 4—Sir George E. Foster in "Lit".
Nov. 7—Rugby match at Stadium—Varsity vs. McGill.

MULOCK CUP SERVES GOES RIGHT TO SEMI-FINALS

OCT 28 1914

TRAVELS THROUGH BRITISH EMPIRE

Sir Harry Johnston Shows Interesting Views to Capa-city House

That Canadians are much interested in the problems which are confronting the Empire at the present time, was amply shown by the large and appreciative audience which was present last night in Convocation Hall to hear the distinguished traveller and diplomatist, Sir Harry Hamilton Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.S., deliver a lecture on "The outward aspect of the British Empire". There are probably few men as eminently qualified as Sir Harry Johnston, to discuss qualified as Sir Harry Johnston, to discuss such a subject. From his eighteenth year he has travelled extensively, covering not only the numerous colonies of Great Britain, but also many out of the way nooks and corners of the globe. In addition he has held high positions under the British Crown, in the colonies and the many interesting and novel view, which the British Crown, in the colonies and uni-many interesting and novel views which he holds in regard to the various parts of the Empire are the result of years of personal observations and reflection. In his opening remarks, Sir Harry stated that his idea in delivering these betures, that his idea in delivering these lectures, was simply to present of a Canadian audience, these problems and conditions such as he had seen them, and not to ofter solutions—in many instances that were no present solutions. Only the people of the Empire could work them out to a satisfactory conclusion.

The remarkably complete set of slides with which the lecture was illustrated were extremely interesting. They covered practically every place of interest in the British domains, and showed many

the British domains, and showed many quaint customs which still prevail in the remoter parts of the Empire. A particularly interesting set were those illustrating early conditions on the Canadian Prairies.

To morrow night at 8.15 in Convoca-tion Hall, Sir Harry Johnston will delive the second lecture of the series on "Th Problems of the Races in the British Empire". This lecture will also be profusely illustrated and should prove of great interest to the student body

WIRELESS TRAINING TO BE GIVEN STUDENTS

A class of those wishing to learn to read A class of those wishing to learn to read messages in the International Morse Code will begin work this afternoon in Room 22 of the C. & M. Building at 4 o'clock. The intention is to provide practice in reading both by sound and sight by means reading both by sound and sight by means of an automatic apparatus. This code besides being used in wireless telegraphy, is also employed in military signalling by lamp and heliograph, and forms the basis of signalling by flags.

Mr. Keith Russell, who has had much experience in wireless operating, will give an introduction to the subject.

Those wishing to take this course are requested to bring a special note book or scribbling book, so that progress may be kept track of. As soon as possible cards will be distributed from which the code should be memorized.

15 CORN ROAST CANCELLED

On account of several other events which are conflicting, the '15 Corn Roast which was announced to take place tonight, has been cancelled. The comnight, has been cancelled. The committee regret that they were unable to post the notice of its postponement on Saturday early enough to reach all the members of the class. On account of the uncertainty of the weather up till noon, the order for supplies was cancelled and it was then too late to recall it. Owing to the lateness of the season, and the difficulty of fixing another date, the committee have thought it advisable to cancel the event altogether. event altogether

Back Campus Needed for the Drilling—Sr. Meds, Jr. Meds, Vic. and Trinity to Play Off

VARSITY II WIN

Results of Rugby and Soccer Games Played This Week

On Monday the managers of the Mulock Cup teams met and came to an arrange-ment concerning the completion of the series. The introduction of military drill series. The introduction of minday series, in the University has rendered the rear campus unavailable for rugby matches Moreover, the hours of play and practice in many cases conflicted with the hours of drill of students. Consequently only two courses could be followed—either to disdrill of students. Consequently only two courses could be followed either to discontinue the series altogether, or to proceed immediately to the semi-finals by eliminating all those teams which have so far lost any of their games. The latter course was adopted. In the semi-finals funior Meds will play Victoria on Friday, October 30th (Victoria grounds); and benior Meds will meet Trinity at the Stadium on Monday, November 2nd. The finals will be played oft on November 5th. The fact should be appreciated that in doing this the Mulox K up teams are making a considerable secrifice. It was perhaps an open question whether these rugby games did not, by the severe physical discipline which they entailed, contribute as much toward military efficiency as the drill performances which take place on the campus daily. In any case the rugby officials pand a very commendable deference to what they believed were the wishes of the authorities in this matter. were the wishes of the authorities in this

MULOCK CUP

TRINITY, 16; WYCLIFFE, 10

Trinity heat Wyeliffe yesterday after-noon by 16 points to 10. The first half was all Wyeliffe's, Wasson and Trivett bucking for yards time after time. L. Smith went through the centre for a 25 bucking for yards time after time. L. Smith went through the centre for a 25 yards run and a touch down, an I Morgan ran a loose ball over for another. Haft-time score 10—1 in favor of Wycliffe. The pare began to tell on Wycliffe in the third quarter, Bevan and Kingston bucked well and often made great gains. Williams kicked for a touch down. Three quarter score, Trinity 11, Wycliffe 10. In the last quarter Wycliffe made desperate efforts to score, but often lost the ball on off-side interference, and in the last two minutes of play, Bevan went over for another touch down. The stars for Trinity were Bevan, Williams, and Beasley, while Jones, J. Smith, Morgan, and Lovett shone for Wycliffe.

Full time—Trinity 16; Wycliffe 10.
Trinity—Armstrong, De Peucier, Spragg, Wilkins, Kingston, Boyd, Wallace Bevan, Baker, McClenaghan, Beasley, Williams, Martin, Nicholson.

Wycliffe—Jones, Holmes, L. Smith, Brown, Skey, Lightbourne, Wasson, Harcourt, G. N. Smith, Robinson, Stewart, Robbins, Trivett and Morgan.

Boyd refereed.

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SOCCER

WYCLIFFE, 4; KNOX, 0

Wycliffe defeated Knox in their first game in the intermediate soccer series game in the intermediate socres series yesterday afternoon, when the Low Church men tallied 4, to Knox's 0. Wycliffe had more speed and the play was generally in the Knox end of the field. Baines and Gibson starred for the winners while Easton in goal and Cameron on the forward line were best for the Presby

terians.

Wycliffe—Elliot, Martin, Widdows, E. G. Robinson, Barnes, Alderwood, Baines, E. E. Robinson, Hesketh, Panting, Knox—Easton, Ferris, Gauld, Blen-

Knox—Easton, Ferris, Gauld, Ble denning, Lloyd, McCallum, Dohert Robertson, Cameron, Mooney, Jenkins. Refreec—Jeff. Preston.

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Local Editor This Issue-W. McL. CLARKE.

TORONTO, OCT. 28, 1914.

Look Facts in the Face

"Isn't that a great game", remarked a lady, observing the movements and countermovements of the O.T.C. on the campus one afternoon this week

That's the point. It is a good healthy game. More has been accomplished in less than one month toward giving every man in the University his fair share of exercise in the free fresh air than many exercise in the free fresh air than many years of agitation regarding general athletics for all. We do not of course maintain that drill is comparable with sport in intellectual, moral or physical benefit. But without doubt there is an immense return to those who turn out day after day and "incline" and "for-ward" march their way many times around the campus. After all, there are all the elements of a game in the thing.

But if Canadians in the University of Toronto mean business, there is much more for them to do than this. It is their duty as University men to know all about this war. We cannot help thinking about it, and we must have the background for correct thought. While we are at home, whether preparing for a definite and active part at the front, or looking around for some method of real service, it is our duty as well as our opportunity for service to study the war carefully and without passion. It is necessary to go behind the catch-words—"Militarism" and "Prussianism". These reputed phenomena do not explain; they must themselves be explained. But if Canadians in the University of must themselves be explained

The only orderly scientific study course The only orderly scientific study course in the University of which we know is that conducted by the International Polity Club. The mass of literature bearing upon the war has been sifted and arranged for use. Conveniently small sized study and conversation groups are being organized. The aid of several members of the faculty who know the subject, has been secured. The enquiry is free and unbiassed, and an individual's opinion stands or falls by its merit and not by the standard of false or arrogant patriotism.

The case for Britain is firm. We are not afraid that a deep knowledge of the remoter causes of the war can damage that. We are afraid that without a reasonable acquaintance with all the aspects of the situation, Canadians may be carried away by ignorant and petty fervour, and may demean the British name. That name ordinarily proclaims that the bearer can control his nerves, and be chivalrous in the time of crisis.

The whole country is drilling. More is expected from a seat of learning. It is here if anywhere that the opportunity should be given for the intelligent appreciation of the motives and influences which have driven the most important of the world to a bloody settlement The Polity Club deserves warm support in this splendid effort.

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fighting too.

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Left, Right, Left, Right, Marching along

the Don,
Frost may chill, and Fall rains damp us,
But Canada wants fighting men,
Fifty thousand fighting men, Canada needs fighting men, And, boys, we're coming on

We know a little nation, Oh, 'twas such a

A happy little nation, with its fields so very

But the Kaiser and his men have left it all in desolation,

And some day we shall cross the sea to have a talk with him.

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These are very well, but there's better Some like plugging, but we know we have

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WAR READING

PAN-GERMANISM

ByROLAND P. USHER

This book, published in February of last year, has naturally received a considerable prominence in the literature of the War. Written by a professor of history in a neutral country, it might well be expected to prove of the greatest value to all students on the European situation during the last decade, with particular reference to the aspirations of the new Germany. It must be admitted, however, that the

result is disappointing, and the work can-not be recommended to the reader without serious warnings as to its nature. For Professor Usher has not remained true to the best traditions of his profession. He indulges in methods and arguments which may be suited to certain types of political memoirs, but are quite unworthy of a serious historian. An air of mystery, a suggestion of inside knowledge, of the complicated mechanism of European statecraft pervades the whole book. The statecraft pervades the wnote book. Interest of the book—and it is considerable—lies largely in a number of startling statements, dogmatically uttered in black and white, for which the author produces absolutely no evidence of any kind. We are told (to take the most obvious exam-ples) that an understanding was reached (1897) that in case of a war begun by (1894) that in case of a war begin by Germany or Austria for the purpose of executing (sic) Pan-Germanism, the United States would promptly declare in favour of England and France, and would do her utmost to assist them... So long as the situation remains unchanged (1913) there is little likelihood that the agreement will be altered, and there is no possibility will be altered, and there is no possibility whatever of its entire rejection by one of the three parties, least of all by the United States". (reviewer's italics).

Again, England anad France in 1912 "approached Italy, offered to ensure her

approached tray, othered to ensure the possession of Tripol at once, without fighting, without expense, and with out delay". Later, "to everyone's astonishment", it became clear that England and france were in no position to assist Italy openly, and Germany pulled Italy out of the hole by a secret arrangement with Turkey, and the Triple Alliance was herself again. Is this serious history or Washington gossip? That is the first question the reader will ask, and Professor Usher vouchsafes him no answer. We are also treated to an account of what King George said in 1911 to his assembled princes of india, "things", says the author with profound mystery, "which it is not considered wise that most men should know". Why then was Professor Usher told? Where is his authority?

"Pan-Germanism", suggestive book as it is, cannot therefore be seriously regarded as a book of first-rate importance. The student of the war will read it, but France were in no position to assist Italy

The student of the war will read it, but if he has any discriminations, and if he is bonestly in search of unimpeachable facts upon which to build his arguments, he will supply himself liberally, before he begins, with grains of -alt.

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Paper to be Read on Subject at Trinity Theological Society

The Theological Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, November 2nd, when a paper will be read on "What the Scottish Church stands for". This Society was founded in 1911 by Prof. F. H. Cosgrave, to encourage the stands. courage the study and discussion of Theology. Although one of the youngest, yet it is the most flourishing and helpful Society in the college. Students of the other colleges are cordially invited to be present at these meetings and take part is the discussion. in the discussion.

The following is the programme for the

Nov. 2-"What the Scottish Church

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Stands for." R. Palmer.

Nov. 16—"What the Greek Church
stands for." Archimandrite Theophylacte.

Dec. 7—"What the Roman Church
stands for." W. C. Turney,
R A

B.A.
Jan. 18—"The Church in the Country."

G C. Clarke, B.A. 8—"Theosophy." G. F. Kingston, M.A.

March 1—"John Henry Newman." P. J. Dykes, B.A.

The Old Testament and Modern Research," V. O. Boyle, M.A.

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University College Literary and Scien-University College Literary and Scientific Society is to be congratulated on having secured to address the first meeting of the season, one of Canada's leading statesmen and orators—Sir George E. Foster who formerly was a professor of Classics in the University of New Brunswick, and now a conspicuous figure in the political life of our country. Sir George has had a long and distinguished public career. An orator and a debater of the first rank he has long been a bulwark of strength to the party with whom he is asso-

carrer. An orator and a declater of the first rank he has long been a bulwark of strength to the party with whom he is associated, and an able exponent of all questions affecting the welfare of Canada.

It has been said that Sir George Foster is the best debater and among the three best speakers in the Dominion. The Literary Society could not have secured a more fitting representative of Canadian public opinion and Convocation Hall should be packed to the doors. In the midst of all the other activities of this year, the Lit does not intend to take second place and this meeting has been chosen to stimulate enthusiasm in the Society. As this meeting is primarily intended for University College students, and in order to assu e their admission, rickets have been iss ed which may be obtained on application at Room 13 from 12 to 2 o'clock to-day and to-morrow. A number of tickets will also be distributed at the other colleges on Friday. The number of tickets will also be distributed at the other colleges on Friday. The popularity of this meeting will be such that admission by ticket will be only till

7.45.

The first regular meeting of the Lit. will be held in West Hall on Friday, Nov. 13th at 8 p.m. The speech from the throne will be delivered by the President,

OUEEN'S HALL HEAR WAR LECTURE BY DON

The first of a series of War Lectures to be given at Queen's Hall took place on Monday evening last. Mr. Hodder Wil-liams, of the History Department, adnams, of the History Department, ad-dressed the students on that very impor-tant subject "War Geography". Mr. Williams war maps were especially in-teresting. The lecture closed with the singing of "Tipperary" by the students.

S.P.S. SOPHOMORES

The following officers were elected by S.P.S. second year men: President: W. B. Honeywell; Vice-President: Chas. Tilston; Secretary: A. F. Hanly: Treasurer L. Shochottom; Civiis Representative: J. R. Gilley; Chemists Representative: J. A. G. Knight; Mechanicals and Electricals Representative: O. D. Vaughan; Miners Representative: J. E. Sharman. To-night at So'clock the Sophs are holding a Stag Night at the Oddfellows' Hallon College Street. The committee have an excellent programme of novelties and stunts prepared. They are expecting a big turn-out of second year men and undoubtedly the evening will be a great success. The following officers were elected by

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AIM AT WORLD POWER

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allowed the freest expression of opinion, only it must be remembered that the pro-fe-sors are the nominees of the state. In connection with his observations on the professors and Universities, the speaker pointed out how in the older days the philosophy of Germany was transcendental, whereas the philosophy of modern times, e.g., that of Treitschke, is relative to earthy problems and political propa-

THREE TYPES OF THOUGHT

The lecturer then proceeded to discuss The lecturer then proceeded to discuss the forces operating at present in the German state. There were, he said, three types of thought characteristic of the German people. One thing common to the Germans universally, was the graet elation due to the victory of 1871. They are all apparently drunk with victory. Another all apparently drunk with victory. Another characteristic belief everywhere prevalent was the superiority of German culture, i.e., German civilization. Thirdly it was ubiquitously admitted that Germany was at present in the midst of a great danger. The evil fate hovering over the or the eventual movering over the entire people seems to have been a looking for war, in fact this anticipation has become a psychological obsession.

PAN-GERMANISM

It is to be noted also, said Professor Wrong, that there is a great feeling of discontent rife in Germany. She has come late on the European stage and the come late on the European stage and the military party are asking everywhere the question, must our fatherland accept resignedly the decrees of fate. Pan-Germanism answers in the negative. "Our culture", says the Pan-Germanist, "is the best, and must be foisted on the entire world".

CAUSES OF WAR AND ITS OUTCOME

In concluding the Professor dealt with the political causes leading up to the War, the least remote of which was not the Agadir instance of 1911. After this withdrawal of the "Panther" from Morocco, the German press frequently referred to the Emperor as the "coward Kaiser" Britain had bluffed the path of Germany and Germany's anger became very acute and Germany's anger became very acute. Then Germany turned to the East and allied herself with Austria. Soon after this Bernhardi's work appeared, combining the philosophy of Neitsche with that of Treitschke. This teaching of Power, of Reality, of the Strenuous Life, and of Force has also promoted this warlike spirit, which has precipitated the war. After referring to the atrocities and ruthlessness of this war, than which there was none more cruel and relentless in modern history. Professor Wrong intimated that history, Professor Wrong intimated that there was a great deal of vain speculation about the issues of this war. "Let us about the issues of this war. "Let us thank God", said the speaker amid loud applause, "that England is not in the war for gain, but for righteousness and the triumph of truth".

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We cannot omit mention of the chorus Individually we liked them all better when they washed some of the extra colour off after the first act, but it is due to our feeling of the moment, after careful repression to say that they are distinctly above the average in good looks.

above the average in good looks.

Mr. Sam Bernard as Piggy Hoggenheimer, the rich Jew, provided the amusement. One idea of his impressed us as particularly brilliant. Passionately wooling Winnie Harborough, the Belle of Bond Street, he offered gift after gift in endless profusion. Reaching a climax he ex-claimed, "I vill giff you a seal-skin coat for the winter -and will lend you money on it in the summer".

on it in the summer.

The dancing was interesting, in parts ingenious and clever, and once or twice really beautiful. Miss Mollie King and Miss Minerva Coverdale received particular applause from an appreciative hous

FIRST INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE

The first debate of the inter-college The first debate of the inter-college series is to be held at Victoria College on Friday evening. Messrs. Martin and Meech of University College will debate on the negative side of the question: "Resolved that Conscription is in the Resolved that Constriction is in the best interests of the Empire". The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs. Line and Church of Victoria. The topic suggests a question of real interest, and it is hoped that the debate will be well attended

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The Club realizes that it will have to put up a stiff fight at Kingston this year, as McGill have some good men. However, there can only be the one issue—Varsity must win. It is hoped that the Brotherton trials will bring out some good men. There should be a wealth of running material in the University, and now is the time to develop it. The first five men to finish the course, which starts and ends at Rosedale Stadium, take the trip to Queen's. The distance is about six miles.

Address all enquiries to H. S. Hayes, Manager, VARSITY office.

A CORRECTION

In our last issue it was inadvertently stated that the tree-stem found last week stated that the tree-stem found last week by the Geology Department was possibly a hundred and fifty years old. This should have read a hundred and fifty thousand years, which will make the text of the article appear somewhat different.

There will be a meeting of the Harrier Club on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in the VARSITY office.

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VARSITY TO CHOOSE RHODES SCHOLAR

Toronto will Select the Next Man for Oxford from Ontario

There is a great deal of speculation rife as to who will be the next Rhodes scholar as to who will be the next Knowless known from Varsity. Two years have gone by again, and it is once more our turn to send a student al road. Already several graduates have taken advantage of the offer of the South African millionaire, and some are even now at Oxford proceeding with their post-graduate studie

That it was the wish of the donor that this Scholarship should rest not on scholarship alone is evidenced by merely scholarship alone is evidenced by merely reading the conditions. One scholar is to be chosen each year from Ontario. The election will take place in the month of January and the fortunate scholar will take up his residence at Oxford in October of the year in which he is elected. Each scholarship is tenable for three years, and is of the value of £300 per annum. Candidater must be British subjects and undidates must be British subjects and un ried. They must also have passed ninetcenth, but not their twentyfifth birthday on October 1st of the year for which they are elected. An elected scholar must have reached at least the end of his sophomore, or second year's work at some recognized degree-granting University, and must have passed an equivalent to the Oxford Responsions examina tions or possess exemption under Colonial Universities Statute.

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Besides this academic qualification a candidate must satisfy three additional qualifications. He must have signified his fondness for, and success in manly outdoor sports, have given evidence of qualities of manhood, truth, courage, sympathy for and protection of the weak; kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship, and must also have exhibited a moral force of character and instincts to lead and take an interest in his school-mates. and take an interest in his school-mates

The committee to decide these points fill probably be the President of the University and the Principals of the various Arts Faculties.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A treat is in store for those who attend A treat is in store for those when the Victoria Union Literary Society's meeting on Saturday night, when Mr Hector Charlesworth, the music and dramatic critic of Saturday Night, will give the Conditional Conditions of the Condition of the Condi dramatic critic of Salurday Night, will give a talk on "Modern Theatrical Condi-

The election of the new '16 U.O tive will take place Friday in West Hall from 11 to 2. An interesting contest is expected as the list of nominations is long and the number of offices filled by acclaim ation few. In the case of the presidential office, a contest is now assured by both nominees agreeing to allow their names to go upon the ballot.

Meds 1T7 are holding an informal Hallowe'n dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Friday, October 30, 1914. Beare's Orchestra. Tickets may be procured from the executive.

PARODIES WANTED. - Good catchy parodies on popular songs are wanted for the Varsity McGill—game here on Nov 7. Send in your contributions as soon as ssille addressed to the Cheer Leader,

The Indian Army

Britain's Indian Army is reported to

Into the West they are marching! This is their longed-for day. When that which England gave them they

may at last repay; When for the faith she dealt them; peas-

ants, and priests, and lo When for the love they bear her, they shall unsheath their swords!

Men of the plains and hillmen, men born to

warrior roles, Tall men of matchless ardour, small men with mighty souls

Rulers alike and subjects, splendid the roll

call rings; Rajahs and Maharajahs, Kings and the

Bikanir, Patiala, Ratlam and Kishangarh, Jodhpur, who rides the leopard down, Sachin and Cooch-Behar,

From lands where skies are molten and suns strike down and parch,
Out of the East they're marching, into the

West they march.

Oh little nimble Gurkhas, who've won a

hundred fights,
Oh Sikhs—the Sikhs who failed not upon the Dargai heights,
Rajputs, against whose valor once in a younger world.

Ruthless, unceasing, vainly, the Mogul's hosts were hurled.

Grav are our Western daybreaks, and

gray our Western skies, And very cold the night-watch, unbroke

Hard too will be the waiting-you do not

Aye, but the charge with bayonets-they'l sound it soon or late!

And when that charge is sounded, who'll heed gray skies and cold?
Not yon, Sikhs, Rajputs, Gurkhas, if to one

thought you hold,
If as you cross the open, if as the foe you

near,
If as you leap the trenches, this thought is

These foes, they are not sahibs: they break

the word they plight,
On babes their blades are whetted, dead women know their might,

Their Princes are as sweepers whom none may touch or trust, Their gods they have forgotten; their

All that they had of izzat is trodden under

Into their hearts, my brothers, drive home drive home the steel!

R. E. VERNEDE. London Times, Sept. 11.

ST. MIKE'S NOTES.

The members of St. Michael's Con-tingent to the C.O.T.C. were put through their second drill this afternoon, and under the capable command of Mr. P. O'Sulliawkward stage

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Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Prof. Burton—In Prof. Burton's office —Monday, 7 p.m. Prof. Milner—Grenville Street—3 p.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Prof. Hooke—Victoria College—Sunda Prof. McLaughlin—Victoria College-

SPECIAL CLASSES

Prof. W. R. Taylor East Residence-

p.m. Sunday. Frank Yeigh—Bloor Street Presbyter-in Church—3 p.m. Sunday. H. H. Davis—St. Paul's Anglican—3

KNOX DEFEATS PHARMACY

Knox defeated Pharmacy, two goals to nil, in the first game of the intermediate series. The game was closely contested, but Knox got their lead early in the game,

but Knox got their lead early in the game, and the boys from the O.C.P. could not overcome it after steadying down.

Pharmacy—Goal: Allan; backs: Sinclair and Flemming; half-backs: Sander-cock, Wright, Dawson; forwards: Ziliax, Wing, Hurst, Weir and Watson.

Knox—Goal: Easton; backs: Ferris and Cauld, high backs: Chedinaing. Lloyd

Gauld; half-backs: Glendinning, Lloyd, McCallum; forwards: Mooney, Robinson, McIntyre, Cameron and Iones

FIRST STRAP HANGER—"I see that the latest news from Europe shows that Austria is being badly whipped."

SECOND STRAP HANGER—"Serbs them

RESULTS OF RUGBY

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VICTORIA, 4, F.O.E., 0

Victoria College won in the soccer fixture against the Faculty of Education 4—0 Both put up a good brand of soccer, al though Education showed lack of training l did not play the combination tha Vic. men used, Galloway and Hum phries did effective work and used good judgment. Brown, Vic's goalkeeper, saved four or five good shots, while Faculty's man fumbled a couple. Oliver, a freshman, was very seriously hurt and had to be taken to the hospital.

The following were the winners:— Victoria—Brown, White, Oliver, Hum-ney, Galloway, Greer, Annesley, Taylor, Blatchford, Heuther, Oliver.

McMaster Defaults

On Monday afternoon Varsity II's won by default from McMaster. To-morrow afternoon they meet St. Mike's once more at the Stadium. If they win, which they have a fair chance of doing in view of their improvement during the last week, they will have to play off the finals with St. Mike's. The students might evidence a little more interest in these games than they have been doing. The teams are not a little encouraged to behold a large attendance. The winners of the section will still have to meet McGill for the

championship.

McMaster vs Vets.

On Tuesday afternoon; McMaster II's

and Vets, played a drawn game of soccer, in the intermediate series, the final score ending 1—1. The game was fast throughout, and at half-time neither team had found their opponents net.

Just after the beginning of the second Just after the beginning of the second half, Croft for Vets, secored on Carson's fine drive to centre. For a short period Vets, now assumed the aggressive, and the play continued around McMaster's goal. In the last five minutes, McMaster goat. In the last we minutes, atemaster rallied and Kenyon, for the Baptists, fied the game. Vets continued to force scrimmages in front of McMaster's goat, but were unable to score. Score 1—1. Carson and Cross on the forward line,

carson and cross on the forward mass the starred for Vets, while Kenyon was the pick of the Baptist aggregation.

McMaster—Turnbull, McLarty, Way Robert, Rosser, Hawkins, Reed, Eberle Kenyon, Swiss, Wilson.

Vets Shepherdson, Kenyon, Taylor Bescoly, Robertson, Fairell, Carson, Lee Black, Cloft, Norwill,

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S.P.S. CHEMICALS WANT HOME INDUSTRY

German - Austrian Supply Cut Off - Canada Must Produce

That the present war will necessitate the manufacture in Canada of the many chemicals that have hitherto been made in Germany and Austria seemed to be the in Germany and Austria seemed to be the consensus of opinion at the meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club on Wednesday night. Chemicals, such as are used in the dying industry, and other products of the coal-tar distillates, the formula and processes of manufacture of which have been in Teuton hands, must be worked on by Canadians and turned out by Canadian factories for use in Canada.

The effects of the war on the potash supply was taken up by A. G. Knight, who outlined the various sources of supply and told how the industrial world was coping with the problem and looking for new places where this mineral could be found, thus being independent of the German fields.

J. E. Musgrave spoke on Canada's opportunity in chemical production, and said that Germany and Austria had sent us in the last year, chemicals to the value of \$16,000,000. Now that these were cut off, we would have to depend on ourselves for their production, and it was up to the Canadian University-trained men to show that they were just as good chemists as the Germans. Mr. J. H. Harris, '10 was present and gave an account of being applied to for help in solving the problem of making some of the chemicals here, now that their importation was stopped.

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ST. MIKES AND JR. MEDS. WIN **MUDDY GAMES**

VARSITY II OUTCLASSED

U.C. Men Showed Lack of Team Work—Muff Proves Disas-trous to Vic.

St. Mikes scrappy intercollegiate team St. Alikes scrappy intercollegiate team their way into the finals by decisively beating Varsity Seconds at the Varsity Stadium yesterday in spite of the heavy going. St. Mikes managed to roll up twenty-one points by means of four well-carned touch downs, and their defence was good enough to hold Varsity scoreless.

Varsity pressed at the start but St. Mikes tightened, and then by a series of smashing line bucks and elever trick plays carried the ball the full length of the field for a touchdown.

A nice run by Canfield brought the ball

A nice run by Lanheld brought the ball to Varsity's quarter and Colyan was pushed over for another touch. Broderick kicked the goal.

St. Mikes kept up the offensive and shortly before half-time secured another

shortly before hall-time secured another touch.
Half time—St. Mikes 16, Varsity 0. On the resumption of the play, Varsity picked up and held St. Mikes on the defensive, mainly due to Saunders' good kicking and running.
St. Mikes were however not to be dimited and at the beginning of the last quarter, Harris was pushed across for a try. There was no further scoring. Same coded with ball at midfield.
St. Mikes won because they tackled but reasons they have been supported by the tackled but reasons they have been supported by the tackled by the tackled

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Virsity H's Rese, Saunders, Whaley,
Prope, Crawford, Trivett, Gooderham,
Peterkin, McKenzie, Damells, Rankin,
O'Reilly, Sinclair, Campbell,
Referce—Hal De Gruchy,
Umpre—Reg, De Gruchy

JR. MEDS, 8; VICTORIA, 4.

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Victoria and Junior Meds met in a semi-final Muloo k rugly fixture yesterday on the Victoria campus. The score was 8—1 in favour of Junior Meds.

A shower of rain which fell all afternoon made the play uncertain. The ground was slippery, which prevented any long runs, and the ball was greasy which made fumbles rather frequent, and which really won the game for the Meds. Russell, the medical centre half, bombarded their opponents with long punts, during the entire game. It was one of these punts fumbled by a Vic half, which allowed Edmunds to make the touch. Both teams were heavy, with Meds having a slight advantage. The tackling was especially effective, and this made bucking comparatively uneffective. Both teams played straight lootball—two bucks teams played straight lootball—two bucks and a kick.

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O.T.C. HOLD FIELD DAY

The University College Companies of the O.T.C. will hold a field day on Sat-urday. Members are to gather in the quadrangle at 8.45 and leave as soon as possible for a march to Leaside Junction, where movements of company drill will be practiced. It is intended that each be practiced. It is intended that each member will provide himself with a lunch and the outing will continue until late in the afternoon. Lunches are to be provided by the Dining Hall at 25 cents per head for any desiring them. Arrangements are also under way for having all the lunches conveyed to the place of operations together. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the Dining Hall's offer should leave his name at the Post-office by five o'clock on Friday. It is hoped that at least 150 men will turn out.

WOMEN TO STUDY MODERN DRAMATIC LITERATURE IN LIT.

The Women's Literary Society of University College is planning a new and interesting programme for the opening year. Modern dramatic literature will be studied in a course of meetings. If the Lit, is to succeed in this undertaking, it

Lit. is to succeed in this undertaking, it will need the interest and co-operation of every woman in the college.

The first meeting will be held in West Hall, on Saturday, October 31st at 7.30 p.m. This meeting is to be the first of a p.m. This meeting is to be the first of a series on Irish Literature and offers a special treat in an address from Professor DeLury. A little Irish play, "Spreading the New." will be presented by members of the Society, and Irish music will complete the programme. Every woman of of the Society, and ITTS have plete the programme. Every woman of the College, graduate and undergraduate, is very cordially invited to come. A voluntary collection will be taken in aid

KNOX STUDENTS MEET AROUND **FESTIVE BOARD**

No College to Toast but Principal Gandier Urges Students to Wait Patiently

It was a long and pleasant evening that the Knox men spent on Wednesday last to the banquet half of the Central "V". Le commutee in charge had as their aim the gathering together around one com-n n board of all Knox men, present and prospective. Their hopes were happily (c) ized, for the newest men sat cheek by jewl with the seasoned theologue, and it was an Arts freshman who led the Knox

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sat down to dinner, and the hum of conversation rose on every side. The epicures were inclined to analyse the cauliflower, but the average men who had been starving quietly since the middle of the afternoon ate steadily and with relish. The inevitable speeches followed, with Mr. J. M. Pritchard as a genial to istimater. The toast list gave ample scope for the oratorical powers of the various speakers, and each one did full instice to his theme. The College organizations, the College itself, the I iterary Society and the Students' Missionary Society were well toasted. The general feeling was that there was "nothing left but the skin", so widely scattered were the men this session, but the students were urged this session, but the students were urged to do their part, and uphold the traditi of the College.

of the College.

Mr. Lane, in proposing the toast of the College, regretted that there was no College to toast, but Principal Gandier in a most impressive address urged the students to wait patiently, and when the present building was completed they would have the last word in construction and in equipment. and in equipment.

The Staff was defended by Professor Kilpatrick, who said that the faculty were united in their efforts to turn out efficient and trained men. He urged the spirit of adventure, of unselfishness, and of loyalty, so that others would be attracted to the College by the lives and personalities of the students

Professor Law followed Mr. R. B.

Professor Law followed Mr. R. B. Whyte in an impressive reply to the toast of the Empire. His theme led him naturally to the present war situation "Is it not wonderful that 40 millions of British people should preside over 400 millions throughout the world. Whether the British Empire can hold her present place in the face of threatened dismemberment is the question. A victory for Germany would mean that dismemberment would result. India would be seized and Canada would become an annex of the United States. But there is still much for the British Empire to do in world civilization and her sun cannot set until her work is done".

until her work is done."

The students felt enthused by the inspiring addresses and the fraternal spirit.

Many Arts men had their first glimpse the faculty and students of Knox

POPULAR KNOX PROFESSOR WILL PREACH SUNDAY

DR. RICHARD DAVIDSON

Took Post - Graduate Work at Toronto and in Germany Ex-Prof. of U.C.

When so much is being said about German culture it is a matter of self-congratulation that we can point to some congratulation that we can point to some of our own Canadian scholars as the embodiment of that term. Culture, that is what impresses one about Professor Richard Davidson, of Knox College. In him scholarship and personality—both unassuming and unoltrusive—unite to exert a rare influence on students.

Perhaps his success with students is due to the feet that the the success.

Perhaps his success with students is due to the fact that he has never left college. For after taking post-graduate work in Germany, and our own University, he immediately assumed academic duties. He was professor of the Old Testament for one year in the Montreal Presbyterian Cally. for one year in the Montreal Pressylverian College. Then he was called to the associate professorship of Oriental Lan-guages in University College. Four years ago he accepted the chair of Old Testament in Knov College as successor to Professor McFadyen, so he understands thoroughly Metatwen, so he understands thoroughly the students mind—its attitude and problems. He has the faculty of penetration alike to the heart of his subject, and, better still, to the hearts of his students.

It would be obtanteristic of Professor

It would be characteristic of Professor Davidson to mention in a becture all the solutions of a problen and then leave it there. If a student should ask what solution should be accepted, Professor Davidson would a weep-"Contlemen, we must not organize". He thinks the fore-time should it is sometimes. that for the true scholar it is sometimes better to su on the fence than to take a decided stand. His sermon on Sunday will be the original labour of his own mind, and it will be eminently addressed to the requirements of an academic audience.

PRESIDENT APPROVES FRENCH INSTRUCTION

The Matter of Resources is the Main Question

Interviewed by The Varsity, President Interviewed by the valestry, fresteen, Falconer expressed his unqualified approval of the idea that those drilling in the University should be taught French. With reference to Col. Lang's remarks, he observed that the necessity for the knowledge of French by our soldiers is perfectly obvious

perfectly obvious.

"However necessary." continued the President, "the question becomes one of ways and means. The Department of French in University College is severely hampered by the absence of three memhampered by the absence of three mem-bers—Prof. De Champ, and Messrs. Bibet and Balbaud. Those who remain on the staff of the Department are doing double work. However, the French staffs in the various Colleges are as strong If some working method could be evolved, there is no doubt that instruction in French would be an excellent thing".

HARRIER RACE ON SATURDAY

The Interfaculty Cross-Country Har-rier Race for the Brotherton Cup will be run on Saturday morning. The runners line up at 10.30 sharp at the Rosedale the up at 10.50 sharp at the Rosedane Athletic Grounds. The course is a dis-tance of six and one eighth miles. The first five men to finish will represent the University at Eingston in the Inter-Collegiate Harrier race on a date not yet

fixed.

In the Interfaculty race four men constitute a team. The first man to finish counts one point, second man two points, etc. The team which makes the least number of points wins the cup. Entries may be made until 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30th, at the gym or at The Varsity office.

CANDIDATES SPEAK AT MED. SOCIETY EDITOR CHOSEN

An enthusiastic meeting of the Medical An entitistance meeting of the Medical Society took place Thursday afternoon in the north lecture room of the Medical Building at which the candidates for the Medical Society At-Home Committee made speeches. All the speeches were received with applause.

Stan Walker was chosen Chairman and Mr. Howard Black, Secretary, of At-Home Committee by acclamation.

The elections of the various year representatives will take place Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

President Routley, of the Medical Society announced the appointment of Mr. Jack Duncan as Chairman of the Daffydil Night Committee. Mr. Dun-can is the gentleman who so ably presented the operation scene at last year's Daffydil Mr. Hessian is again editor of the

McGILL ARTS MEN IN REGIMENT EXEMPT FROM ONE SUBJECT

But Men Must Turn Out Regularly—Some Courses Excepted

The Faculty of Arts has decided to grant to all undergraduates enlisting in the McGdl regiment an exemption in one subject of the undergraduate course, one singer of the undergraduate course, with the exception of the compulsory courses, namely, Latin of the First and Second Years, or Greek when that subject is taken instead of Latin, and English Composition.

This regulation applies for the session

This regulation applies for the session 1914-15 only.

In passing this resolution, the laculty has had in view not so much the advantage of the students as the help to be offered to the country and the Empire in the present crists. Students asking for an exemption will have to clearly understand the the help in the present crists.

in the present crists. Students a sking for an exemption will have to clearly understand that the object is not merely to turn out physically fit students, no matter how highly desirable that may be, but above all efficient soldiers whose services can be utilized at home or al road.

Those students who merely look upon drill with the battalion as an opportunity for taking as much or as little physical exercise as they imagine is good for them, are strongly advised to continue their ordinary academic courses, they serve their country best by staying away. There is no greater abomination than a man who pas two or three surprise visits a week to the drill ground, according, as what he calls, his spirit moves him, dreamily saunters through the prescribed evolutions, throws the whole of his division into confusion, and thus becomes a source of unbearable irritation to his fellow soldiers and of blank despair to his source of unhearable irritation to his fellow soldiers and of blank despair to his commanding officer. Such a man will only find himself tossing about in a sea of troubles at the end of the season when the regimental authorities report him as having attended irregularly or having remained inefficient through list-lessness or stunidity, or both sness or stupidity, or both.

In claiming exemptions, the student must take into account that certain courses, namely, Latin of the First and Second Years—or Greek when that sub-ject is taken instead of Latin—and English Composition, remain compulsory that honor students should not drop any of their courses without the consent of the head of the department, and that all students have an opportunity of using their common sense by not dropping courses that are obviously a prerequisite for courses to be taken in subsequent

We confidently expect that this re-We confidently expect that this re-solution of the Arts Faculty will not only bring relief to those patriotic students who have already enlisted unconditionally, but that it will also greatly increase the number of our recruits from Arts, so that we may indeed be proud of our regiment. We understand that Toronto University is 1,200 strong. Wake up McGill!!

-The McGill Daily

PRESENT WAR ONE OF VICTORY OR OF DEATH

SIR HARRY JOHNSTON

Delivers Two More Lectures in Convocation Hall—Speaks of New Museum.

The third and last of the public lectures the third and last of the public feethers delivered here by Sir Harry Johnston, K.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., was entitled "The Causes and Probable Consequences of the Present War". Being a subject of the moment and of immediate importance, this lecture made a greater appeal than the lectures of the two preappeal than the lectures of the two pre-ceding evenings. In this instance the genial lecturer was not handicapped by rebellious lantern slides, and so had a greater freedom in speaking. Convo-cation Hall was well filled in spite of the disagreeable weather. The lecturer reviewed the colonial wars in which Great Britain had been engaged from the inception of the Empire, which inception people forgot was made on the east coast of Canada for the Brirish people landed first on the shores of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

and Cape Breton.

Sir Harry then set forth the causes and

probable consequences of the present war.
"I start", said he, "with the assumption
that the present war must result in victory for the allies, since it is a war of victory or death. The ultimate issue must be either the individual freedom of the nations of the old world-or

macy of Germany".

Illustrating the almost demoniacal posi-Illustrating the almost demonia al posi-tion of the cultured mind in Germany, the 'ecture' recal speciations of poccey written in Germany, and published as late as the month of October of this year. He expressed the hope of this year. He expressed the hope of this war madness and the Hohenzollern dynasty had been deposed, that the German-speaking territory would be virtually left intact; and that the Germans might again play a great part in world development.

intact; and that the Germans might again play a great part in world development, although under the flags of other nations. "What an Empire", said the fecturer, "Germany has been allowed and even assisted in building by Great Gritain in most parts of the old world. This Empire totals some two millions of square miles. Thus will not be all quite fost surely to the German people, although they may conceivably come in large numbers to settle under the flags of Great Britain, France or Russia."

Great Britain, France or Russia."

Prefacing the lecture, Sir Harry, after expressing thanks for the kind reception in Toronto, spoke appreciatively of several Toronto institutions, notably of the Royal Ontario Museum. He singled out for special mention the Egyptian collections and also the pictures, dresses, weapons, and utensils of the North American Indians.

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He ventured to express the hope that He ventured to express the hope that the remarkable collection of paintings, etc., by Edward Morris and Paul Kane, illustrating so well the Indian types and early history of Canada, might be repro-duced by some photographic process and copies given to the British Museum and the leading museums of Scotland, Ireland,

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TORONTO, OCT. 30, 1914.

A Matter of Life and Death

It is strange that it did not occur to most of us that our soldiers in Europe need a knowledge of French. Fighting shoulder to shoulder with French and Belgian comrades it would be remarkable if they could get along without it. How very intimate the relations of the allied armies must be is shown in a letter published in The Varsity of Wednesday, October 21st. This is from Lieut. Stewart, of the English Army Service Corps written at the front. Speaking of a narrow e-cape, he remarks—"Luckily we got out without much damage.... We then steered some French cavalry down

Col. I ang, in an interview reported in our last issue, has roused us to an apprein our last issue, has roused us to an appre-ciation of the matter. It is an affair of life and death. Mens lives by the thousand may be lost or saved by the ignorance or knowledge of French posses-sed by one man. All those with whom THE VARSITY has spoken have realized the intense scriousness of the situation.

We appeal to the French Department. What action is to be taken with regard to this matter? It is vital.

We are aware that the Department of French is seriously hampered by the absence of Professor De Champ and Messrs. Balbaud and Bibet —all of whom are with the army of "la patrie" at the front. Yet when the need is great and the purpose firm surely a method can be found. There are scores of graduates, tutors, and advanced students connected with this University who would jump to meet an opportunity to serve their country. Many are waiting now and casting about for an opening to help. This is their chan-

Competent French tenchers, we are confident, are not so scarce, but that every man now drilling in the University could be instructed in at least a necessary minimum of French expressions. Should

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need arise there are many students in the third and fourth years who would be able and willing to assist in such work.

Organized under the direction of the Organized under the direction of the Department of French, the force of instructors might work by means of small-sized lecture groups, individual coaching, and even in the field operations. Scout reports might be brought back in French.

Whatever the method may be, certain it is that every member of the O.T.C. should be given an opportunity to learn some French. Collequial expressions in French, regarding the sustenance of life, military movements, and medical attendance, common army orders, and geographical terms, are part of the necessary equipment of every soldier.

The matter is of vital moment. What

CORRESPONDENCE

DISTRIBUTION OF HYMNALS.

Editor of VARSITY:-

A letter in last Friday's issue criticizing the distribution of Hymnals at the Sunday Services calls for explanation. The number of books is not sufficient to The number of books is not student of allow one to each person, especially when the Hall is filled to its utmost capacity. They are distributed at the main entrance and those who come lite and have to occupy the second balconies frequently occupy the second balcomes frequently find that all the Hymmals have been given out. This might be avoided if a larger number of students purchased books of their own. They can be obtained either at the Students' Book Room, Victoria Book Bureau, or the Y. M. C.A.

In justice to the ushers it should be added that the Hymmals given out on the constant of the third programs of the the program of the program of

main floor after the opening of service are those which have been handed back by members of the congregation who make one book serve for two or three persons

R. B. FERRIS, Secretary Sermon Com

DALHOUSIE IS NOT BEHIND OTHER COLLEGES

From Dalhousic comes the news that the Officers' Training Corps is finally launched amid intense enthusiasm. Pres-ident Makenzic in a stirring address to the organization meeting, briefly reviewed the situation and outlined the motives behind the training movement in the Canadian Universities.

"It will be to your pride", said the President, "to go and fight for the country from which you have received so much. We are here to get ready to do something. If the pinch comes I am satisfied that Dalhousie will not fail to show she is capable of doing her duty in the military rôle as she has done in so many other

Mr. Plinney mentioned that Mr. Billman, Dalhousie's Rhodes Scholar, has joined the forces at the front.

More than this, it appears that five of the fifth year medical undergraduates have already signed the roll of the second

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MED. FRESHMEN AND SOPHS SERENADE LADIES' COLLEGES

The Medical freshmen paid the penalty The Medical Freshmen paid the penalty for not rolling the barrel far enough in their scrap with the sophomores some weeks ago, when they gave the victors a dinner at Williams' Café, Wednesday night. The sophs turned out in force and from the moment the two years met there was excitement enough to suit the

Several of the men made neat afterdinner speeches, there were various musical (?) selections by soph and fresh, and about cleven o'clock the whole crowd paraded from the café to the College grounds in a great state of

When they reached Queen's Park a halt was called in front of Queen's Hall and strenuous efforts were made to keep the inmates of that institution from slumber. inmates of that institution from stumber.

Annesley Hall was the next place serenaded, but after yelling their heads off for
some minutes there the Meds decided
that it was time to go home and dis-

VETS. VISIT FARM ON JUDGING TRIP

Brush Takes Place Between First and Second Years

The Veterinary students made a very interesting judging trip to Kilgour's Stock Farm. Three large motor vehicles were chartered and filled completely with

Stock Farm. Three large motor vehicles were chartered and filled completely with would-be horse doctors. At the farm, Dr. Shaver demonstrated the excellencies or faults of each particular beast. The neighbouring orehard offered great attractions at frequent intervals.

A peaceful attempt on the part of the members of the first year to get their "pictures took" ended in an odoriferous melce. The freshmen had turned out in full force and had just reached the "look pleasant" stage when a number of juniors opened fire with a volley of ancient eggs. The freshies, whose sense had been injured, rushed, upsetting the photographer's stand and reaching eagerly for their hereditary enemies. Seeing themselves greatily outnumbered, the second year men retreated hastily. Two laggards however were caught and wrathfully punished, one having to stand on his head for three minutes in the centre of a well-moistened flower head. minutes in the centre of a well-moistened

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

According to a new ruling of the Faculty of Wesleyan University, all Freshmen will be forced to attain a certain degree of efficiency in baseball, tennis, or track athle ties.

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port any party."

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which speeches and discussion take place
until adjournment, promptly at a quarter until adjournment, promptly at a quarter

to eight.

The Club proposes to continue the policy of last year of inviting men, prominent in public life, to address its meetings from time to time. Last year, Sir Allen Aylesworth, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Mr. Arthur Hawke, Mr. Stewart Lyon, Mr. J. E. Atkinson and others addressed the Club. This year the executive have the Club. This year the executive have in view an equally good list. It is without doubt a very great advantage to have the opportunity to hear such men speak on questions of the day or discuss political principles with the freedom and informality permitted by an after-supper speech. Politics and the problems of government take an added interest because of the personal touch afforded by hearing public men in the social atmosphere of the Club.

Men of all faculties meet together, become acquainted, carry away something of each other's viewpoint, and a greater mutual respect. A true university spirit is engendered. Members are encouraged to take part

in the discussions of the club, and to pro-pose resolutions for debate. Each mem-ber receives from the Secretary a notice of the next meeting with the programme of debate and business.

of debate and business.

The executive are congratulating themselves on securing for the opening meeting of the term Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Globe. Dr. Macdonald is Hon. President of the Club, and takes a lively interest in its affairs. He has promised to speak on "Liberalism in Relation to the World Problem". Toronto students know Dr. Macdonald well. They know that he is an authority on international politics; that he is a great leader of Liberalism. that he is an authority on international politics; that he is a great leader of Liberalism; that as an orator he is sought after over the whole American continent. A speech on such a subject addressed to a university audience may be confidently expected to be one of intense interest.

PHARMACY NOTES

On the back campus at 2.15 p.m. to-day Pharmacy soccerites will meet the men from Wycliffe. The former aggregation has been working hard and with several important changes on the line-up are hoping to defeat the low churchmen. Y.M.C.A. MEETING.

On Wednesday afternoon, Professor Kilpatrick of Knox College addressed a gathering of Pharmacists. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

The speaker urged the men to take their

Y.M.C.A.

The speaker urged the men to take their course seriously and remember those at home who were looking to them and anxiously watching their progress.

COLORADO BOASTS 16 YEAR OLD STUDENT

The youngest Ireshman at the University of Colorado is a Freshette, who was born in 1898, making her sixteen years old now, we are not telling who she is for fear that the information might be used

against her twenty years from now. Kansas University, which has been crowing over the fact that it has a sixteen-year-old student enrolled has nothing on

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The opening meeting will be held in Burwash Hall on Thursday, November 12th, at 7 o'clock. A couple of short toasts besides Dr. Macdonald's speech, and music by Mr. Carl Farmer, of McMaster University, will complete the programme. Mr. Farmer is a violinist with a wide reputation, and will give several selections.

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The players have been out practising every night this week; but according to the new regulations they devoted Monday to military drill, and the condition of the field last night was decidedly against a good work out. Several of the halves have been practising drop-overs. The outside wings have been given some special coaching in following down and tackling the balves. Coach Gall has evolved a couple of trick plays which may

evolved a couple of trick plays which may prove useful.

Concerning the line-up, Mackenzie and Clarkson have pretty well recovered from their injuries and will probably be in the game. Lindsay and Sheehy will likely make up the rest of the half-line. Stratton will take quarter, and Campbell may continue at centre serimmage. The remaining positions will be filled by the same men as last Saturday.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE ANNUAL FIELD DAY

J. B. Elliott is Individual Champion

The eighth annual Field Day of the The eighth annual Field Day of the Wyelfile Athletic Association was held Wednesday at the Stadium John B. Elliott won the individual champion-hip and H L. Nicholson came second. After the last event had been run off the stuand H. L. Nicholson came second. After the last event had been run off the students and their friends, of whom there were a goodly number, adjourned to the College Dmine Hall where refreshments were served. Mrs. O'Meara presented the prizes to the winners, and a short musical programme followed which was very much appreciated. The refreshments and the musical programme were entirely under the direction of Miss Rogers, and as usual she excelled herself. 100 yards. 1, Nicholson; 2, C. E. Elliott; 3, C. Robinson. Time, 11 secs. Running broad jump. 1, J. B. Elliott; 2, Barnes. Distance, 17 ft. 3 ins. Half mile—1, Taylor, 2, Nicholson; 3, Hesketh. Time, 2.17.
High jump—1, J. B. Elliott; 2, R. L. Smith; 3, Barnes. Height, 5 ft. Hurdle race. 1, R. L. Smith, 2, Martin, 3, Lightbourne. Time, 21 3-5 secs.
One nile—1, Green; 2, Hyder, 3, Lewis, Time, 5 10 2 5.
220 yards—1, Taylor; 2, Nicholson.

220 yards—1, Taylor; 2, Nicholson, ime, 24 1-5 sees.
16-lb. shot—1, J. B. Elliott; 2, Heffer;

3, Barnes. Distance, 30 ft. 8 ins. Three-mile run—1, Green; 2, Hyder. Time, 18.40 2-5.

The relay race and tug-of-war were won

by the fourth year.

Universities in Germany furnished 1,200,000 volunteers for the army of the Vaterland, according to Dr. Conard Tressman, instructor. The University of Berlin and other famous institutions of learning, he said, have not opened this

year as a result of the war

VICTORY OR DEATH

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France; and when she had recovered from her madness, of Germany; since they are anthropological documents of high value. "I have not seen anything so good", said he, "as the Edward Morris collection in any museum, either on this continent, or in any European country.

WEDNESDAY LECTURE

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In Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, before an interested audience of University professors and students, Sir Harry Hamilton Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., delivered his second lecture of the series, on "The Problems of the Races in the British Empire". The speaker referred humorously to the mishap to the slides the night before, in which maps of the Empire were upside mishap to the slides the night before, in which maps of the Empire were upside down, as perhaps due to mysterious German influence, and expressed the belief that when the present great struggle was finished "the British Empire will be found right side up."

The lecture was an illustrated review of the diverse races of mankind living under the British flag, and it was appropriate that the first picture shown was

under the British flag, and it was appro-priate that the first picture shown was that of a typical Englishman, an army officer in West Africa, and now serving at the Iront. Pictures of British terri-torials and their compatriots of the Navy drew forth spirited applause

MANY SLIDES SHOWN

MANY SLIBES SHOWN

Sir Harry dealt with the whole cosmopolitan population of the Empire, and the photographs, which were largely taken by himself, pre-sented "the sturdy Scot," "the home-loving Irishman," "the hardy Canadian"; and then followed pictures of the Australian Aborigines, Pygmies, and Papabus of New Guinea, the old type of Maori in New Zealand, as distinguished from the modern, who now sat in the from the modern, who now sat in the Legislature and dressed just like any ordinary Canadian citizen.

ordinary Canadian citizen.

In speaking of the near whites of Brazil, Sir Harry stated that this hybrid type was very useful and not likely to die out "But', sa'd the speaker, "they are going to be a problem. They are often accomplished, and in every way worthy of the franchise. Perhaps the most serious problem which must confront our Empire in the near future is this question of citizenship. We must prepare ourselves to give full citizenship rights to all men of every race and country who have passed a fair educational test".

President Falconer and Professor Mayor

President Falconer and Professor Mayor introduced the speaker.

COMING EVENTS

Oct 30-Meds '17 Hallowe'en Dance.

Oct. 30—Intercollegiate Debates. Oct. 31—Harrier Meet.

31 Women's Literary Society
West Hall 7.30 sharp.
2-War Lecture - Prof. Duckworth
4-Sir George E. Foster in "Lit".
5-Annual Open Meeting of Wycliffe Students Mission Socity.
7-Rugby match at Stadium-Varsity vs. McGil

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The following is an extract from a letter written for the Queen's Journal by a Kingston student who was in training at

What did we do at Valcartier? I can "What did we do at Valcartier? I can day of our seven weeks. Reveille at five-thirty called us from our beds of balsam boughs and if you were really smart you would see Quartermaster Ahern starting off with our transport to get the day's rations. Roll call was at six and then breakfast. After breakfast an hour's drill in charge of one of the officers put us on our nettle, ready for the day's work. There was the road fatigue, to oversee the repairing of the roads, the survey party to lay out camp or parade oversee the repairing of the roads, the survey party to lay out camp or parade grounds, the carpenters who could build anything from a house to a "roll-top" desk, the wiring party of ten electricals who wired every marquee and many tents and permanent houses in camp, and other smaller parties not the least of which was the detail of two men for kitchen police, who besides washing dishes and pecling potatoes, ate enough to keep them happy potatoes, ate enough to keep them happy for the next week.

Between dinner and afternoon work we had a baseball match in our intersection league, and after work, which finished at 4.30 p.m., it was the delight of us all to watch the officers and N.C.O.'s learning watch the officers and N.C.O.'s learning to ride bareback or should I say practising facial contortions. In the evening our amusements were many and varied, but more often than not we would link arms around the camp fire and under the leadership of Corpl. "Pat" Stuart, dispense some joyful noise Lights out at 10.15 found us ready to crawl into our blan-10.15 found us ready to crawl into our blankets and dream of some pretty face at home. I don't want you to think that all days were exactly the same, because some-times we didn't get "skilly" and many times it was too chilly for the morning times it was too easily for the morning shower. Occasionally there was a red-letter day when someone in your tent received a box of delicious eatables from home. Then the whole ten was unfit for work for three (that was the average)

It will soon be time for lights out-I must close. Come and see us in our quarters at Artillery Park and we will show you what splendid house-keepers we can be. But come soon for we in the militia never know where or when we may be called away. One of the Sappers.

MULOCK CUP

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Meds kicked off. After a series of bucks

Meds kicked oft. After a series of bucks and kicks the ball found its way to Vic five yard line. Cheeney gained on a buck. About fifteen yards were gained on the next buck. Pearson then kicked to dead-line for Vics first point.

Russell for Meds began to do some great kicking. Despite this, however, Pearson again kicked to dead-line. Victried a great deal of interference in this balf. Neither team could make much progress in their bucks. Victried a drop which was blocked. Brown captured the ball for a rouge. In the next quarter, Russell kicked to dead-line twice in five minutes. The half-time score ended 3—2 The half-time score ended 3-2

In the second half running was almost impossible. Bowles made a nice run, passed to Pearson, who got near enough for a kick to dead-line.

for a kick to dead-line.

Russell kicked every time Meds got the ball, expecting a fumble on the Vic. half-line. Finally, the expected happened, and Edmunds fell on a loose ball on Vic. territory. No convert was made. Vic. tried hard for a further score, but the game ended with the teams bucking and kicking as it began.

Final score 8. -4.

Final score 8 -4.
Junior Meds—Burns, Barton, Russel,
Wheeler, Murray, McKormick, Hogarth,
Dales, Mulligan, Edmunds, Morris, Sin-

Victoria—Brown, Cheney, L. Pearson, Huycke, Bowles, Harris, Griffith (capt.), Bennett, Blatz, McLean, Horning, Lumsden, D. Pearson, Zimmerman

Referee-Eddie Cuzner

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The decision arrived at by the Faculty of Arts to grant exemption in one subject to undergraduates in that faculty entering the McGill regiment, provided practically the sole topic of conversation among the members of the First and Second Years yesterday. "What subject are you going yesterday. "What subject are you going to drop?" was the question on every lip, and many were the expressions of approval roiced in regard to the decision of the

In the First Year Physics and Mathematics were the two subjects which were most frequently mentioned in the applications for exemption, while it is expected that the attendance at Second Year French and History lectures will be considerably depleted. There is a feeling prevalent, however, among the upperclassmen that lectures in the subject from which they are exempted, can well be attended without the necessity of taking examinations. By three o'clock yesterday afternoon there were over fifty applications for exemption lying on the janitor's table, and it is expected that this will be largely increased to-day and to-morrow. Many students have as yet been unable In the First Year Physics and Mathe-Many students have as yet been unable to choose their subject for exemption. It would appear that the action of the Faculty will be a decided impetus to recruiting in the new regiment.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Faculty this morning to deal further with military matters.—McGdl Daily, Oct. 27.

Co-eds of the University of Califormat more than a ton and a half of chocolates in the course of the college year according to figures compiled by the co-operative store on the campus, chief purveyors of student sweets. At 81 a pound the confectionery bill of the sweet toothed students is \$3,120 a year.

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TRUE RELIGION FULFILMENT OF ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES

Answer for Old Question Found in Micah—Possess Integrity and Do Justly

DR. R. DAVIDSON

Knox Professor Deals with Ancient Problem in Scholarly Fashion

The world-old question, "What is true religion" was raised by Professor Davidson in the University sermon yesterday morning. He found the answer in an adaptation to the modern life of the words of Micah—"What doth the Lord require of thee, oh man, but to do justly, to love merey and to walk humbly with thy God". With keen penetration of mind and a fine passion of appeal he characterized the religious life as the fulfilling of these sound and elementary principles laid down by Micah. down by Micah.

down by Micah.

After picturing the dramatic arrangement of Israel by the prophet in the great controversy between them and Jehewah, the professor drew from the text the three fundamental escentials of religious service

Inc professor the way from the professor fundamental essentials of religious service to God; right, and love and latith.

RELIGIOUS ESSENTIAS

"Men worship God," he said, "by doing justly. The man of absolute integrity was the prophets dream. This type of man insists always on giving an equivalent for what he got from others. The man who does not give an equivalent in service to his fellows is a parasite; the speculator, whether in lands or stocks, or other goods who lives by his wits and makes no soil contribution to the sam total by which society lives is worse than useless. The great universe of God moves on by work and there should be a righteousness in all work.

SENSE OF PROPORTION.

Particularly illuminating was the prea-

Particularly illuminating was the prea-chers' portrayal of righteousness of the mind. "Here in the University what we seek most of all is the balance of mind that comes from long training and exercise, a comes from long training and exercise, a true sense of proportion of things. You might learn all the words in the Greek or Latin dictionary and still be an uneducated man; ancient language and literature, ancient history will be lost on you unless they beget in you something of the fine power of the Greek temper and the Roman capacity for sane judgment. History is more than names and dates, literature is more than fair-sounding literature is more than fair-sounding words.

SANE JUDGMENT ON WAR.

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In applying this principle to our national trouble, Professor Davidson made a stirring appeal for the proper balance of mind in thinking of this war.

"The air is charged with jeers and hates, and they effect for evil both head and heart. The judgment of many people is choked with horrors and atrocities and irrelevant details. A catarlysm like the is choked with horrors and atroctities and irrelevant details. A cataclysm like the present shakes men free from conventional thoughts; it opens the mind to fresh impressions and quickens it to independent and virile activity. Already the war has effected a great liberation of soul."

Sympatry Needed in All. Lives.
This righteousness of deed and thought

may seem a masculine virtue in contrast to the feminine virtue —"loving mercy". But this latter is needed also to round life Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

GIFT DONATED BY HON. A. E. KEMP TO UNIVERSITY O.T.C.

The Hon. H. E. Kemp has presented the University of Toronto Officers' Training Corps with what might be termed a commissariat equipment. This consists of five great boilers for boiling coffee, and four hundred bowls for its distribution. The men will take this equipment with home or their long mytches and field them on their long marches and field manœuvres. Devised especially to meet the difficulties of transportation under all conditions, the gift will be enthusiastically welcomed by the men.

"CALL OF COUNTRY" BY SIR G. FOSTER

Distinguished Speaker at Meeting of U.C. Lit.—Musical Program

On Wednesday evening next the Literary and Scientific Society of University College will hold its initial meeting. Hon. Sir George E. Foster, the speaker of the evening will give an address on "The Call of the Country". In addition, short addresses will be given by Mr. R. J. Bone, B.A., the President of the Society, President Fakoner, and Principal Hutton. For the musical part of the program, one or two of the leading artists of the city have been secured

The executive extend an invitation to to the public, in so far as the seating capacity of the hall will allow.

Admission will be strictly by ticket only Admission with the strictly of tickee thousand the thrown open. Tickets may be secured by students of all faculties and by the public at the post office, and by the members of the staff at Principal Wills office.

In order to avoid unpleasant confusion and disappointment, the following information should be noted.

At sever o'clock the north central door At sever o'clock the north central door will be opened to ticket holders. At 7.45 the south door will be open to the public. Ticket holders are not assured admission after this hour. There are several hundred more seats than tickets several hundred more seats rann tickers issued. Those who have invitations to platform seats will be admitted at the north door in the rear of the hall. Such invitations admit only one person. The above arrangements will be closely ad-

ENGINEERS INSPECT ELECTRICAL PLANTS

Special Cars Chartered Welland Canal Visited

On Friday and Saturday the School of Science held their excursion to Niagara and the Welland Canal. Setting out on and the Welland Canal. Setting out on Friday morning eighteen men of the fourth year went to the Falls to examine the electrical plants there. Despite the fact that a formidable military guard presided over the power plants, the School delegation, by virtue of their guileless appearance, obtained admission and a full inspection was conducted. After the power that through the party were taken through full inspection was conducted. After luncheon the party were taken through the Toronto power, and the Canadian Niagara plants, in which full advantage of the privilege of asking questions was taken. While taking a keen delight in the able explanations of many of the ingenious mechanical contrivances, the party were particularly impressed with the magnitude and importance of the general principle of the transmission of general principle of the transmission of power for the use of man.

on Saturday moraing in company with the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, the party inspected the New Welland Canal at Merriton, where the personal explanations of Mr. Weller, the chief engineer, were very much appreciated. A more particular examination was conducted in the afternoon, when in special cars the entire party traversed a section of the course of the canal from Port Weller at the Lake Ontario end of the Canal the party proceeded to St. Catharines, where dinner was served. Enthusiasm literally bubbled over at dinner, and votes of thanks were moved to those who had been responsible for the trip. A well ordered procession through the town terminated at the railroad station, where a special for Toronto was waiting. ducted in the afternoon, when in special

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VARSITY SEIZES **A CHAMPIONSHIP**

Soccer Team Overthrows Queen's—McCorkindale Shoots Lone Goai

The Varsity First Association team journeyed to Kingston on Saturday determined to win the game and the championship. Weakened by the loss of Capt. Beaton who was injured in the pre-vious game, McEwen and Trebifcock of last year's champions, returned just in time to play, and acquitted themselves

nobly.

Varsity kicked off against the wind, and for the first five minutes, Gilley had to clear half a dozen difficult shots. Play was gradually transferred to the Queen's goal, and in a well placed corner kick by Preston, McCorkindale scored the goal which won the game and the championship. For the required or the half. Varsity the remainder of the half, Varsity the advantage. The forwards were had the advantage. had the advantage. The forwards were rushing and shooting with good effect and kept Queen's defensive busy. In the second half the play, with the

exception of a few isolated rushes was practically all in Queen's territory. Sutherland in their goal put up a stellar Sutherland in their goal put up a stellar game. Ferwick, whose shooting was remarkably accurate, placed one dead on the goal, which hit the opposite stake, crossing back in front of the goal mouth. A few minutes later the goal-keeper drew A few minutes later the goal-keeper drew one back through the goal, after catching it, but the goal was not allowed. A few minutes before time was called, Swan went in at centre half, and Defoe on the outside right replacing McEwen and McCorkindale, who were injured.

The whole Varsity team played an excellent game, and the boys are proud at bringing the first championship of the season to Varsity.

at bringing the first championship of the season to Varsity. Varsity—Goal: Gilley: backs: Givens, Scott; halves: Preston, McEwen, Ross; forwards: Robb, McCorkindale, Pfrimmer Trebilcock, Fenwick.

BLUE AND WHITE VICTORIOUS ==IN LINE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

SMALLER GRANT FOR UNIVERSITY

Library and Laboratory Ex-penses to be Kept Down— Staff Not Reduced

That our University is keeping up with the spirit of self-sacrifice and loyalty is evidenced in the considerable decrease in in its request for financial aid from the Government

It was estimated that to keep up with the many improvements necessary in the University an increased grant of \$122,000 from the Government would be required. But in view of the many demands made upon our country due to the crisis in Europe, the authorities have decided that judicious economy in the Library and Laboratory departments will enable them to reduce the amount of the deficit to \$70,000 without entailing any serious drawback to the interests of higher education. Only those moks that are deemed absolutely necessary will be added to the library and laboratory equipment will receive only those improvements which are indispensable to keep up the efficiency of the departments concerned. It was estimated that to keep up with

are indispensable to keep up the entitliney of the departments concerned.

It is gratifying to know that the staff has not been reduced, and that prospects are favourable for keeping it up to its present strength.

The University receives as a regular The University receives as a regular annual grant from the Government, one haif of the succession discussed upon the average for the last three years. Last year was the first that any additional aid was needed, and the Government then voted an additional grant of \$80,000. It is hoped that the request for \$70,000 theyear will meet with a willing response, although the Government has not yet given any hint as to its intentions.

INITIAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S LIT.

Prof. Delury Speaks on Irish Literature

The first regular meeting of the Womens Literary Society of University College was held in West Hall on Saturday night with an exceptionally large attendance, including many of the wives of the faculty. The meeting was the first of a series of five to be devoted to the study of the modern movement in drama. Professor modern movement in drama. Professor De Lury, gave an introductory address on the movement in which he traced the revival of Irish Literature, and the be-ginnings of the modern movement ushered in by W. S. Yeats, who set himself to making a place for Ireland in the hall of literary fame. He told how Yeats became possessed of the idea that the Irish people had a mission to create a new dramatic atmosphere, and how he associated him-self with a number of other dramatists for

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First Half Close but Varsity Shows Unmistakable Superiority

MACKENZIE ABSENT

Hazlett's Work Prevents More
One Sided Score—Wind
Assists Punters

One danger point past, one still to pass ext Saturday, and then a final struggle or the championship. That is how yents shape themselves in the minds of for the events snape themselves in the ninds of Varsity's supporters, now that Queens is put definitely out of the way by Sat-urday's timely victory. The Blue and White exceeded our most confident ex-pectations, winning by a bigger margin than in the game with Queen's at home

here two weeks ago.

Varsity—showed themselves unmis-takably to be the better team. Their halves outplayed those of Queen's Their condition was better. They stonewalled the appropriate Caseels and Cage ripped holes in the Preshyterians' line at will. The outside wings smothered any end runs. Indeed Queen's were practically forced to fall back on the punting game in which Haxlett deserves commendation Stratton lived up to his pro-mises of a week ago, and Doyle, Lindsay, and Sheehy took turns in making specta-

and Sheehy took turns in making specta-cular gains. Queen's points were mostly gained through flukes, and in averting these Varsity must be a little sharper. FIRST QUARTER.

Lindsay and Hazkitt exchanged several punts and Quigley made a pretty fifteen yard gain, when Hazlett kicked again, and Doyle was forced to rouge. Varsity was a little slow in getting started, and allowed Queen's to push forward on bucket until Lindsay was forced to rouge, once until Lindsay was forced to rouge, once more on a punt from Halzett. But Varsity was not to be outdone in the kicking game. Lindsay applied his toe to the ball at an opportune moment when a brisk wind was blowing and the pigskin soared over the heads of the Queen's halves, and rolled behind the line, resulting in a rouge.
Score—Queen's 2; Varsity 1.

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SECOND QUARTER.

On a pass from Hazlett, Rowlands gained forty yards, but Varsity forced the play back to centre. Queen's recovered and Hazlett's punt once more resulted in a rouge. Then Varsity took the bit in their mouths. Bucks by Cassels, and runs by Stratton, Lindsay and Doyle ended in Stratton being carried through for a try, converted by Doyle. Queen's were kicking incressantly, and first made a rouge out of it, and then a touch when McQuay fell on a muffed ball behind Varsity's line. Another rouge followed almost immediately. But Lindsay and Doyle between them ran it down to Queen's line, where Gage and Cassels forced the matter to its logical conclusion, Varsity 12; Queen's 10.

There Quarter.

THIRD QUARTER.
With the wind once more in his back
Lindsay kicked over for a rouge, and was Lindsay kicked over for a rouge, and was quickly initated by Doyle. Fifty yards were gained in a few downs through bucks by Cassels and a pretty run by Sheehy, which ended in a touch on another buck of Cassels. Shortly after Varsity punted, and Hazlett made a fatal muff, which Lindsay pounced on, securing another touch, which was successfully converted. The last score of the quarter was made by a rouge on a punt of Hazlett's.

Varsity 25; Queen's 11.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Varsity 25; Queen's 11.

FOURTE QUARTER.
Queen's had several men knocked out.
They did not seem to be in the best of condition, and and to make use of four or five spares. Hazlett began punting again, Once the ball struck the posts and was secured by Doyle. The next time Doyle was forced to rouge. A final punt was caught by Lindsay, who tried to run it out, but lost the ball, which Hill coralled, getting a touch.
Final score—Varsity 25; Queen's 17.



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Local Editor This Issue—C. C. MARTIN

TORONTO, NOV. 2, 1914.

Toronto's Relief Work

Being appealed to by at least three or four associations to contribute to relief funds; having inquired of a number of good citizens as regards the organization of relief and finding them more or less ignorant; looking in vain into the newspapers for information that would enable papers for information that wound enable one to direct one's help intelligently; and helieving that at this stage well directed, closely systematic efforts are necessary to alleviate and minimize the industrial effects of the war, we have tried to inform ourself as to the attempts made to do so. The result is the discovery of the existence of a maze of unrelated agencies, acting in a more or less hazardous manner and with-out an effectually organized machinery, who are engaged to furnish outdoor relief, and who until lately were working without co-operation. We shall try to relate what we found.

Four City Agencies

There are four municipal agencies hav-ing to deal with relief: the Social Service Commission, the House of Industry, the City Relief Officer, and the Civic Employ-

The SOCIAL SERVICE COMMISSION, an outgrowth of the late Municipal Survey, consists of seven members appointed by the Board of Control. Apparently it has only advisory powers as to where funds furnished by the City may best go. Its functions seem to be still somewhat

undefined.

The Hot's Lot Industry is an institu-tion for poor relief, of long standing, dis-tributing groceries and under circum-stances fuel to needy families, the city approprialing \$40,000 for the purpose.

The City Relief Officer is also an old institution, an adjutant of the Mayor, or official dimoner with only three functions.

official almoner, with only three functions, namely to defray expenses for pauper burials, to certify cases to the House of Industry, to provide hospital care in cooperation with the Health Department, and to pay fares for such paupers as are to be returned to their legal residences. The Civic Employment Bureve, an

institution of later years, now under the

Social Service Commission, registers peo-ple out of employment and tries to find work for them (perhaps mostly on munici-pal enterprises). Some 5,500 were regis-tered in the first week that the Bureau tered in the first week that the bureau has been opened this season (it works only three months). It would appear that its opportunities are not comprehensive enough to handle such a number, and it is not a persistent institution.

Private Organizations

As regards private relief associations, besides a score or more of church relief societies and several nationality employment bureaus, there are at least nine or ten to be mentioned, which work on more or less limited or specific fields of outdoor

or less limited or specific fields of outdoor relief; until lately each working for and by itself, without co-operation of system. It is not necessary to refer to the SALVATION ARMY, since it is well-known, nor to the Red-Cross Society, which has its special field; but an outgrowth of the latter must be mentioned, the SAMARITAN CLUB, which furnishes assistance to the families of consumptives.

The TORONTO AND YORK PATRIOTIC FUND, a response to the war conditions, has the definite object of assisting families of enlisted men. It does this so efficiently, that many of the families are better off than they ever were before. The Belgian Relief Fund, and the Belgian Repatriation Fund have, of course, nothing to do with home relief. home relief.

A different organization is the Women's PATRIOTIC LEAGUE, which, working through the RED CROSS SOCIETY, supplies soldiers in the field with comforts, and also runs an employment bureau, largely for women, making a specialty of out-ofwn employment.
The Torongo Relief Society, working

with a small budget, fills one want, which is usually not attended to, the payment of rents for the poor

Two organizations, which could do infinite good in these troublous times when misfortune lurks at every corner, when misfortune lurks at every corner, are hardly yet under way, namely, the MUNICIPAL LOAN ASSOCIATION, which proposes to raise a quarter million dollars to loan in small sums to responsible, but needy citizens, and the INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, whose program is not yet known, but which could being the representative of employee. could, being the representative of employ-ers, in co-operation with the Civic Em-ployment Bureau, effect that which is at present most needful, namely adjustment of wages and distribution of amount of work in factories and shops to meet war

Attempt at Unity

Lastly, I should mention an organiza-tion lately come into being, which pro-mises to bring system and efficiency into this maze of non-cooperative activity; namely the NEIGHBOURHOOD WORKERS.

namely the Neichbourhood-Workers Associations, whose laudable function is to furnish a unit organization, and bring the city-wide activities und r one hat without destroying private initiative or disturbing existing organizations.

For this purpose the city is divided into nine circles or districts, in each of which a Neighbourhood Workers Association (N.W.A) is formed, the membership consisting of representatives and workers of any existing lenviolent organization concerned in rehel work and also of persons cerned in rehef work and also of persons unconnected with such organizations. A central council of these Associations is formed by three representatives from each district.

It is proposed by the Social Service Commission, that itself together with

some other cognate city offices form part of this organization, and provide the machinery and regulations for the work, so that finally the Social Service Com-mission may act as a clearing house for all cases that require relief of any character cases that require relici of any character. For this purpose the Commission proposes to form the nine circles into three districts, for each of which the Commission is to appoint a competent, paid social worker as Secretary, this official to participate in all meetings of the three

circles for which he is appointed.

All institutions receiving city aid are to be required to affiliate and the Commission is to be authorized to receive contributions from citizens and Societies to be expended under its supervision— a happy combination of official and pri-

These are the attempts at a rational organization which lately the City Council

It appears that not only have the nine It appears that not only have the nine Neighbourhood Workers Associations been organized, each with an Honorary Secretary (namely of East Toronto, Riverdale, Downtown East, Bloor Street, North Toronto, St. Clair, Downtown West, Lansdowne, West Toronto), holding weekly meetings, but some twenty odd benevolent institutions have already affiliated.

Trained Workers Needed

What is needed, besides the completion of the organization as proposed by the Social Service Commission, is an increase of visitors, possibly from the ranks of those taking the social science course in the University or others that have had some training. To do the work right eventually some 1500 organized visitors eventually some 1500 organized visitors are needed (so many in order not to make the work too burdensome), to report cases of distress and follow them up. Next to organizing the relief, finding work and distribution of funds, it will become necessary to consolidate and carry on more methodically the collection of funds; when that is done an efficient machinery will have been englished out of choice.

when that is done an emergent machinery will have been evolved out of chaos. Anyone wishing to join this Neighbor-hood Workers Association, can find out the address of the Secretary from Mr. Burnett, 'phone M. 3324 at the City Hall.

Victoria Mulock team is protesting their game with Junior Meds. The matter is at present under consideration.

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much as two nundred dollars is realized. This year the College is anxious to give something to patriotic purposes, after fulfilling its various missionary pledges, and all University students are invited to come and help make the Sale a greater success than ever before.

The Sale will be held from 4 to 6 in the afternoon when tea will be served, and teacups skilfully read. In the evening there will be an informal dance from 8 to 11.30 to which a small admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.



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THIRD YEAR MEDICAL DANCE

MEDICAL DANCE

The society season in the University of Toronto opened last Friday evening when the third year Meds entertained their friends at a Hallowe'en dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. For the last two weeks the committee, consisting of G. C. Cameron, F. J. Adams, J. L. King and W. T. B. Mitchell, have been working enthusiastically to make the dance a success, and the very large number of guests present indicated the nopularity of the event. The musical programme was extremely well chosen, and rendered by Beare's orchestra; the most popular of the eighteen numbers being the two moonlight waltzes, Although the dance was strictly informal, the merry-makers seemed to be even more though the dance was strictly informal, the merry-makers seemed to be even more happy than had there been dress suits, cabs and flowers. One youth, on leaving the dancing rotunda was heard to remark to his partner—"that for a good dance to his partner—"that for a good dance only three elements were necessary; first, the divine girl; second, the dreamy music; and third, the crystalline floor, and all of these constituents", he said, "we have here to-night——come let us dance the encore". Mrs. J. P. McMurrich, Mrs. B. A. Bensley, and Mrs. N. S. Shenstone very acceptably fulfilled the duties of patronesses.

VIC. JUNIOR PARTY

The girls of the Junior Class of Victoria College entertained their men classmates on Saturday evening at Annesley Hall on the occasion of their annual Hallowe'en

The theologs were among the first to arrive and were immediately marshalled with the care of the witches, where they were initiated into the wonders of palmia-

When the remainder of the class arrived When the remainder of the class arrived the scene was switched to the gymnasium. Here, surrounded by autumnal decorations, some simple by enlivening games were played.

were played.

The real event of the evening, came however, when the guests were invited upstairs to partake of refreshments prepared by the Household Science laddies.

The familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syne" brought to a close a merry Hallowe'en celebration, which was a marked events in a contract.

success in every way

WOMEN'S "LIT."

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the redemption of the stage from the degenerating influences under which it had fallen, creating the Abbey Theatre School which had excited such keen interest in all the countries of Europe. The connected with Yeats were J. M. Syngo

connected with Yeats were J. M. Synge and Rolleston.

The se ond part of the programme was a one-act play of Lady Gregory's, entitled, "Spreading the News", which was most ably rendered by talented members of the Society. The plot turned on the case with which a false report circulates accumulating new details as it goes. The arresting of an innocent man for a murder that was never committed was helped on by a deaf old woman who caught only scraps of the conversation going on around her and interpreted the rest for herself. The play was full throughout of delicate Irish humour which kept the audience Irahis humour shich kept the audience Irahis humour shich kept the audience The following was the caste:—Bartley Fallon—Isabel Cassidy; Mrs. Fallon—Monica Swagge; Jack Smith—Agnes Muldren; Shown Early—Jean Bull; Tim Casey—Karin Van Pyk; James Ryam—Lorna Hanna; Mrs. Tarpey—Margaret Lyther; Mrs. Lully—Marion Squair; A policeman—Fanny Storey, a removable magistrate—Doris Levitus.

At the next meeting a playby W. B. Yeats will be presented.

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WAR READING

"THE EVOLUTION OF MODERN GERMANY"

By W. G. DAWSON.

One of the best reviews of Germany now on the market is *The Evolution of Modern Germany*, by William Herbert Dawson. As the ritle of the book world indicate, the writer traces the transform. adion of the Germany of half a century ago into the Germany of to-day, the change from the strictly continental policy of Bismarck into the world policy of his successors. This transformation has been essentially economic; and so the pages are largely occupied with economic nuestions.

The book is not intended to be either a The book is not intended to be clearly a glorification or a disparagement of Ger-many from the standpoint of industry and labour. It seeks to show us the German industrial world in its true light to describe the development of Germany's to describe the development of Germany's foreign trade and mercantile marine, the trusts and syndicates, the attempts to solve the agrarian and state ownership problems, the condition of the German workman with the relations existing between capital and labour, and the methods of industrial conciliation. Te concluding pages of the book contain a splendid impartial review of the Polish question in so far as it concerns East Prussia.

Prussia.

Especially noteworthy are the three chapters on German national expansion, in which German diplomacy and the Pan-German colonial aspirations are given a strictly economic interpretation. The prime necessity of German trade expansion to provide work and foodstuffs for the rapidly increasing population is thoroughly impressed upon the reader. While too much emphasis may be laid on the economic rather than on the political side of German world policy, yet the point of view is well worthy of the study of the candid student of Germany's position among the nations.

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Like the great majority of economic writings the book is not brilliant, but it gives the facts and quotes the authorities for them. The fascinating style, unproved statements, and wild hypotheses of the works of Usher and Munsterberg are positionally absent. Having been of the works of Usher and Munsterberg are noticeably absent. Having been written six years ago it lacks the racial prejudice so palpably reflected in the books of the present year. With its mine of well-organized information and its sane exposition of economic facts it constitutes perhaps the most auth-review of the Germany of to-day. authoritative

BLUE AND WHITE WIN

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Varsity—Gage, Doyle, Lindsay, Sheehy Stratton, Campbell, Horner, Nicholson, McMullen, Brian, Cassels, Hughes, Ade-lard, Clarkson, Sinclair. Queen's—McQuay, Hill, Hazlett, Row-lands, Quigley, McLeod, Kennedy, Duns-more, Ellis, Piglrim, Berwill, White, Slinn, Box.

PROF. RICHARD DAVIDSON



Popular Knox Professor Speaker at Convocation Yesterday (inset)-Knox College Reading Room

POLICEMAN ORDERS GARBAGE RESTORED

Innocent Pedestrian Suffers from Zeal of Officer

Students of the Veterinary College are highly incensed over the alleged high-handed actions of a member of the

handed actions of a member of the Toronto Police Force.

It would appear that for some time past students residing east of Yonge Street have found themselves forced to the road on account of the accumulated garbage, bales of hay, boxes of fish, and other debris on Agnes Street sidewalk. Last Friday noon several horse doctors, instead of following the usual circuitous route removed the offending obstacles to the adjoining gutter. A moment later the officer in question arrived upon the scene and casting an owlish eye to right and left, perceived men whom he recog-nized as Vets approaching. Pouncing on one of them, it is alleged, the officer commanded him to replace the garbage. Vet naturally refused and was ar-

The actions of the officer would appear to be inexcusable since two of the un-fortunate young man's companions are prepared to testify that he was in no way connected with the disposal of the debris. This is not the first trouble the Vets have had with this man.

The officers' eagerness to exhibit his authority has led him into several brushes, and the Vets are extremely brushes, and the Vets are extremely anxious that his actions should be exposed.



TRUE RELIGION

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off. The tender, sympathetic heart is needed in human companion-hip if men are to be strengthened by it and in family are to be strengthened by it and in family life if it is to be smooth and happy. Charity without sympathy is empty, but when charged with the givers heart it makes the recipient more of a man. "Yes, it is sympathy, wise warm-heartedness that we need, to forget our own troubles and enter into those of others, to rejoice in their gladness. The man who does

this loves mercy."

All this is the reasonable demand of the moral life. But we must go one step further. To be true and good a man has to join himself to God. This walking humbly with God is faith. On the one hand faith is a confession of human hand faith is a contession of human weakness and insufficiency, a great ven-ture in which the soul reaches out to God; and on the other hand it is the appropriation of all that the soul finds n God's friendship and grace.

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VICTORIA, KNOX AND McMASTER ARE VICTORIOUS

Collegians Hold Fiery Debates on Modern Topics Before Crowds

Victoria and University Colleges engaged in the interchange of verbal hostilities Friday night over the question, "Whether Conscription would be in the best interests of the British Empire". Prediction of dire disaster to the British Empire in event of the adoption of the policy Conscription failed to arouse the alarm of the judges, who decided in favour of Victoria, who upheld the affirmative. The cause of Victoria, ably put forward by Messrs. J. Lune, B.A. and E. F. Church, hinged upon the argument that the present war would never have occurred had conscription been in force. Compulsory service was described force. Compulsory service was described as a strong ethical democratizing force, abolishing social taste and distributing

military responsibility.

In reply, the speakers of the negative,
Messrs. C. C. Martin and R. G. Meech, of Messrs, C. C. Martin and R. G. Meech, of University College, maintained that Britain was absolutely dependent upon her naval supremacy and urged that the establishment of Conscription would result in the weakening of her fleets. Conscriptions they claimed being incompatible with the ideals of the British resolutions which cause the disintegration of people would cause the disintegration of the Empire. They also affirmed that the barracks life of conscription was demoral-

The judges, Professor De Lury, Mr. J. R. L. Starr, K.C., and Professor McLay, in giving the decision, said that after an arduous task they had come to the con-clusion that a certain ease on the plat-form gave the Victoria men a slight

KNOX VS. WYCLIFFE

"That Italy should not maintain her neutrality in the present War" was the verdict Friday when Knox speaking on the negative defeated Wycliffe in a spritted debate. Knox was supported by E. G. D. Freeman, B.A., and R. B. While. A. C. S. Trivett, M.A., and W. F. Wallace, M.A. represented Wy.life. The judges were Dr. Malcolm W. Wallace, Rev. John McNeill and Mr. A. R. Hassard.

The speakers for the affirmative held that Italy was not bound by the terms of that trail was not bound by the terms of the Triple Alliance to help Germany and Austria in an offensive war, and since she had prospered exceedingly under the protection of her allies it would be dis-honourable for her to war against them.

honourable for her to war against them.

The negative claimed that Italy should
play her part in upholding and advancing
democratic ideals which have made her
a nation. This alone would justify her in a nation. This alone would justify her in breaking away from the Triple Alliance. Should Germany win, she would turn in revenge on Italy for her maintenance of neutrality in a war in which she was technically bound to assist Germany. Italy therefore in her own interests is obliged to assist the Triple Entente.

In giving the decision or Malcolm

In giving the decision, Dr. Malcolm Wallace said that for the high standard of clear thinking and for the forcible presentation of ideas he doubted if he, or any one else in the hall had heard the equal of this dabate.

During the evening, Miss Findlayson ang a solo, and College Songs and parodies were indulged in frequently.

SOCCER SERIES

VETS. VS. McMASTER

For the second time, Vets and McMaster played a tie game of soccer, the score on Friday ending I—1. In the first half, McMaster pressed Vets hard and shortly before half-time scored the initial goal. This put new life into the Vets attack, and Lee scored on one of Croft's famous

centres.
Vets—Shepherdson, Kerr, Taylor, Bescoby, Robertson, Farrell, Carson, Lee, Black, Croft, Horwill.
McMaster—McLarty, Way, Roberts, Rossen, Hawkins, Eberle, Reed, Kenzon,

VIC. VS. F.O.E.

Vic. vs. F.O.E.

Victoria defeated Faculty of Education in the Intermediate Soccer Series by two goals to nil. The half-time score was 0.—0. Blatchford for the Methodists tallied the first goal on a pass from Heuther, and the second was secured from a foul in front of McMaster's goal. The winners:

Brown, White, J. Oliver, Greer, Gallo-way, Coherty, Swan, Heuther, Blatchford, Taylor, Ansley

WYCLIFFE VS. PHARMACY

Wycliffe beat Pharmacy on Friday last by a 2—0 score in the semi-final for the Intermediate Soccer Cup. From the Intermediate Soccer Cup. From the very beginning it looked an easy victory for Wycliffe, and but for the strong defence of the Pharmacy backs and the poor shooting of the Wycliffe forwards, the score would have been much higher.

Wycliffe (2)—Goal: Elliott; backs: Wyddows, Martin; halves: Robinson, F. G., Barnes, Robinson, E. E.; forwards: Raines, Morann Hestath, Cibeon Paint

Baines, Morgan, Hesketh, Gibson, Paint-

Pharmacy +(0) +Goal: Allen; backs: Fleming, Sinclair; halves Zilliax, Lowe, (capt.), Sander ock; forwards: Wing, Weir McDermid, Keith, Vogleman,

Referee- J. L. Williams

McMASTER VS. TRINITY

McMaster and Trinity debated on Archaster and frinity debated on Friday evening before a large and en-thusia-tic audience of over three hundred the former carrying off the honours. McMaster supporters occupied a good half of the Trinity Convocation Hall and added much to the programme with well-rendered songs from their song sheet. Trinity and St. Hilda's turned out in a body and gave the visitors an hearty

McMaster upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the land policy of Lloyd George is in the best

interests of English Agriculture".

Mr. Haddow and Mr. Farmer for the Mr. Haddow and Mr. Farmer for the winners delivered speeches which gave evidence of careful and thorough preparation. For the negative, Messrs. Kingston and Childs delivered splendid fighting speeches, narrowing the question down to the Minimum Wage Bill and the Cottage Bill. Professor A. H. Young made an admirable chairman. J. A. Paterson, K.C., J. M. Clark, K.C., and Professor A. J. Bell kindly acted as judges and Mr. Paterson in giving the decision proved himself quite adept at keeping the audience in suspense for the maximum length of time. During the interval, Mr. Mozley and Mr. Daw lent variety to the proceedings, the former with a violin solo, and the latter with piano selections.

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GERMANS BLAMED FOR VANDALISM

Prof. Squair Describes Devastations in Belgium

The first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Anglo-French-Belgian Association, which has for its object the relief of Belgian refugees was given in the Physics Building, Thursday evening by Professor Squair, head of the French Department of University College. The lecture was on the subject, "In the Trail of the Destroyer." of the Destroyer

The speaker dealt extensively with the architecture of Northern France and Belgium, more especially the cathedrals at Rheims, Amiens and Louvain. Numerous views of famous buildings in both ountries were shown. It was in the countries were shown. It was in the Middle Ages, when the great free cities were at the zenith of their power that these magnificent town halls and cathe-drals were built. Views of the Cathedral of Rheims, both before and after the bombardment by the Germans, were shown and the audience was not slow to express its feelings over the destruction

caused by the Teutons.

Professor Squair spoke of the great spirit of freedom with which the Belgians have always been imbued. "Caess found them a hard nation to conquer said the speaker, "to-day they are resist-ing William the Second, and if history is any guide we may be sure he will not

The next lecture of the series will be given by Professor Mayor, Thursday, November 19th, in Burwash Hall on "Russia and the War."

U.C. '16 ELECTIONS

The following are the results of the Junior Year elections of University College held in the West Hall, Friday:

President: T. K. Creighton; First Vice-President: Miss M. Cowan; Second Vice-President: Miss M. Gwan; Second trees, President; W. T. Graham; Secretary: F. T. Ritchie (accl.); Treasurer: M. E. J. Stalker; First Historian: M. C. Hall, (accl.); Poetess: Miss J. Ball; Prophetess: Miss H. Currie: Musical Directress: Miss E. Riddell; Orator: H. T. Stevenson (accl.); Critis: F. A. Logan; Judge: W. T. Powell (accl.); Athletic Director: C. S.

ORGAN RECITAL BY F. A. MOURÉ

Second of Series Tomorrow in Convocation Hall

The second Organ Recital of the colle the second Organ Rectian of the college year will be given in Convocation Hall, to-morrow, Tuesday, November 3rd, at 5 p.m., by F. A. Mouré, Bursar of the University. The Programme will be as

1. EDWARD ELGAR (1857-

Imperial March.
Sir Edward Elgar is the foremost British composer of the day. His two symphonies, his violin concerto, and the setting of Newman's "Dream of Gerontius", have made his name famous where-ever the best music is known, and prove him a creative musician of the highes 2. PETER ILJISCH TSCHAIKOWSKI, (1840 - 1893)

Nocturne.

A transcription by Mr. Lemare of one of Tschaikowski's smaller piano pieces.

FELIX ALEXANDRE GUILMANT, (1837–1911). Sonata No. 6, B minor

(Allegro con fuoco; Andante quasi Adagio; Fuga ed Adagio)

This Sonata, which was composed in 1897 and is dedicated to Widor, was selected by Guilmant as one of his chief programme numbers during his tour of the United States and Canada in 1897-8. 4. THEODORE DUBOIS (1836----).

Cantiline Nutriale.

Cantiline Nutriale.

Dubois is greatly esteemed in France both as organist and composer. He has been a prolific composer in many forms and has recently completed the curious task of arranging Bach's "18" for piano

5. JEAN SIBELIUS (1865-

Tone Poem, "Finlandia".

The fame of Sibelius has for some time been spreading far beyond the borders been spreading far beyond the borders of his own country. He is the composer of the first Finnish opera, and has been honoured by a salary from the government of his country that he may devote himself entirely to composition.

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RED CROSS RESULT OF AWFUL CARNAGE AT SOLFERINO

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Dr. Ryerson, President of the Canadian Red Cross Society addressed the members of the Faculty of Education on Friday morning in the Assembly Hall. Dr. Ryerson explained the origin, organiza-tion and purpose of the Red Cross Society throughout the world. Following Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Margaret Patterson, spoke of the details of the present needs of the Society. Dr. Patterson's remarks were illustrated by samples of the articles mentioned, which she exhibited, using Mr. McKellar, President of the class, as a

The Red Cross is neutral. There are national councils, and an international council at Geneva. A convention of all the countries meets once every five year

The Canadian Red Cross Society in the present war has contributed twelve motor ambulances to the British Society, which maintains 400. In addition, \$50,000, together with 14,000 blankets and about 40,000 socks have been given. The Society also equipped the first Canadian Contingent with ambulances costing \$11,000.

Following the addresses the Class formed a society, electing an executive. The scheme of work provides that the men shall provide the necessary money and the women shall do the sewing.

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GRAPHIC LETTER FROM VARSITY MED. STUDENT

TRANSPORT LIFE

H. W. Beecher Locke Describes Experiences During Atlantic Voyage

The following are extracts taken from a letter received from H. W. Beecher Locke, fifth year Toronto medical student by his family:-

Transport "Laurentie",
Canadian Expeditionary Force at Sea.
My Dear People:—
Well here is your little soldier lad just one hundred miles south of the Irish coast with everything up to date having gone splendidly. To-day we are getting sloppy weather, the wind is whooping it up, white caps running, with a cold driving drizzle. But, as for me, why I am reclining easily in the lower berth of state-room 114 in the first class section. Say it's some troop ship! I doubt if ever troops sailed to war under more comfortable circumstances. After our grind at Valeartier, which put us in shape, I think it will be like beginning over again when we land and have to sleep in tents or barrack rooms, and line up with our Transport "Laurentic when we land and have to sleep in tents or barrack rooms, and line up with our mess tins for our portions of bully beef and beans. Here we have been eating excellently well, in the second class dining room, with good meals well served. Of course now that we're drawing in, things are getting a little low, because they had not calendated on us I eing at sea so long. This boat makes 18 knots castly, but we are forced to jog along at nine to enable the slower omes to keep in. We lay below the citadel opposite Wolfe's Cove for a day and a hall, and tron came on alone to Gaspe. There we lay for five days alone, with no communication with anybody, with no communication with anybody till the rest of the transports began to struggle in and cast anchor in two long lines. Two cruisers and a scout came steaming in before all the others, i.e., the transports had arrived. There was con-siderable delay which was unaccountable to us even after all were in, before we finally lifted anchor and away. Weren't we the glad boys once we got started, after being penned up there. When we had been out a day or so, we picked up the rest of our convoy which up to that date conof our convoy which up to that date consisted of what we thought to be third-class cruisers. From time to time on our way over here, we picked up a cruiser, which we would note in the morning had not been there the night before. So that now we have a convoy consisting of a first-class cruiser away on the horizon, on the right; on the left a super-dreadnow we have a convol consisting of a first-class cruiser away on the horizon, on the right; on the left a super-dread-naught (the Queen Mary I believe); and believe me its the oddest looking thing on H₂O. At a distance it looks like an old haught the Queen Many I benevey; and believe me its the oddest looking thing on H₂O. At a distance it looks like an old dredge. But be sure she can travel; and she's an ugly-looking brute at close range—very low in the water with white paint at the bows to give the impression she's travelling at full speed. . . . The day before yesterday, Tuesday, the 13th, 1 think, the Ascania and the Tyrolia, with H.M.S. Talbot, went on ahead because they ran short of food. As yet we don't know what our destination is; but I fully expect it will be Southampton. The other choices are Plymouth or Portsmouth We have had a great voyage across—fine

though each day has something different (especially the last few) still a succession of days held the same vista of "boundless ocean" and our three lines of ships. (I forgot to mention that shortly after we Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.

other choices are Plymouth or Portsmouth We have had a great voyage across—hine weather. A week ago yesterday, and the day before, were rough, and we got that long rolling swell. At the speed we had to travel we pitched and rolled terribly. The heaving dock and the stepping into space surely gives you a peculiar sensation—great mountain avells, even crested, but very high. . . . I never dreamt of mising a meal or losing one either. With the exception of a couple of hours in the morning, our time has been our own, and the hourly call along the passages is—"Anybody got a magazine to trade". Although each day has something different (especially the last few) still a succession

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Acting Prime Minister of Canada, who will Address an Open Meeting of the Lit. in Convocation Hall Tonight

STUDENTS' COUNCIL TO GET OUT ANNUAL DIRECTORY THIS YEAR

Committees Appointed - Fe ing Prevalent that Too Much Stress Laid on Drill

At a meeting of the Students' Council held in the Senate Chamber last night, it was decided that a complete directory, containing the names, addresses, telephone numbers, of all the students in the University should be get out.

In previous years the directory, which has proved so convenient to organizers, has been in private hands. This year the Students' Council have arranged to bring it under their control. It will be published if necessary even at a slight loss, lished if necessary even at a slight loss provided it be a complete piece of work Some 4000 copies will be issued, and by advertising the Council help to cover

Committees to look after the Inter-Committees to look after the Inter-collegiate debates were appointed, namely: Literary committee — Messrs. Martin, Douglas, Tansy, McLean, and Trivett, chairman. Musical committee — Messrs. Saunders, Prowd, Sullivan, Reid, and

S. Childs, chairman.

Discussion centred around the rumour current amongst the students in the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science, that some of the professors and instructors were bringing undue pressure to bear on the students to join the Officers' Training Corps. Members from the faculties of Medicine, Science and Arts reported unpleasantness in their various faculties. The faculty of Applied Science had decided that those men taking drill would be credited as having performed their work, and even a bonus would be granted to these who took decide that the services of the services when the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services a to those who took drill.

It was felt that this was too much like making military drill a part of the Univ-ersity curriculum, while it ought to be purely optional. There was a feeling that the President should take action in the matter, and clear up any undue suspicious or unpleasant rumours which

CHESS CLUB.—The Chess Club will arrange a tournament for beginners if any desiring to learn the game will send their names to J. V. Dickson, 18 Calendar St., phone Park. 1608.

BALKAN TROUBLE **CONTRIBUTES TO** CAUSE OF WAR

PROF. DUCKWORTH

Geographic and Physical Aspect of Warlike States Described

Monday night Professor Duckworth, Alonday night Professor Duckworth, speaking to a large audience in Convocation Hall, dealt in detail with the Balkan situation as one of the underlying causes of the war. Professor Duckworth has spent a number of years in the nearer East and his handling of the subject showed an intimate knowledge of conditions there, which added great weight and interest to the better. the lecture.

aspects of the Balkan States were first dealt with by the speaker. Then followed a brief sketch of the origin of the various peoples and their political and religious history. At the end of the eighteenth century, the entire Balkan people and proposed to the state of the state of the speakers. The geographical situation and physical spects of the Balkan States were first history. At the end of the eightreenth century, the envire Balkan peninsula acknowledged the supremacy of the Ottoman Empire. Numerous converts were made to I-lam Lecause people found that by simply repeating the phrase—"There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is hoppophet", they essaped many inconveniences and often saved their lives. Gradelly, because the Turkish conditions of the control of

prophet , they estaged many inconveniences and often saved their lives. Gradually, however, the Turkish power in Europe Tegan to wane and their sphere of control was pushed further and further back towards the Adriatic.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, Servia, Bulgarta and Roumania by revolutions and incerterence of European powers, particularly Russia, who was directly interested in the Slav peoples, won their political freedom and became recognized as i outpa adent kingdoms. Austria-Hungary had watched with growing antagonism the successful efforts of the Balkan States to overthrow the Ottoman overlordship. The dual Empire had always been the foe of the small nation and the springing up of independent kingdoms on her own borders which formed a direct menace to her Slav provinces. Servia was considered especially dangerous owing to her proximity and the predominance of Slavs in her popula-tion. A long concatenation of events including the late Batkan War, and the defeat of the Turks by the Allies intensi-fied the antagonistic sentiment in Austria-Hungary. The second war between Greece and Servia on the one side, and Bulgaria on the other was encouraged by Austrian diplomats who hoped that these States would wear themselves out, but the Servian victory was a blow to their policy. The natural expectation of the Servians now was access to the Adriatic, but in this they were blocked by Austria. The Pan-Servianism propaganda was of course encouraged by the resentment of Austria's continual interference in Servian affairs and the culmination came in the murder of the Crown Prince.

Turkey by her participation in the war, declared Professor Duckworth, hoped to regain some of her lost territory in Europe. The events of the last few days showed clearly, however, that there was no room in Europe for barbaric Turkey—she had proven herself incapable of reform and

FRENCH FOR O.T.C.

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Interviewed by a Varsity representative in regard to the teaching of French to the men of the Officers' Training Corps, Professor Squair, head of the University College French Department said:—"The French Department will do whatever proves feasible". Until more certain information is available as to the number of students and their proficiency in French, he cannot say how they may aid. It may be possible for senior students in French to organize groups for the more French to organize groups for the more clementary pupils.

Professor Kittredge of Trinity is qu

in accord with the idea and willing to help in any way he can, but will not make any official statement. He says that the matter will probably be taken up at a Council meeting on Tuesday.

KNOX MEN NOT IN NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Strange rumours have been passed fro one to another with regard to the opening of the residence in Knox College. Many an Arts man engaged a room at the openan Arts man engaged a room at the opening of the term, with an eye to entering the beautiful rooms in the new building as soon as they were thrown open. It was hoped that they would be ready for occupation at the opening of the College term, but this being impossible the date was shifted, and the students talked vaguely of the beginning of November. Now hopes are again doomed to disappointment, for the date of opening is as far away as ever. "After Christmas" is now the slogan, and as no one talks with any confidence of shifting rooms this winter.

A walk through the incomplete A wark through the incomplete struc-ture is at present an interesting experience. The rooms in the south residence are practically ready for occupation. Beds, and other room furnishings are standing in the rooms thickly covered with dust Everything is there but the human touch. Everything is there but the human touch. Some lifty men, carpenters, plasterers, marble-workers, etc., are still working in what seems a slow and desaftory way It seems is if fifty men could be easily lost sight of in such a wilderness of stone and mortar. In dark alley-ways the sightser is lost. As for lectures, in the midst of a rolling period the theological period state of the professor stone with iterations or incentiprofessor stops with irritation to investi-gate persistent hammerings and tappings which go on at the very door of the lecture room. In spite of all this mess of lime, and those barricades of wood, any man of vision can see that the completed building will be well worth the waiting.

DESPERATE FIGHT IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF LEASIDE JCT.

University Battalion Receives Instruction in Skirmishing

Members of the University College Members of the University Conge, O.T.C. assembled promptly at 8.45 in the quadrangle of University College and very shortly after marched into the coun-try where a day of vigorous skirmishing was spent. A motey crew whose dress brought back faded memories of summers spent fire-ranging, surveying and book-selling they formed a surprising propor-tion of the entire O.T.C. A short time later the Victoria Company about 120 strong, wheeled into the back campus to the tune of click, click of the camera fiends

the tune of click, click of the camera fiends
Under the leadership of Captain Massey formed in one battalion, the whole
body marched by way of Avenue Road
and St. Clair out to Leaside. Marching
easy, the entire way, the men indulged
extensively in "Tipperary", College yells,
and apple orchards.

At the scene of action, the men were

and apple orchards.

At the scene of action, the men were given their first lessons in extended order formations. The imaginary enemy were attacked and completely annihilated by the ferocity of the British attack. Substitutes, however, rapidly appeared, and once again the British attack was irresistable.

The most popular event occured at one o'clock, when operations were sus-pended and the boys fell to the good lunches and excellent coffee served by the

mmissariat department. After lunch two positions held by a well concealed enemy were stormed. On the first of these actions, No "A" Company after almost insuperable difficulty arrived at their goal to find that their allies had at their goal to find that their aims had taken the position with ease and were on terms of friendship almost amounting to affection with the enemy. The second operation allowed the whole Company to display a heroism unprecedented in any struggle.

The march in began at 4.30 and terminated about 6 o'clock at the South Residence. The boisterous enthusiasm Residence. The botsterous enthusiasm of the march out was substituted by the grim determination of veterans. Both from the standpoint of instruction and exercise the outing in the opinion of all was a decided success and should be repeated.

SENIOR MEDS. **ENTER FINALS** WITH JUNIORS

DALE'S PUNTING

One-Sided Game—Sccre 32-1— Trinity's Play Loose, at Times Brilliant

In the first came of the semi-finals for the Mulock Cup, senior Meds can away from Trinity, winning by the one-sided score of 32-1. The playing of Trinity was loose, and though brilliant at times, was not consistent, and was rather disappointing. At one time they were within three yards of Meds, goal-line, but lost the ball on a fumble. Date punted well, and had a shade on Williams at all stores the ball on a fumble. Dale punted well and had a shade on Williams at all stage

and nated a shade on Williams at all stages of the game.

For Trinity, Baker, Bronson, Williams and Nicholson were most in the limelight, while Dale, Cameron, Hill and Parney were good for Meds.

LIRST QUARTER.

HIST QUARTER.

Meds, forced the play to Trinity goalline. The ball came back to centre on
successive backs. Williams tumbled on
his five-ward line, but see ared the ball.
Much loose playing followed, but finally
Dale kicked and secured a point on a
rouge. Meds repeated this play almost
immediately, scoring another point. McKinley was hurt and was replaced by
Parney.

Score Sr Meds. 3, Trinity o.

Hill ran 20 yards but lost the ball. Trinny forced the ball back, but also lost the ball. On successive bucks, Brown went over for a try, which Dale converted. Trinity broke through Mcds, line and on a run gained twenty-five yards, and force the play to within [2, 2, 3] of Trinity's goal-line, but lost the ball. Parney and Hill made nice runs and the ball went to Trinity's fifteen yard line. Dale kicked and got a point on a rougy Score—Sr. Meds 10; Frinity o.

THIRD QUARTER.

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After an exchange of kicks Dade secred by a kick to dead-line from almost half-way out. Meds, forced the play to Trinity's five yard line, and by a series of bucks, succeeded in scoring a try. Dale made a difficult convert. Meds bucked and Cameron ran thirty yards. Trinity made a costly muff behind their line, and Armstrong fell on the ball for the second try of the quarter.

try of the quarter. Score—Sr. Meds. 22; Trinity o.

FOURTH QUARTER.
Trinity forced the play in the early part
this quarter. Williams ran the ball to Trinity forced the play in the early part of this quarter. Williams ran the ball to Meds. fifteen yard line. Williams kicked to Meds. dead-line. From Trinity's fifteen yard line, a series of bucks and Hill's run secured another try. It was not converted. Bronson was injured and had to retire. Harvey replaced Armstrong. Meds. by clever running and passing, forced play to Trinity's goal-line and went over for a try, which was not converted.

forced play to Trinity's goal-line and went over for a try, which was not converted. Final score—Meds. 32, Trinity t. Trinity—McClenaghan, Martin, Williams, Nicholson, Bronson, Boyd, De Pencier, Spragge, Wallace, Wilkins, Bevan Kingston, Baker, Smith. Senior Meds.—Shouldice, Wright, Dale, Armstrong, Brown, Walker, Haggerman, McDougall, Finlayson, Cameron, Parney, Crosbie, Hill, Ieff. Crosbie, Hill, Jeff.

TICKETS FOR McGILL GAME

Tickets for the Varsity--McGill game will be on sale at Spalding's, 207 Yonge Street, commencing to-day at 9 o'clock. Prices are \$1.00 for reserved seats, \$1.25 for box seats. General admission may be purchased for 50 cents at the cates on Saturday. Students tickets, 25 cents, can only be obtained by attending the rooters' practices. No tickets are being sold at the Stadium. practices. N

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Local Editor This I-sue—A. M. LATCHFORD.

TORONTO, NOV. 4, 1914.

A Need, An Opportunity

In answer to our appeal of last Friday, Professor Squair states that, "the French Department will do whatever proves feasible". Professor Kittredge of Trinity "is quite in accord with the idea and willing to help in any way he can". As willing to nelp in any way he can. As we write we are without information as to the attitude of others in the French Department. It is important, however, that we have some assurance that the matter is probably being dealt with in Council of the Department to-day (Tues-

We are led to believe that the difficulties will be mainly those of method, instead of principle. Yet some objections to the systematic and practical study of French in the O.T.C. are felt rather than heard about the halls. "Everybody takes French anyway," mutters someone. Even were this the case, there is hardly one undergraduate in all this University who is master of half a dozen medern military phrases, and the phrases relating to strategy, and especially the modern phrases that the Canadian soldier will so sorely need. Molière will help but We are led to believe that the difficulsorely need. Molière will help but

In a diametrically opposite sense, some-one complains that the great majority of undergraduates know so little French that it would be practically impossible, and of would be practically impossible, and worse than useless to teach them French phrases of any sort. They have not mastered enough of the rules of construction to be able to string the phrases together to convey any meaning. Granted that every member of the O.T.C. is in this plight (we hasten to disclaim the idea except as an hypothesis), granted that not one has any idea of a French verb, pronoun or preposition, is this a valid trason why the phrases we mention should not be turnished? A Canadian will surely have considered and the control of the phrases we mention should not be turnished? not be thraished? A Canadha will surely be resourceful enough to supply by the use of hands, head, shoul lers—any of his members—the deficiency of his language training. Let the soldier use gestures or

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even English verbs and pronouns when the French ones fail him, but let him be able to convey the technical military meaning, no matter how crudely, on which meaning, no matter how crudely, on which his own and his comrades' success or failure, life or death, are hanging. The right French word, the correct French phrase, spoken or heard at the supreme moment, may mean worlds, even though shorn of prepositions, verbs and all the civilized machinery of speech. Failure to utter or to understand the word may have consequences ranging the gamut from human happiness to the most awful human misery.

human misery.

Regarding method, it has been suggested that the most useful French words and phrases, with indications of approximate English pronunciation attached, be compiled in a convenient pamphlet. From this text the instructors might drill in pronunciation and correct use those who have never studied French, and those whose knowledge of French is elementary. The members of the Corps who have a working knowledge of French would need but little help. but little help.

Methods, imperfect perhaps, but nevertheless mainly effective for the purpose, we firmly believe can be devised. The need is so insistent that almost any method would be better than no French instruction at all. We await the decision of the French Department.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of VARSITY :-

To many of us your proposal for the teaching of colloquial military French to the O.T.C. will seem the most valuable that VARSITY has ever made. Those of the force who go next summer to the front will find that their efficiency depends

front will find that their efficiency depends on this as much as on anything. Too many British lives have been lost already, merely through ignorance on this point. Canadians must not repeat the mistake. I am aware that a number of those who are now drilling are taking French as a part of their University course. But it is a far cry from Corneille to the modern military vocabulary. The Interary study of French is in itself no guarantee that our greatest present wan; is being met.

being met. This is a great opportunity for the Department of Modern Language. This year they are themselves short handed. Three of their numbers have gone to the front. But let them organize a body of interpreters; including in that body, not only their own anember, but others on the staff who speak French easily, to the best of the students in Fourth Year Honour French, and some of the numerous modern language "coaches" who work

modern language "oaches" who work outside the University.

We shall lock forward in a mont i to reports of this kind in your columns a "On the Saturday field day, "A" Com-"On the Saturday field day, 'A' Company was fortunate enough when so outing to capture a Belgain person, escaped from the enemy's lines. (It is whitspered that in private life he bears the natae and title of Professor Blank). The peasant spoke no English; but the clever interrogation of Private X and Y - and Z resulted in intoraction which charles us to surprise the fore in flank. I relater retreated heatily with heavy leand companies B and C now hole the position."

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THE DRAMA

"KING JOHN"

AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA

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due and antique pageantry".

Mr. Mantell's production of such a play was pleasing. The acting was occasionally too obvious, and insufficiently subtle perhaps subtlety is beneath an audience which knows its Genesis and will insist

perhaps subtlety is beneath an audience which knows its Genesis and will insist on applauding in a poor scene when Hubert is converted to mercy by the imperfectly represented naivet of Arthurbut on the whole the company made good use of indifferent material. Some of the detached scenes, it must be admitted, were stilted and lifeless that before the walls of Angiers was especially lacking in vitality—but others atoned for this. The temptation of Hubert, and the collision of the women over Arthur.

"Go to it grandam, boy" were most impressive. Mr. Mantell was at his best in the former, and brought out all the cunning and cruelty and vacilliation of the King. Mr.Lieber as Faulconbridge had the best part, and carried it off well with a good voice and a very easy manner. The other important characters did what was expected of them and those whose only business was to look fierce or retty performed their parts creditably. The cunuciation of the lines was perfect throughout.

Who, can become enthusiastic over "King John" as a play? Such a pathetic little drama is invertebrate, but still it was little drama is invertebrate, but still it was not uninteresting, nor was it wanting in pleasing scenes. The plays not the thing here, and the pageantry was very charming. Air. Mantell put on the stage a number of very pretty scenes, and avoided the gaudiness that is the manager's fatal snare. There was little to complain of, and the contrast and arrangement of colors in certain scenes, the splashes of orilliant scarlet and black were good.

Anyone who has not seen the play will

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Yours faithfully,

"Structure"

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(We respect our correspondent's desire for

anonymity because his letter is not in a critical tone, and because we accept as our own, and heartily endorse his sentiments. -Ed.).

RUSSIA AND WAR AT POLITY DINNER

On Tuesday evening, November the 17th there will be a supper meeting of the International Polity Club in the Central Y.M.C.A. Professor F. H. Snow and Mr. F. C. Armstrong will give addresses on "Russia and 'the War". Both of these gentlemen have travelled extensive-ly in Russia and have a first hand know-ledge of their subject.

be charmed with its presentation by this company, and those who are strangers to the full-blooded Faulconbridge would be ill-advised to neglect an opportunity of seeing him in the charming setting which Mr. Mantell has devised for the earliest of Shakespeare's virile men.



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ORGAN RECITAL BY F. MOURÉ

Large Audience Hears Second Recital of Year in Con-vocation Hall

audience assembled in Convocation Hall, yesterday afternoon, to hear the second organ recital of the year given by Mr. Mouré, Bursar of the Univ-

The most important number was Guil-The most important number was Guilmant's Sonata in B minor. The brilliant first movement, alleger, is built up on a vigorous first subject contrasting with the more subdued second subject. These are worked up to a fine climax. The second movement, andante, contrasts well with it, being full of feeling. The final movement that with final movement starts with a vigorous fugue leading to a peaceful close. It is one of the well-known composer's best

efforts.

The two lighter numbers, a nocturne by Tschaikowsky and Dubois' "Cantilene Nuptiale", gave an opportunity to display the softer stops of the organ.

The patriotic note was pronunent in the noble march by Sic Edward Electronic

march by Sir Edward Elgar with noble march by Sir Edward Elgar with which the programme opened and in Sibelius' Finlandia," with which it closed The latter with its wonderful portrayal of the unquenched enthusiasm of the Finns under the oppressor's yoke was particularly well received. It opens with a solemn description of the state of Finland, change the state of ing to a martial theme which suggests the deliverance to come. This is developed at some length interrupted by the national hymn of Finland treated as a prayer. The martial theme returns and works up to a climax leading to the triumphant reiteration of the national hymn fortissimo with

MEDS. HOLD ELECTIONS

Last Monday afternoon was a gala-day with the Meds. All work was called off for the afternoon and the students proceeded to make merry. The occasion was that of choosing representatives to the social functions given by the various sister colleges. The elections were keenly contested and great enthusiasm was shown. The candidates, in some cases, were so evenly matched that a few won out, only by a majority of one or two.

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The following is a list of the successful: McGill—R. W. Naylor.
Queen's—V. P. Graham.
Applied Science R. C. Crompton (acc)
London—F. C. Marlow (acc)
Victoria—H. B. Van Wyck.
O.A.C. C. P. Fenwick (accl.)
Osgoode G. H. Stobic (accl.).
Knox—C. N. Black.
University College—A. R. Hagerman.
Trinity—G. K. Shirton (accl.).
McMaster—G. R. Scott (accl.).
Pharmacy—C. C. Brown
In addition to the allowe, the election
also included the choosing of a committee
to govern the annual medical At-Home as
follows:—Chairman—S. A. Walker; Secretary; H. Black; Treasurer; J. A. Dickson.

VICTORIA PROTEST

The athletic directorate have co sidered the protest submitted to them by the Victoria Mulock Cup team, concerning the game with Junor Meds, on October 30th, and have come to the decision that the award of the official who referred the game must be adhered to.

ST. MICHAEL'S DRILLING

The organization of the College O.T.C The organization of the College O.T.C. is about complete. Mr. C. P. McTague has been appointed temporary lieutenant, and Messes. Thomas, Collins, Tom Traynor and John Smithard Company commanders. Drill will be field three times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 6. The boys are eager for military and rifle drill.



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The executive of the second year Medicine wish to announce their year dance which is to be held at the new Oddlellows Auditorium opposite the Dental College on College Street on Thursday, November 19th. Tickets \$1.25 can be had from Mr. Copp, President; Mr. Riseborough, Treasurer, or from any other member of the executive. The ball-room, which is a new one, is unusually large A hearty welcome is extended to all.

OF TORONTO WESTERN CLUB — Will the members of the executive kindly communicate with the Secretary W. M. Carment, Coll. 2167, at their earliest convenience.

A meeting is desired of the Presidents A meeting is desired of the Presidents of all graduating classes (Theologians excepted) of all faculties of the University on Thursday noon at 1.30 p.m. in Room 6 of University College.

ST. HILDA'S SALE

The St. Hilda's Sale, for missionary and The St. Hilda's Sale, for missionary and patriotic purposes, will be held in the Common Room of St. Hilda's College, Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 11.30 p.m. A large assortment of fanry work and calendars suitable for Christmas presents will be on sale at reasonable rates, as well as home-made candy, ice cream and flowers. There will also be a fish pond, and a tea-room where tea cups will be scientifically read. The St. Hilda's Sale is well known as one of the pleasantest social functions of the College year. Come and have an enjoyable time and help a good cause. and help a good cause

SHE "Why is that man carrying the ball back againt"

HE "He is penalizing them because a man was off-side."

SHE—"My goodness! A man must get terribly bewildered in football if he gets on the wrong side."

EMINENT LECTURER ON ANCIENT EAST

Edgar J. Banks, Ph.D., in Physics Building

A lecture which will appeal to all who have any interest in the Ancient East will be given in the Physics Building, Thursday, 12th inst, at 8.15 p.m. by Edgar J. Banks, Ph.D., late American Consul at Bagdad. Taking as his subject, "Explorations in Bible Lands: Bismya, or the Lost City of Adab". Dr. Banks will give an account of the adventures and remarkable discoveries of the recent Babylonian Expedition of the University of Toronto (of which the lecturer was the Field Director). Bismya flourished in Central Babylonia from 4,000 B.C. to 2,000 B.C., and its people were among the oldest, which had a highly developed civilization. A lecture which will appeal to all who

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The Y.M C.A. book exchange will be open to-day, Wednesday, November 4th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to issue cheques to those who have not as yet received them. Any men who have had books in this year will please call. Don't forget

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left we picked up the Florizel, which is supposed to hold 500 navy reserves, etc., from Newfoundland). . . The R.C.D.'s on our ship are a splendid body of big fellows (regulars) well set up men, that it would be a pleasure to work beside. These corps make a total of 2,200 aboard the ship.

I look on this expedition as an integral chapter of my life, not as a little venture from the fold of my Alma Mater, to which from the fold of my Aima Matter, to which I am bound down, and must return at the completion of this little essay. However, at this stage of the game it is hard to say what may happen. I only wish the rest of you could be along to enjoy these things. It is unfortunate for myself that things. It is unfortunate for myself that I had not my fourth year completed, in which case it is possible I may have landed a commission in England. Dr. Eddie Robertson is aboard medical officer to 1st Battalion. Also Dr. Harvie Todd is medical officer of the R.C.D.'s aboard. I haven't as yet had an opportunity to meet him.

Our Sergeants are dining first-class. Gee! It was amusing to hear some of

Gee! It was amusing to hear some of them talk afterward. After the first meal, my section commander in telling me said: my section commander in defining ne said.

"What do ye know, there were three knives and three forks, and a bunch of different sized spoons!" One who has become a good friend of mine tells me that even now one of them still uses his fish even now one of them still uses his fish knife and a fork for his meats and insists on retaining them through the meal. We on retaining them through the meal. We have a Belgian priest aboard, and the last two Sundays, the second officer of the ship has conducted a Church of England service. Then the Padre would follow in his broken English with very plain talk to the loys—first on obedience and discipline, second on conduct amid new conditions to be met with on the continent.

to be met with on the continent. We have been up on the outlook lines doing scout duty every day (where dots indicate). We go up ahead every morning at six o'clock, and at the signal from the flag ship about five p.m. we retire to our night position in the line. We were chosen because of our speed and because our navigator is the best in the fleet. The details of the fleet is been defined. Admiral of the fleet is Rear-Admiral Wemys. These facts are as accurate as I Wemys Th

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FIRST YEAR U.C. ELECT MANY OFFICERS

The following are the results of the first year University College elections— President: G. Hanley, First Vice-President: Miss G. Moore; Second Vice-President: dent: Miss G. Moore; Second Vice-Presi-dent: H. M. Cody; Secretary: G. W. Davis; Treasurer: F. M. McDougall; (accl): First Historian: Miss G. Elliott: Second Historian: L. Kert; Prophetes, Miss Best; Poetess: Miss E. Graham; Musical Directress: Miss H. Tate; Judge: W. R. Salter; Gentleman Councillors: J. E. Johnstone and J. T. Wilson, Athletic Director: F. Wood; Lady Councillors: Miss M. Corrigan and Miss H. Stobie; Georgesputative on the Students' Council. Representative on the Students' Council: H. Reid.

TRINITY COLLEGE THEOLOG. SOCIETY

Interesting Lecture on the Scottish Church

A paper was read at the regular meeting A paper was read at the regular meeting of the Trinity College Theological Society on Monday evening by Mr. Roland Palmer, '14, on the subject, "What the Scottish Church stands for".

Mr. Palmer gave a most interesting sketch of the history of Christianity in Scotland from its earliest beginnings and called attention to the popular fallacy that modern Scottish Christianity and Presby-terianism are synonymous terms. He also pointed out that Presbyterianism was also pointed out that Presbyterianism was
the esotic form of Church government,
being transplanted from Geneva in
Reformation times, while Episcopacy was
the ancient form and had become native
to Scotland. The Scottish Episcopal
Church, in Communion with the Church
of England, had grown marvelously
despite hostility and persecution on the
part of the state and had succeeded in
preserving and banding on the whole
Catholic Faith and the Apostola Ministry
together with Evangelical fervour.

The Scottish Church Las increased her
numerical strength five-fold in the past
hundred years.

Subsequent speakers including the Rev. Canon Rollo, commented on the wonderful zeal of the Scottish Church, and

the many strong men who had been numbered among her leaders.

The next paper—"What the Greek Church stands for" will be read on the evening of November 18th, by Archimandrite Theophylacte of the Eastern Church.

The regular meeting of the University College Y W.C.A. will be held on Thursday morning, November the fifth, in the Old Senate Chamber, at eight-thirty.

TRINITY NOTES

Sunday, November the 15th will be the occasion of the Convocation service in Trinity College Chapel. The Convo-cation sermon will be delivered by the

Rev. J. M. Snowdon of Ottawa.

The annual Convocation of Trinity
College will be held on November 18th in College will be neid on November 18th in Trinity Convocation Hall. Dr. Worrell will then be formally appointed as Chan-cellor of Trinity University. On that occasion also, Archdeacon Cody and Rural Dean Cayley will receive honorary

REAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED STUDENTS BY U. SETTLEMENT

Need for Assistance Never so Great as at Present— A Noble Work

The Social Service activities, in which an increasingly large number of students have become actively interested during the past few years, are now organized for the present season, and it is expected that upwards of three hundred students will take part in this work. Already a large number of these have volunteered, in number of these have conducted to, university College twice as many as in any previous year, but the demand is still far in excess of the supply, and before next Thursday, two hundred additional men are needed. The student who thinks deeply will not let slip this opportunity for effective service.

The work is of various kinds. For the most part it consists in teaching English most part it consists in teaching English to foreigners, but it also includes teaching elementary and matriculation subjects to working boys, coaching boys' rugby, and later hockey teams, leading a boys' or men's debating ctub, playing for Settlement dances, acting as "Big Brother" to juvenile offenders, assisting in clinical work, etc., etc. The field indeed is so limitless that every one can find scope for exercising his particular talent. for exercising his particular talent.

That this work by the students is of real value to those whom they try to help is testified to by the numerous letters received at the close of last season by the Social Secretary, from the heads of the various settlements. The following are quotations from two of these:—

'Our aim has been, not so much to teach English as it has been to teach our ideals to these men, and I doubt if we could have accomplished our purpose in any other way than by the use of University men".

"The work done this year by the students has been faithful and efficient. We have never had volunteer helpers who did their work so quietly and so well-they all produced excel-

The greatest value of this work, how helper. Much as the student gives, he receives far more. He gains a point of view beyond his academic course. He develops a practical sympathy for those less fortunate than himself. Above all he learns that without which no education complete, the beauty of an unselfish

Each student owes it therefore to him-Each student owes it therefore to him-self as well as to the community to take a share in this work even if only for a fraction of his time. The classes for teaching English are held once a week from 7.00 to 8.00 o'clock. If the student finds that even this is too much, arrange-ments can be made for him to take a class in alternate weeks. It is not time, but in alternate weeks. It is not time, but interest that is required.

Mr. Ferris, Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. would be very glad to talk over this work with any men interested, whether intending to take part in it or not. A luncheon will be held next Thursday at 1.00 p.m. for all volunteers, when full details as to methods of teaching will be

SOPHOMORES OF U.C. CHOOSE A NEW EXECUTIVE

The -econd year University College have elected the following executive for the ensuing year; -President: C. C. Richardson; First Year President: M. L. Dobbin (accl.); Secretary: G. Heighinton; Treasurer: J. B. Brebner; Poetess: Miss V. Robinson; Musical Directress: Miss E. Bach; Lady Councillors: Miss Wessels and Miss E. Mitchell; Critic: J. Leonard, First Historian: Miss R. Ross; Second Historian: R. A. McKay; Athletic Director: H. Cassells; Gentlemen Councillors: L. K. Litster and D. McRae.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT OSGOODE HALL

Debate on Woman Suffrage Goes to Affirmative

Monday evening last St. Michael's administered defeat to Osgoode Hall in the College debating room. The winners upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "That the franchise should be extended to women". All St. Michael's was out, and a goodly sprinkling of Osgoode Hall students. But the great surprise of the evening was the large turnout of interested outsiders, most of them out of interested outsiders, most of them members of the female sex, and strong

supporters of the affirmative.

As Mr. Jackson said: "Had we known in time of the presence of two of the leading suffragettes of Canada, we might have been inspired to show them the error of their ways

In opening the discussion, Mr. Mc-conagh attempted to prove, first, that justice demanded the franchise for women; and second, that it is in the interests of everybody to let them have it. He was followed by Mr. J. C. McFarland, who gave it as his opinion that the vote is not a right, but a privilege that has been extended to men as the creatures most fit to possess it. Mr. Traynor then took up the discussion for the affirmative and the last speaker for the negative was Mr. J. Jackson; he spoke very plainly and very quietly, but very convincingly and with just a hint of satire.

During the interval of absence of the justice demanded the franchise for women

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During the interval of absence of the judges—Mr. Ludwig, Professor W. P. M. Kennedy and Judge Denton—the audience was entertained by Mr. Guinane

The Students' Council is publishing directory which will include names addresses and telephone numbers of students. All those students who have changed their address since registration kindly report changes at VARSIII office at once.

BROTHERTON CUP GOES TO TRINITY HARRIERS SCHOOL SECOND

Skinner, of School, First, Followed by Two Trinity Men-School Man Fourth and Med. Fifth

The interfaculty cross-country race for the Brotherton Cup took place Saturday the Brotherton Cup took place Saturday morning. There were twenty-two starters from the Rosedale Athletic Grounds. In the absence of Mr. Brotherton, the race was started by Mr. W. G. Brown. The different faculties represented were Trinity with eleven entries; five from St. Michael's; four from School of Science; and two from Meds. Skinner of S.P.S was a good winner with Cluff and Kengdy of Trinity second and third. Trinity nedy of Trinity, second and third. Trinity were the first team to finish, while S.P.S. were the first team to finish, while S.P.S. came second. Those who finished were as follows: 1, Skinner, S.P.S. Time 35 37 3-5; 2, Cluff, Trinity; 3, Kennedy, Trinity; 4, Burwash, S.P.S.; 5, G. Clark, Meds.; 6, Dykes, Trinity; 7, Drew, Trinity; 8, Sheehan, St. Mikes; 9, Mitchison, S.P.S.; 10, Arland, St. Mikes; 11, Nicholson, Trinity; 12, Hilliwell, Meds.; 13, Smith, Trinity; 14, Donaldson, Trinity; 15, Gillan, St. Mikes; 16, Vernon, School; 17, Waddington, Trinity.

The first five men to finish will represent Varsity at Queen's in the Intercollegiate cross-country meet.

The officials of the race were: W. G. Brown, starter; W. A. Steele, A. E. Mc-Donald, timers; H. S. Hays, clerk of course. The judges were, W. A. Kirkwood, Trinity; Prof. Cosgrave, Trinity; K. C. Burness, S.P.S.; J. P. Donovan, St. Milba.

VET. NOTES

The annual stock judging trip to Prices' famous dairy farm at Erindale took place last Saturday. A special train conveying more than one hundred of the Vets left the Union depot at twelve thirty. Some interesting work was done in judging the interesting work was done in judging the points of the various animals. The buildings also were inspected. The refreshments served were appreciated, and received full justice from all.

Tomorrow afterneon, the annual field day of the OAY C.A.A. will be held at the Stadium from one to four p.m. A large number of entries have been received for

the various events, so a good afternoon's sport is looked forward to by all. Some disatisfaction is Leing expressed by the boys as to the short time they are allowed the use of the Stadium, as they feel after having paid in their athletic fees they might at least be granted one afternoon to use the track, such as the other colleges

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WOMEN MEDS.

women studying medicine in the U. s. or nine less than last year, a derrei, of 48 below 1912 and a decrease of 40s (44 1 per cent.) below 1904, when 1,129 women students, the largest must. During the past year there women students, the largest number, were reported. The percentage of all medical students was 3.8, the same medical students was 3 8, the same as last year. There were 121 women craduates this year, or 3 4 per cent, of all graduates. Of all the women matriculants, 135 (21.4 per cent.) were in attendance at the two medical colleges for women, while the remaining 196 (78 6 per cent.) were matriculated in the 54 co-educational colleges. From the two women's colleges there were 25, or 20 7 per cent, of all women graduates, while 96, or 79 3 per cent, secured their degrees from co-educational colleges. their degrees from co-educational colleges. These figures, taken from the annual report on medical education issued by the Journal of the American Medical Association, show that women are not going into the study of medicine to the extent that they once did. On the other hand, it is worth noting that the same report shows a proportionately equal decrease in the number of men studying medicine

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EMPIRE'S BATTLE IS NOW IN BELGIAN & FRENCH TRENCHES

Sir George Foster Addresses
Large Gathering of Students
at Open Meeting of U.C.
Lit.

"CALL OF COUNTRY"

Germany Hates British People, British Institutions and British Empire

"In these materialistic, pleasure-loving times we are apt to think our country as a ripe orange, the juice of which is to be tasted by us without thought for the sacrifices that have made the sweetness".

The call of country presupposes a love country". "Love of country is a of country' potent and subtle feeling, common to all countries and most people from ancient

"Do we realize that our battle is being fought in France to-day? Not the battle of France, not the battle of poor, ruined, racked Belgium, not the battle of Great Britain or of Canada, but the battle of the

British Empire". With such words did Sir George Foster With such words did Sir George Foster thrill the large audience in Convocation Hall Wednesday night in interpreting to Canadians what the "Call of Country" means at this crisis. As it was the open meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College, the President-elect, Mr. J. R. Bone, was formally introduced. This was performed by Mr. H C. Hindmarsh, retiring president and acted as a substitute for the usual valedictory address.

GROWTH OF SENTIMENT.

Sir George Foster in his speech drew a pleasing picture of the native sentiment springing from physical geography, en-vironment, associations, companionships history, literature and music. All assist in shaping our fears, our hopes, our aspirations, and our ideals, and link us in

"The Empire", continued Sir George, "has issued a call, not simply to carry arms and to fight, but to fulfil of citizenship, a trust that the people of this day held for future generations, just as those of the past have passed it on to the present generation. the present generation. The greatest call of the Empire is to stand in the breach of our country's peril, and the response to it has given the world a magnificent spectacle. In Britain's armies, men are not whipped or lashed into the trenches. The call has been answered by every class and condition of

answered by every class and condition of people within the Empire".

Germany And War.

In discussing the causes of the war, Sir George commended "The White Paper" to his listeners as Britain's case, one which to his insteners as Britain sease, one which required neither note nor comment. Britain did not wish for war; neither did France or Russia wish for war. Who did? While the Teuton-Slav race question, the desire for territorial expansion and commercial rivalry may have been constituting factors to the war, "the great determining factor", declared Sir George, "is the lust for world power and domination fostered by the Kaiser and a Prussian bureaucracy. It is not my domination fostered by the Raiser and a Prussian hureaucracy. It is not my desire", said the speaker, "to preach the gospel of hatred among nations, but in order to properly understand the whole situation it is necessary to know that Germany hates the British nation, the British people and the British Empire

BRITISH ALTRUISM.
"The history of the British people," said Sir George, "stamps them as men of

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ROOTERS' PRACTICE

The last Rooters' Practice before the McGill game will be held in Convoca-tion Hall at 5.30 p.m. Friday. Stu-dents attending this practice will be able to purchase Rooters' tickets at 25

PRESIDENT CALLS MEETING OF WOMEN

The present crisis makes demands upon the women students as well as upon the men. The men are drilling. How can the women employ their ener-gies and time? It has been suggested that they shall work for the Red Cross Society which is in urgent need of supplies. To consider this there will be a meeting in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon, November 6th, at 4.30, which all women students are asked to attend.

GERMAN SCIENTIST EXAMPLE OF OVER-**SPECIALIZATION**

Prof Simpson at Trinity College Science Club-Lively Discussion

Professor H. C. Simpson addressed the Trinity College Science Club on Tuesday evening on the value of scientific clubs and societies. Mr. Simpson pointed out the danger of over-specialization as illustrated by the German scientist. He showed that when a man became so immersed in his own line of work that he lost sight of the importance of the efforts of other workers, his value both to the academic workers, his value both to the academic and industrial world decreased corres-pondingly. In Clubs such as the T.C.S.C., where chemists, physicists, biologists and other types of students meet for discussion of their interests, all cannot possibly help but benefit.

A lively discussion followed Professor Simpson's speech in which Mr. D. R. Keys, Mr. Lipari, Canon Rollo and Mr. Turner took part. A paper on the ultimate unit charge of electricity, sketching the importance of the work done on this subject by Millikan, of Chicago; Ehrenhaft, of Vienna, Thompson, of Cambridge and others, was given by Mr. Keys. A lengthy discussion of this paper followed, after which coffee and refresh-ments were served by Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Johnson and a pleasant social hour

was in charge of the meeting which all agreed was one of the most successful so far. The next meeting will be held in Mr. G. S. H. Cook's rooms on the 18th of this month, and papers will be given by Messrs. Warren and Petlam

SECOND CONTINGENT

Several undergraduates of Toronto are leaving with the second contingent for the front. A partial list includes G. A. McLean Vice-President of the University College Literary Society, and leader of the Liberal party; D. F. McKenzie, second year representative on the Lit, executive; Forsythe of third year M. and P. and James Sinton of fourth year medicine. There are also many graduates going.
G. A. McLean was in fourth year Philosophy, and besides being very popular with the students, he has always been well up in the class lists, leading his course last year. He will be greatly missed in the Lit and by the Liberal club. MacKenzie and Forsythe were men from

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MacKenzie and Forsythe were men from
the lower years and both were popular in
the College. Sinton is a popular man in
the faculty of medicine and Meds. '16 will
be very sorry to see him go.

McLean and Sinton are both in the

Queen's Own, and all four men have given up their courses and are hard at work

CAPT. GOFORTH WITH TROOPS AT PLYMOUTH

Police Powerless to Keep Back Welcoming Crowds—"I've Kissed a Hundred", Says Major

"The following letter was received by the editor-in-chief of Vusatry from Capt. Paul Goforth, Chaplain with the Nova Scotia Battalion, 1st Canadian Con-tingent, Salisbury Plai-s, Eveland. Capt Goforth, late of the University of Toronto wrote on Oct. 22nd, the day of arrival in England. He says:

"Yesterday morning our transport, the "Ruthenia", went to the dock, and at 7 p.m. our battalion disembarked and marched to the North Road Station, Plymouth. The citizens gathered in immense crowds to see us off, although, for several days before, other battalions had been entraining for Salisbury Plains. All discipline was lost, and for half-a-mile we struggled in single file through a dense mass of humanity which the police seemed powerless to control. Everyone wanted a souvenir, or a handshake at least, and many of the young ladies were not at all reluctant at being kissed. I managed to get through without any thing more than a thousand handshakes, from the chubby hand of a tot of three to that of a wrinkled grandmother who beamed on me as I passed. "The time of my life" was what passed. "The time of my life" was what we all said as we emerged after running the gauntlet, and looked back with a secret longing to go through the whole process again.

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HARRY "According to the White Book neither Britain, France nor Russia wanted War Who then, wanted it?"

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SCHOOL REPS. AND COUNCIL MEET ENG. SOC. EXECUTIVE

School Men Heartily Endorse Actions of Faculty and Staff to Date

"Discussion centred around the rumour current amongst the stu-dents in the faculties of Arts, Medi-cine and Science, that some of the professors and instructors were bringing undue pressure to bear on the students to join the Officers' Train-ing Corps. Members from the facul-ties of Medicine, Science and Arts reported unpleasantness reported unpleasantness in their various faculties. The faculty of Applied Science had decided that those men taking drill would be credited as having performed their work, and even a bonus would be granted to those who took drill. "It was felt that this was too much like making military drill a part of the University curriculum, while it ought to be purely optional."

Owing to the strong feeling current in the School re the above article which appeared in the last issue of the Varsity, a joint meeting of the School of Science Representatives on the Student Council and the Executive of the Engineering Society was held last evening. The

following resolutions were carried:
(1) Moved that since the above article is not a true interpretation of the general School feeling, a statement correcting this erroneous impression be published in the VARSITY.

(2) That any complaints in connection with the military training in the School of Science be henceforth placed in the complaint and suggestion box of the Engineering Society

Regarding the alleged unpleasantness— among the score of School men present, no one had knowledge of any definite case where there was reason for disatisfaction. Further that no undue pressure has been brought to bear upon any student by any member of the Faculty of Applied

The School is united in its desire to co-operate with the Faculty and authoriin carrying the present military

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 6-Queen's Hall Guy Fawkes Party. Nov. 7—Rugby match at Stadium—Varsity vs. McGill.
Nov. 10—Trinity Field Day.
Dec. 11—Queen's Hall Play.
Nov. 12—Dr. J. A. Macdonald at Liberal
Club Dinner.

Nov. 12—Lecture in Physics Building at 8.15 p.m. by Edgar J. Banks, Fh.D.

SIFTON CUP SCHEDULE

The schedule for Sifton Cup teampractice hours has been posted up in the gymnasium. The Secretary would like to meet either the captain or manager of each team next Wednesday at the gym at 5.30 p.m. to arrange the schedule of game s Game Hard Fought and Many Laid Out—Russel's Kicking a Feature

SCORE 23=5

Juniors Showed More Spirit, but Senior Team Weakeeed by Absence of Some Members

Junior Meds, have successfully fought their way through to the end of the Mu-lock Cup series, defeating Senior Meds, in the finals last night by a core of 23 to 5. The score was rather a surprise, but there is a way of the core was a surprise. 5. The score was rather a surprise, but there is no denying the superiority of the Jr. Meds. They seemed to play with more spirit, and their team work was better than that of Senior Meds. Russell's punting was of great value to the Juniors, and the outside wings followed down and gave the Senior's halves no chance to get away on his kirks. The chance to get away on his kirks. The Juniors, and the outside wings tottowed down and gave the Senior's halves no chance to get away on his kicks. The play was hard all through and several men, Armstrong, Blayney, Campbell and McKinley were hurt Tommy Dales, men, Armstrong, busyney, McKinley were hurt Tommy Dales, captain of the Seniors had been injured in the game with Trinity, and did not come into the game until the second half, Line up: Senior Meds.—Blayney, Harvie, Arm

strong, Brown, Shouldice, McDougall, Walker, Hageman, Finlayson, McKinley,

Parney, Cameron, Cosbie, Hill, Jeffs, Jr. Meds.—Russell, McLean, Wheeler, Burns, Mathieson, Dales, Mulligan, Ho-garth, Brymer, Bentley Vorris, Edmunds Sinclair, Murray. First Quarter - Armstrong kicked off

First Quarter -Armstrong kicked off for Seniors, and Russell returned, kicking into touch. Finlayson 1998 the ball through for yards. Hill broke around the end for yards. Burns made a nice run from Junior's line, gaining twenty yards. Sinclair followed up with another fifteen. Armstrong kicked to Russell who ran it hack thirty words. Fighly, Justine 1998. back thirty yards. Finally Juniors got the ball on interference at Senior's 25-yard line. Burns bucked over for a try which Russell converted. Jrs. 6, Srs. 0. Second Quarter—Russell punted over

for one point, and Juniors bucked for twenty yards in three downs. Punts were exchanged and in two more downs Juniors bucked through for another touch, Bryner carrying the ball. Russe

converted. Jrs. 13, 5rs. 0.

Third Quarter—Blayney booted fur Seniors to Russell who was downed by Cosbie. Hill ran for yards. Juniors got possession on offside, and McLean broke possession on offside, and McLean broke away for twenty-five yards. Russell kicked to Blayney, who was forced to rouge. Seniors lost on interference and Dales was forced to rouge. The same thing happened again, Blayner being tackled behind his line this time. Fourth Quarter—Dales punted to Mc-Lean who ran it back thirty yards. Morris gained twenty wards. Sinchis backed

gained twenty yards. Sinclair bucked for yards, and Brymer carried the ball to yates, and bryiter carried the bail over for a touch, converted by Russell. Dales kicked to Russell who fumbled. Hill jumped on the ball for a touch, Seniors first score. The last score was made by Juniors when Russell once more kicked over for one point. Final score, 12, Made 22, Sc. Made 5. Ir. Meds. 23, Sr. Meds. 5.

Holders of students' tickets will be admitted to the Varsity-McGill game to-morrow afternoon at the south-east gate of the Stadium at 1 o'clock.

PRESIDENTS, ATTENTION

Will the Presidents of the Senior Years of all Faculties of University Years of all Faculties of University of Toronto endeavor to attend a meeting in Room 6 of University College at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Those who are unable to attend would confer a favor by submitting their names and addresses to "President 115, "University College."

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Local Editor This Issue-Miss D. FERRIER

TORONTO, NOV. 6, 1914.

Women and the War

What part may Canadian women take in bearing the burdens of the war? This question is frequently asked and variously answered. It is a question which University women will meet together to discuss on Friday afternoon at the call of the President.

The women of our country have not been idle since the war started. Those who have had training as nurses have volunteered for Red Cross work in numhers far in excess of the demand; th Women's Patriotic League has done an immense amount of work; and money has been freely subscribed to all the various relief and patriotic funds. Nearly every woman who can knit has been busily engaged in making caps, scarves, wristlets, and stockings.

Many of the University women have Many of the University women have engaged in one or more of these forms of work, but there has been the general feeling that women in College are too busy to undertake any great amount of outside work. Surely we cannot afford to let the men outdo us in patriotism. They have answered that objection by making time, and we see them drilling on the campus every afternoon for two hours. Our fighting is being done for us, and although it may be harder to sit at home and anxiously await news, than to go to the front and share in all the heroic deeds and active work, never-theless we cannot get past the fact that our homes, our institutions, and our ideals are being defended at the front while we stay at home. As Mrs. Falconer said in her address to the women of University College at the Literary Society Autumn Tea, "We cannot go on as if there were no war; we must feel our re-sponsibilities. Let us have our pleasures as before, but let them be of a simpler nature, not that we may have more money in our peckets at the end of the vear, but that we may render more assistance to the relief work."

Many people think that they have very little money to spend for such purposes, But surely in such a crisis it is not a question of giving what we have left over after we have done everything else we want to, but of denying ourselves and making sarrifices in order to assist those left in destitute or needy circumstances by the fortunes, or misfortunes, of this war. A group of prominent society girls in one of Ontario's large cities have agreed not to buy any new evening gowns thus year, and to devote the money to some patriotic purpose Many people think that they have very some patriotic purpose

As University students we are enjoying great privileges for which we pay only a nominal sum in return. Is not our responsibility correspondingly great? Let every woman in the University ask herself this question, and then let us decide to the order of the property of th self this question, and then let us decide to do our share in a systematic way. Let us give so many hours of our time eath week, and let us sacrifice some pleasure that we may help to alleviate the misery and the distress that are following in the wake of this frightful conflict. D.J.F.

SETTLEMENT WORK OF UNIVERSITY MAKES **GREAT STRIDES**

First Annual Campaign to be Conducted Next Week

The University Settlement wishes again to draw to itself the attention of Univer-sity students. It asks of them some little some little work and some

Man cannot live by war news alone and the people among whom the Settlement works need additional rather than less attention at this time. The times out of joint and it is in such times that people most need to come together; the people nost need to come together; the stress is too great to be borne alone. The Settlement tries to bring them to-gether and in doing so to teach them something of the art of living. In our social clubs for men, women, and young people we bring together two hundred people every week. There are nearly two hundred registered in English classes and the children's classes in sewing and dressmaking, the dispensary, the milk depot, etc., are all well used. The value of the Settlement is not, however, only for the people of the neigh-

however, only for the people of the degree bourhood but for the students of the University to come down to as workers. While it is true that students are not so cloistered as is often supposed it is also true that they in company with every one else have nothing to lose and everything to gain by a broader and more human relationship with their kind. The Settlement does not guarantee any luridly human interes revelations at sight, but a constant touch with the people to be found there will, with the people to be found there will it is believed, help greatly to deepen an I

it is believed, nelp greatly to deepen an strengthen one's humanity.

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history, art and literature.

At any rate the Settlement needs you and it thinks you need it. It knows there are many demands on your pocket but believes that it has a good case for its

Year Elections on Monday, the name Miss E. Buck was given as Musical Directress in place of Miss R. A. Frost.

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TWO EMINENT SHYLOCKS

One year ago, Mr. F. R. Benson played One year ago, Mr. F. R. Benson piayed in Shakespearian repertoire at the Princess and this week Mr. Robert Mantell is playing at the Royal. It is interesting to draw comparisons of the two men, their manners, methods and results.

Mr. Benson is of a lean, wiry build. His

face betrays stores of nervous energy well controlled. His hands are muscular yet slender and graceful. The personal manof the man breathes an atmosphere of tocratic fineness, natural politeness, and kindly deference. and kindly deference. It is impossible to engage him in conversation for even a few moments without becoming conscious that he is essentially, and at heart, a poet. Toward the public he stands in the position of an expositor of beauty, a propagandist of the life-ennobling charm of poetry through the masses of humanity.

Mr. Mantell is tall, muscular and heavily the life convenement with its lines telling.

set. His countenance with its lines telling of long years of work and the eyes penetrating in their glance, together with his stalwart bearing give him an impressive presence. He is a lover of simple pastimes such as he finds at his summer farm; he plays golf when time permits; but his chief joy is to be with his children. He believes in art for art's sake and delights in acting for the very pleasure it gives him. The methods of the two men are diver-

The methods of the two men are divergent. When we consider the support they gain from their companies, we confess the incomparable superiority of the Benson troop. But Benson and Mantell themselves can be compared, for example, in such a role as Shylock. The deep harshness of Mantell's voice is suited admirably to the Jewish character; but Benson's voice in its sombre softness is more effective in such a part as Henry IV or Richard III. Mantell shows on occasions a pleasing restraint which would improve a pleasing restraint which would improve the Bensonian Shylock especially in the scene with Jubal. The former often exhibits a more powerful grasp of climatic situations; but the latter maintains a greater uniformity of good acting. Man-tell's strength lies in his robust (almost phlegmatic) personal magnetism; while the stength of Benson is his very mildness

with its broad suggestion of power.

Mantell's interpretation is spasmodic leaving the impression of brilliant moments set amid stretches of mediocrity. Ben-son's interpretation is uniform; not often does he startle you; but he leaves you a grateful memory of a truly poetic and artistic rendition.

BEAUMONI CORNELL

November 9 -History lecture by Prof. Lloyd in Convocation Hall

MUSICAL COMEDY IN AID OF RED CROSS WORK

North Toronto Musical and The North Toronto Musical and Dramatic Association is giving a performance in aid of the Red Cross work in Columbus Hall on November 11th and 12th under the patronage of the Licutenant Governor of Ontario. The performance will be a musical comedy entitled, "The Drum Major" in which the scene is laid at the time of the French Regulation. Drum Major" in which the scene is laid at the time of the French Revolution. There will be a chorus of forty voices with an orchestra. Beautiful music and superb stage-setting will be the dominant characteristics of the production. In view of the fact that the proceeds will be entirely devoted to Red Cross work, the North Toronto Musical and Dramatic Assoria-Toronto Musical and Dramatic Associa-tion deserves the hearty support of University students who will find this an excellent opportunity of helping a most worthy work, as well as of spending an enjoyable evening.

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CAPTAIN PAUL GOFORTH

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"The rank and file had to line up and "The rank and file had to line up and entrain, one company at a time; but the officers were able to stay behind for half-an-hour more. A line of police and British territorials had managed with difficulty to keep the crowd from passing a certain hamp-post, but they made no effort to restrain our officers from going back into the crowd. Some of them were more venturesome than others. While a cartain was chattine "oute properly" more venturesome than others. While a captain was chatting 'quite properly' with a young lady of Plymouth, whom he had never seen before, and whose name he did not know, a major came up and kissed her with the simple introductory formality of a "How do you do?" As the lady offered no objection to that, the captain promptly left her and went elsewhere,

offered no objection to that, the captain promptly left her and went elsewhere, while the demonstrative major himself deserted her to search for fresh fields of conquest not so easily won.

"All the officers had tales to tell of their experiences. Leiutenant Donald, a brother of a Knox College student volunteer, seemed elated as he informed me that he had "run the gauntlet" twice. Major Bent, the adjutant, told me that he had been writing autographs till his hand ached. The sergeant-major, a soldier of 27 years' standing, met me with an ear-to-ear grin and declared that he had wissed a hundred". It was all very interesting to the chaplain, who, of course, stayed behind with no other purpose than to "get impressions" and exercise moral persuasion. persuasion.

THE Two TEMPTATIONS.
"Wine and women, the two temptations "Wine and women, the two temptations of a soldier, were left behind at last, and we set our faces steadfastly towards Salisbury Plains. By 3 10 a.m., we were detrained and on the march to Pond Farm Camp, where our tents were waiting for us It was a three-hours' march in the dark and against driving sleet and rain. My feet were soaked by the time we reached the camp and heard the bugles sound "reveille"; and, as the officers' baggage has not yet come up with the transports, I have not been able to change. But that is all in the game. As for sleep, I do not need so much as I did when I was "plugging". Anglo-Saxon and old French at Varsity last year. Such heavy diet sent nie to sleep for eight hours every night; but here it is different. The night before last, a carouse in the next stateroom kept me awake until 3.30 a.m., and we were last, a carouse in the next stateroom kept me awake until 3.30 a.m., and we were awakened again at six. Last night I slept half-an-hour in a day coach of the Great Western Railway. This morning I spent at the Y.M.C.A. writing home, and this afternoon with about three hours of sleep in the last sixty—I am writing to you without matches to prop up my eyelids. My blankets will not be here till to morrow; but there is a large pile of straw in one of the marquees, and I am looking forward to the best sleep since I enlisted on August 11th, as a private in the 93rd.

"Before closing, I intended to say some-thing about the character of the men and

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the splendid work being done by the Y.M.C.A.; but this letter is already, I fear, too hopelessly long for even an

editorial expert to trim.

"Looking forward to the coming of those promised copies of THE VARSITY, I am,

Yours etc.,
PALL GOFORTH."

DR. FOTHERINGHAM AT OPEN MEETING OF MED. SOCIETY

All medical students will be glad to learn that the Medical Society are planning, in the near future, to have an open meeting addressed by Dr. J. T. Fotheringham, B.A. The topics of discussion will be those concerning the present European War. It is understood that Dr. Fotheringham will be students and the property of the property o War. It is understood that Dr. Found-ingham will leave with the second con-tingent, and the students will turn out in large numbers to avail themselves of this, perhaps the last, opportunity of hearing the above speaker.

U. OF T. FINANCIERS FORM NEW CLUB

Members of C. and F. Course Organize—First Meeting on Monday

The Commerce and Finance Club of The Commerce and Finance Club of the University of Toronto, is the official title of a new Club which has come into existence this term. For some time the members of the C. and F. course have felt a need for some organization which would bring the various years together to discuss questions of interest, and which would also bring the men into closer touch with the business life of the city. Such an organization by convertigation has converted to the city. Such an organization has converted to the city of the city. Such an organization has come with the C. and F. Club.

the city. Such an organization has come with the C, and F. Club.

At a meeting held recently a constitution was drafted which has been approved by the Caput, and the following officers have been elected: Honorary President, Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, M.A.; President, L. W. Hopkins, '16: Vice-President, C. L. White, '16; Secretary, F. C. Henderson, '16; Treasurer, C. B. Fisher, '17: Year Representatives, M. A. Clarkson, '15, W. M. Musgrove, '16; F. J. Horning, '17: H. A. Ochs, '18.

The first regular meeting of the Club, will be held as a luncheon, on Monday, November 9th, at 7 o'clock, at the Kardova Grill, '104 Yonge Street (over Dunfield's). An address will be given by Prof. Mackenzie. Every C. and F. man should be out to this meeting and signify his intention of joining the Club which will, it is believed, form a very vital connecting link between his studies in the Course, and his later career in business.

The Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, which was destroyed when the Germans fired that city on Tuesday, September 1, has been invited by the Senate of Cambridge University to move to Cambridge and to pursue its activities it did at its own foundation. Cambridge offers to supply the technical facilities for carrying out this work.

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their word, who keep their promises. Britain is an altruistic nation, greater in quality and degree than any other nation. Look to Egypt and India for proof. The failure of Great Britain to go to war would have stamped the Empire with an indelible blot and in the end contributed to its downfall.

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THE PREMIER.

THE PREMIER.

Premier Hearst gave, a brief address complimentary to the speaker of the evening and expressed his desire to get close to the students and faculty of the

University.

President Falconer and Principal Hutton moved and seconded a vote of thanks to Mr. Arthur Blight, soloist, and Mr. George Boyce, pianist, who delighted the audience with their selections. The first regular meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society will be held Friday

evening, November 13, in West Hall.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

subject of Professor Lloyd's war lecture in Convocation Hall next Monday night. Professor Lloyd is thoroughly acquainted with his subject, having spent many years studying the economic resources of the European countries. He will discuss the economic strength of each of the combatants at the beginning of the war, dealing more especially with Ger-many. The lecture should prove one of the most interesting in the whole series.

At the Victoria Literary Society méeting to-morrow evening, Mr. A. L. Phelps, B.A., will give an address on "Tendencies in Modern Literature". The Democratic the present war makes for the progress and uplift of the human race, which it is expected will result in a spirited clash of widely different opinions

The regular meeting of Prof. Smith's Bible Class for the third and fourth year ladies of the University College on Friday afternoon is cancelled on account of the Mass Meeting of the women students in Convocation Hall.

The week November 8-14 has been chosen by the Young Women's Christian Associations throughout the world as a week of prayer. On Sunday, November 8, at 4.15 p.m. all women are invited to 8, at 4.15 p.m. all women are invited to a joint meeting of the College and City Associations in McGill St. Y.W.C.A. Hall to be addressed by Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick of Knox College. Each morning through the week from Monday to Friday inclusive a meeting for intercession will be held at 8.50 in the Old Senate Chamber.

On Sunday, the 8th inst, the Anglican On sunday, the strains, the strains of the Churches throughout the Diocese of Toronto will hold special services commemorative of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese and of the consecration of the Hon, and Ven. John Strachan as the first Bishop.

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CIVIL CLUB HEARS K. H. SMITH, B.A. Sc. ON WEST RESOURCES

Wednesday afternoon the first regular meeting of the Civil Club was held. The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. K. H. speaker of the atternoon was Aff. K. H. Smith, B.A.S.c., who is connected with the Waterpower Branch of the Dept. of the Interior. Mr. Smith went into the work which has been undertaken by the Government in the Bow River and Winnight and the Control of the Cont peg River Districts in the determining of the resources of these basins for power purposes. The illustrations of the various points were of the best and coupled with the explanations gave a very compre-hensive idea of the possibilities of those districts. The Toike Oikestra favoured the meeting with sweet music. The Electrical Club which also met at the same time was addressed by Prof. Angus. He took as his theme the changes made in the constitution of the Engineering Society and went into their advantages his own thorough and interesting inner. He showed that there are great possibilities if the new idea of training n public speaking is followed up and that for engineers it is of prime importance.

VICTORIA TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS UNIV. COLL.

Victoria won from University College in the Intercollege Tennis match by 3 points to 2. All the games were very

Rennie (U.C.) beat McKenzie (Vic.),

Courtice (Vic.) beat Lewis (U.C.), 2-6,

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ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT VETS.

Many Events Closely Contested by Horse Doctors

The Ontario Veterinary College held their annual field day at Varsity Stadium Wednesday afternoon. The results: 100 yards—1, Robinson; 2, Shepherd-

son; 3, D. Annis

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Pole vault—1, Schumway; 2, Black; 3,
lorris. Height 8 ft. 6 ins.
Half-mile—1, Faskin; 2, Huston; 3
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Putting 16-lb. shot—1, Black; 2, Reid; 3, Carey. Distance 32 ft. 5 1-2 ins. 100 yards consolation—1, McGee; 2, Dottin; 3, Dunnigan. Time 11 secs. High jump—1, Parquette; 2, Black; 3, Morris. Height 5 ft. 1 in. Faculty race—1, Dr. Cayley; 2, Dr. Nelson; 3, Dr. Pringle. Three-legged race, 100 yards—1, Armstrong and Corbett; 2, Reid and Hewson. 100 yards, men over 190 lbs.—1, Carey; 2, Ash; 3, Malmas. Time 12 secs. 120 yards hurdle—1, Schumway; 2, Armstrong; 3, Robinson. One mile—1, Faskin; 2, Cameron; 3, Taylor.

Half-mile walking-1, Davis; 2, Fas-

220 yards-1, Shepherdson; 2, Dottin; 3, Robinson.

Broad jump, running—1, Robinson; 2, Corbett; 3, Parquette. Distance 18 ft.

Relay race -1, Third year, 2, First year; 3, Second year. Tug-of-war—Won by Juniors against

The Juniors won on points from the Seniors, by a narrow margin, and Robin-son of Juniors also won the individual championship.

Nov. 17—Polity Club Dinner. Nov. 19—Med. '18 Dance.

RUGBY NOTES

the players regarding the big game to-morrow. And they have good reason to be confident, for not once this season have such smart workouts been held as those of the last few evenings. There is only one thing to regret—the most unfortunate injury sustained by Peterkin,

fortunate injury sustained by Peterkin, whose leg has been rather badly broken. Harry Griffiths, Varsity's old time coach, came down from Ridley. He and coach Gall have put the team in a position to meet every possible contingency. A certain amount of time was spent in perfecting interference tactics. The outside wings are tackling like demons, and the whole team are in secollent condition. the whole team are in excellent condition Monte Clarkson and Bob Sinclair will be in their places at outside wing. Hume Crawford will probably resume his position at quarter, as Gamey Stratton has not been out practising. McKenzie will probably line up on the half with Sheehy and Lindsay or Doyle. Shaughnessy probable here were supported by the control of bally has some trick plays up his sleeve to spring on Varsity in critical situations; but if the Blue and White can keep their eyes open, and foil these, they will not lose the game through any inferiority in bucking, catching and running. it will be a much di than that of the first game with

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. The Literary Society of St. IIilda's College met on Tuesday afternoon. The chief item on the program was the Freshies' debate on the subject, "Resolved that Iashion in dress is an evil"; Misses Moss and Watts for the affirmative and Moss and Watts for the affirmative and Misses Armstrong and Fortier for the negative. The judges were Misses Embree, McMurchie and Wrong, and in announcing their decision in favour of the affirmative, Miss Embree reviewed in an interesting manner the debate and gavsome general rules for the future guidance of the debaters, as that personalities and colloquialisms must be avoided and care must be taken not to present the same point twice in different guise.

Miss Harrington, '15 gave a sketch of St. Hilda, the English Abbess from whom the College gets its name, and Miss Courts '16 read a paper on current events. Plano solos were given by Miss Milne '17 and Miss Fortier.

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DR. JOHNSTON ON SUPREMACY OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Head of New Department Delivers Address in Convo-cation Hall

"What matters to-day is not the dollar behind the man, but the man behind the dollar", said Dr. Franklin Johnston, in his address to the students in Convocation

Hall on Sunday evening.
The occasion was the bringing to the attention of the student body the claims of Social Service in general, and of the University Settlement in particular, a campaign for the support of which has just been started this week

been started this week.

Choosing the significant text "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself",

Dr. Johnston weut on to say; "Social work has grown out of God's work. It is of the very essence of Christianity. Only of the very essence of Christianity. Only useful things, can survive, movements are justifying themselves today on a utilitarian basis. We used to amuse ourselves, but now we have recreation instead. Even amusement has been put on a useful basis. We have it because we need it to keep ourselves efficient." "The next question is how can we conserve life and put it to the best use. It rice next question is now can we con-serve life, and put it to the best use. It has been said that the greatest happiness would be to have a fortune at sixty years of age, but it is a greater thing to be six minutes old, with only a blanket, and simply life".

The speaker then went on to show how the spirit of service had grown out of the Christian spirit, and how as Christianity unfolded it showed the spirit of brother-

He instanced the great public questions of our time, and the great political issues, as showing how the social questions were paramount—such as Old Age Pensions and Poor Laws

Dr. Johnston, who is head of the new

Dr. Johnston, who is head of the new Social Service Department of the University deserved a larger audience. He is a Ph.D. of Columbia University, also a graduate of the New York School of Philanthrophy. It is to be hoped that the campaign now under way will meet with the success it deserves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professor Hooke will give an address on "Prayer" at a meeting of the University College Y.W.C.A. in the Old Senate Chamber on Tuesday, November 10th at

The opening meeting of the Mathematical, and Physical Society will be held in room 43 of the Physics Building, Tuesday afternoon, November 10th at 4 o'clock Interesting papers will be read, and light refreshments will be served from 4 to 4.30. Every student in this course is urgently requested to attend.

"The Defence of German Policy by German professors refuted by a Canadian professor" is the advance description of a lecture to be given by Prof. J. G. Hume of the Philosophy Department of the University at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11th in College Street Presbyterian 11th in College Street I Church. Admission 15 cents

An important meeting of the Knox College Missionary Society will be held on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the New Knox Building. It is essential that all those connected with the Society be present as some very important business will be transacted. After the business, Mr. W. A. Ross, M.A., will open a discussion on "A Missionary Address"

A CORRECTION—In Friday's VARSITY, it was announced that the daily morning rayer-meetings, conducted under the auspices of the University College Y.W.C.A. would be held at 8.50. This should have read 8.30, and all concrened will please note the change.

THE TABLES TURNED ON VARSITY'S OLD RIVALS---BLUE AND WHITE ONE STEP NEARER THE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Consistent Up-Hill Fight of Gage's Men Succeeds in Reversing the Lead Gained by the Mon-trealers—Varsity Machine Shows the Most Steady and Determined Playing

THE SCORE, 12-7, THE RESULT OF EXCELLENT TEAM WORK

McGill's Trick Plays Fail Them in Their Need—Carr Plays a Briliiant Game—McKenzie Playing as Spare Proves a Popular Hero

Before an overflowing and enthusiastic crowd, and in ideal weather conditions, Varsity beat McGill last Saturday in the best game of the season, thus putting themselves in line for the championship. The McGill half line and outside wings played good football, out-classing Varsity in punting, though not in running. But their wing line was weakened through the loss of several former players, and Gage, Cassels, Hughes and Lindsay sim-ply tore it to shreds. Every man on the Varsity team was at his best, and it is hard to single out any person for special distinction. Carr, however, was immensely popular, and McKenzie, when he came on near the end, easily brushed aside all resistance. Stratton passed the ball admirably, and Adelard let very few runs

NOTES ON THE GAME.

How to make a buck—Select any point on the McGill line, project Gage or Cassels upon it, and extend for twenty yards.

For three-quarters of the game Mc-Kenzie was held in leash like a starved blood-hound. When he was let loose he created havoc.

Laing is an all-round star. He out-distanced Lindsay in punting, and when the run he was a hard man to stop

McGill's trick plays were not much in McGill's trick plays "expression grew evidence. "Shag's" expression grew more morose as the last half progressed. We believe that the rumors that he may lose his job are without foundation. There was a hole somewhere in Var-sity's right wing. Quilty broke through it and nipped in the bud a good many

His name is Carr, but he's no Ford; rather a six-cylinder Rolls-Royce. He was worked pretty hard too.

McGill—Seath, Paisley, Laing, Jeffrey Montgomery, Kennedy, R. Laing, William son, Quilty, Pennock, Ross, Demuth, Mc-Coll, Reid, Kelly, Woollatt.

Varsity—Gage, Sheehv, Lindsay, Carr, Stratton, Sinclair, Adelard, Cassels, Hughes, Bryans, McMullan, O'Reilly, Gardiner, Horner, McKenzie.

FIRST QUARTER.

Laing kicked south to Carr, who returned to Jeffrey. Varsity jumped on Montgomery's fumble and Lindsay kicked to Laing. Punts were exchanged twice and McGill secured an offside. Varsity to Laing. Punts were exchanged twice and McGill secured an offside. Varsity smothered two bucks and Montgomery kicked an offside to Laing, who gained fifteen yards. Laing then kicked over Varsity's line to Lindsay, who muffed. Kennedy fell on the ball for a touch, converted by Laing. Laing returned the kick off to Gage, and Cassells and Hughes bucked for yards in three downs. Lindsay got around the end for ten yards. Lindsay punted and Laing returned into touch at centre field. Varsity lost on interference and Quilty bucked through for yards. Laing punted to Carr, who ran it back thrty yards before being downed by Seath. Stratton's onside kick to Gage netted 'freen yards. Adelard failed to give yards when Lindsay booted to Paisley. Laing punted to Sheehy, who dodged four tackles for twenty yards. McGill stole the ball in the scrimmage and Laing kicked to Sheehy, who was forced to rouge. Cassels and Gage made yards between them, and Lindsay kicked to Laing who was downed by Gardiner.

Score—McGill 7; Varsity 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

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SECOND QUARTER.

Laing punted to Sheehy, who was brought down by Seath. McGill broke through and stopped two end runs.

Lindsay, Carr and Laing exchanged a couple of punts and Jeffrey made seven yards on a fake buck. Montgomery's onside kick was caught by Stratton who got away for fifteen yards. Carr garnered in a long pass and carried the ball another twenty-five yards. Gage and Cassells twice sent the steam-roller through for yards. When Lindsay punted, Jeffrey muffed and Stratton came out of the mele muffed and Stratton came out of the melee with the ball clasped safely in his arms. One more buck and Varsity was on the McGill five yard line. But the expected touch-down did not come. Stratton's onside kick was nabbed by Laing, who managed to work it out. A punt to Carr was returned to Paisley who was forced to rouge with about six Varsity wings on his back. Laing faked a kick and Jeffrey defined the puriside sings for the paradic forms. to rouge with about six Varsity wings on his back. Laing faked a kick and Jeffrey dodged the outside wings for ten yards. A double exchange of punts followed. Adelard then discovered an aperture in McGill's line and was downed after fifteen yards. Cage and Cassells drove the attack still further home and Jeffrey was forced to rouge by Adelard. Laing kicked into touch at Varsity's 45 yard line. Carr gained eight yards on a long pass and Lindsay bucked for yards. The ball was now on McGill's 20 yard line. But the Lindsay bucked for yards. The ball was now on McGill's 20 yard line. But the Red and White held tight for two downs and then secured on interference. Laing punted to Sheehy and Landsay returned to Laing who was nailed behind his line for another point, the first half ending—McGill 7; Varsity 3.

THIRD OUARTER

Laing returned Cassell's kick off to Carr. The Varsity halves tried an ex-tended run and advanced ten yards. Cassells bucked for yards on the first down and Lindsay punted over to leffrey who was downed by Sinclair for another point. Carr slipped around the end, and was only pulled up after gaining thirty Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

WOMEN STUDENTS DISCUSS RED

CROSS WORK

Various Colleges Unite in Giving Practical Aid to the Soldiers

On Saturday morning a committee composed of Dr. Benson and one representative from the women of each of University College, Victoria, St. Hilda's, Faculty of Medicine and Faculty of Education, met to discuss the question of Red Cross work. All agreed that whatever contribution be sent should come from this central organization, rather than from several individual groups. It seemed more practical that each group should manage its own share of the work, but manage its own share of the work, but the committee proposes that every month or oftener there should be a joint meeting of all, in the Women's Rest Room of University College. For these occasions they hope to receive speakers who will tell about the war and the needs arising from it while the students will be sewing or

The most perplexing question is that of funds. In the first place, where are they to come from, and secondly, how are they to be managed? Several suggestions were to be managed? Several suggestions were made in regard to the latter. One is, that there should be one fund, controlled by the central organization. As it seems feasible that each college should do its own buying, it was suggested that it might be more convenient for each to have its own fund. An objection was raised to this, on the ground that some group might be

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TORONTO RED **CROSS WORKERS** ADDRESS WOMEN

Scheme of University Aid Movement is Successfully Launched

The meeting of the women students in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon to discuss the advisability of undertaking Red Cross work was very largely attended, the faculties of education and medicine being represented as well as the three colleges in Arts. The President made a few introductory remarks, calling attention to the fact that all University work tion to the fact that all University work had been called eff after four o'clock to allow the men to drill. He made the suggestion that the women should use that time to do some work for the Red Cross, and then introduced Dr. Mary Patterson, convener of the Red Cross work in Toronto. Miss Patterson gave a detailed account of the supplies needed but the Avecisition. by the Association:

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a demand for these that the Red (ross will supply the wool for them free.

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DARK COLORED HANDKLECHIEFS OF

4 DARK COLORED HANDKLRCHIEFS of silk or cotton for kit-bags. 5. Layddred Cheesectoth Handkers, but the base of the layder of l rooms in the Household Science Building would be at their disposal every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after-noons from four to five-thirty, and mem-bers of the staff would be there to help those who were not accustomed to sewing or knitting. Dr. Benson also stated that they had \$20 to start buying materials. It was announced that the Y.W.C.A. and the Literary Society of University College would contribute money for this purpose. Miss Burriss reported that there were

already over a hundred women enrolled for such work in the Faculty of Education. A resolution was passed that a committee A resolution was passed that a committee to consist of the presidents of the representative women's societies in each faculty and college, be appointed to make final arrangements. Slips were then handed around on which the women who were willing to help signed their names and the days on which they could come to brite year.

Will all the women who were not at the meeting please watch the notice-boards and the VARSITY for further announce-

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 9-Progressive Dinner, Tea Pot

Nov. 10 Trinity Field Day.

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Dec. 11—Queen's Hall Play.

Nov. 12—Dr. J. A. Macdonald at Liberal
Club Dinner.

Nov. 12—Lecture in Physics Building at

8.15 p.m. by Edgar J. Banks, Ph.D.

olity Club Dinner.

Nov. 19 -- Med. '18 Dance.

Dec. 4 Mock Parliament, Convocation
Hall.

U. OF T. GLEE CLUB MEETING

All those interested in the re-organization of the University of Toronto Glee Club are requested to meet in the north lecture room of the Medical Building on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

POPULAR LOCAL DIVINE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Rev. Lawrence Skey Appeals for Love and Sincerity in Religion

Drawing his text from Malachi, the Church, preached on Sunday morning to a large audience, and he made the purpose of his address the essential quality in religion. The prophets preceding Malachi, he said, were concerned largely in the material aspects of religion. They devoted themselves to the establishment of forms and ceremonies until outwardly the religion of Israel seemed in every way good. Malachi had a deeper insight than his fore-runners, and turned at once to the Drawing his text from Malachi, the good. Malachi had a deeper insight than his fore-runners, and turned at once to the spirit of religion. He holdly charged Israel with sacrilege and treason and unfaithfulness, and settled finally on the charge of robbery which included all their other shortcomings. His words were indignantly denied, for the deeper-rooted the sin, the blindly obstinate to its presence are those afflicted with it.

Robbery was concerned no more siezing a neighbour's goods than in with-holding the powers of body or mind from full expression. The Israelites maintained holding the powers of body or mine from full expression. The Israelites mointained that they fulfilled every tithe, yet the prophet pointed out the mained and sick sacrifices. If we give at all the Lord demands that we give our best, whether in labour or money or time, and this is but natural, for real love will offer nothing less. To-day we are being tested as surely and as deeply as Abraham was, yet are we laying aside every eathly affection through love of God? It is only in this way that we will meet our full reward.

The Pharisees had been careful to give The entriese and been careful to give their tenth scrupulously to the Lord, and yet all their sacrifice was valueless. Love is the base of God's offering to us, and His offering was supreme. We ourselves from our true friends demand the fullest sincerity, and gifts are merely the symbols of our effection. Our bodies and our talents have been given us in love, and we must return them and their powers in love unless we would rob God.

SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN

The financial campaign of University Settlement begins to-day with H. J. Goodyear, B.A., in charge of the work. Leaders of the various colleges report that organization has been completed.

Students who are to canvass will meet in the Y.M.C.A. Building at 1.00 p.m. to-day. Luncheon will be served and instructions for the work will be given. It is essential that canvassers should be present.

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Local Editor This Issue-T. K. CREIGHTON.

TORONTO, NOV. 9, 1914.

. For they know not what they do.

Not the least remarkable feature of this war, is the spectacle of the Churches in ten Christian countries, each of which is calling on the God of Calvary to take its

Ministers and clergy have been roused by the call of country, in the least expected and most intense struggle that the world has seen. Convinced that their country's cause is a just one, they make themselves the mouthpiece of patriotism, as well as of religion. And that is as it should be; but it does not excuse the large number, who fail to see where alliance ends, and conflict begins between them.

Hate is let loose in the world. If rests with the clergy to say whether they will fan hatred by reviling our enemy, or sustain the Christian view.

some doubtless in their hearts believe that only by fanning the flame of hatred, can we keep patriotic feeling at white heat. In our view, patriotic feeling so created is a poor thing. But there is another patriotism which rests on another foundation.

These members of the clergy fight for a Leader, who was Himself the victim of the greatest crime in history. At the worst, He would not denounce the men that made it. At the worst, He said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what

Speaking in the Reichstag, when the war began, the German Chancellor made an important admission. He said that the march on Belgium was a wrong, but "necessity knows no law". This was said in a time of excitement, and most of us forgot it—but now it has been coolly minimum.

We have before us a pamphlet by Professor Schwill, published under the

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auspices of the Germanistic Society of Chicago. It is an interesting, reasoned defence of German diplomacy before the war. It is meant to persuade the public of America, and for the most part, is plausible. Only for one thing has the writer no defence—for the march into Belgium. And this, he says, was a trifle, He calls it "an international misdemeanour".

Treatics are little more than scraps o Treatics are little more than scraps of paper; so too thinks the German in the street. This is the crime on which the clergy preach. But they must learn that the Germans have not been consciously criminal. In their heat they forgot that the German values his moral code no less than we value our own. It is not his wickedness, but his moral density that we must fight.

The wasting of Belgium was an awful crime, in which the Germans "knew not what they did". That is the real tragedy of the war; and some of the clergy have not seen this. Perhaps their zeal for their country has blinded them a little. Be that as it may, we have not heard from the soldiers of the Prince of Peace the cry, "Father, forgive them. . . " Yet forgiveness is their missi

THE DRAMA

THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

Margaret Anglin in that brilliant gem "Lady Windermere's Fan" is indeed a pleasant prospect. After being kept dark for this week the Princess will open thatk for this week the Princess will open next Monday with this treat for all who delight in sparkling conversation and cleverly manipiulated situations. "The Midnight Gil" is to be played this week at the Royal Alexandra. This

is said to be an attractive musical comedy with a great deal of pleasing cabaret dancing. It has succeeded in New York, and we shall now have an opportunity of seeing and judging for ourselves.

WYCLIFFITES RECALL SUMMER WORK

The students of Wycliffe College re-The students of Wycliffe College re-called their summer occupations on Thursday evening when a large audience assembled in Sheraton Hall. After the conclusion of the opening exercises which were conducted by Rev. Principal O'Meara Rev. R. T. McKim, the President of the Students' Mission Society gave a short and interesting address Seven short and interesting address. Seven breezy and informing reports, presenting in tabloid form, the work carried on during the past summer by fifty Wycliffe student brought home to the audience, the wide field covered in their activities. Right across the continent from New Brunswick to the coast of British Columbia Wycliffe students were to be found engaged in work for the Master's sake. Some engaged their energies in Prairie Missions, others went among the Indians, and the field provided by construction camps was also covered. Over seventy slides added interest to the report and admirably illustrated the work done by Wycliffe students during the long vacation.

The first meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club will take the form of a luncheon, to be held to-day at one o'clock in the Kardova Grill, 104 Yonge Street.

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The other evening one utterance of Sir George Foster's struck peculiarly home. He said, "It is hard for us to realize the fact of war".

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The Rockfeller foundation has recently presented the sum of \$750,000 to Wellesle; College. This is one of the largest amount ever presented to any institution by that society. The money is to be used for the restoration of facilities lost in the recent fire. The gift was made with the under-standing that \$200,000 be raised by the college. President Ellen F. Pendleton states that a campaign will be started impediates.



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FIRST YEAR VIC. RECEPTION

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body, and, after themselves being re-ceived in various and perhaps uncomforta-ble manners, turn their hands to show how royally it may be done.

A programme of interest and variety was introduced by the chairman of the evening, Professor A. J. Johnson, who is also Honorary-President of the first year, and withal a "freshman" professor him-self, having only this fall entered upon his dones on the faculty. Very enjoyable duties on the faculty. Very enjoyable numbers were rendered by Mrs. Scott Raft, Miss F. Walker and Mr. Hooke; the most typical and exciting elements in the programme were contributed, without formal notice, by the Sophomores Queer, formal notice, by the Sophomores. Queer, hoarse, horrifying noises from the region of the organ, within which investigation in force revealed a struggling shirt-sleeved soph; a scattered volley of squeaks by way of applause; the sound as of a wearied fife band, explained as a kitten; and the extinguishment of the lights, strange hurried rushes, and new light revealing the lately abducted president of the first year, Mr. J. H. Kerr, who nevertheless proceeded with a very acceptable address of welcome; all these rendered far from tedious the first hour or rendered far from tedious the first hour or

At the conclusion of the programme At the conclusion of the programme, promenades and refreshments occupied the attention of the guests until the customary signal for departure in the way of songs and vells at an hour somewhat later than that enjoined by the faculty

OUEEN'S HALL

"The lest ever", was the unanimous opinion of the large numbers who attended the annual Guy Fawkes' party at Queen's Hall on Friday evening. It was a unique initiation, and the sophomores deserve great credit for their efforts to make it ch a success. At eight o'clock the doors of the duning-

At eight a lock in doors of the inning-room were thrown open, and the baby freshettes were forced along an avenue of ghostly figures, who emphasized their presence by throwing bread crumbs and wet sawdust at the poor young unfortun-ates. Then the lights were switched on, and faculty wives, seniors and juniors were revealed comfortably arranged along the walls

A circus was now enacted and the freshies were required to add their items freshies were required to add their items to the programme. Order was maintained by stalwart policemen, and frolicsome clowns kept the audience in roars of laughter. Wonderful were the stunts performed, and during the intervals sweet music was provided by the orchestra under the able leadership of Bandmaster Ross, who flourished his baton in the most approved manner. The juniors double faced lancers called forth great applause. After the programme refreshments were served and then every-loody danced.

The costumes were very varied and one could scarcely recognize the dignified co-ed. in the red-nosed tramp with his bundle over his shoulder, or the dignified gentleman in the dress suit. There was every type, from the dark eyed Oriental beauty to the little old lady in the poke

ten o'clock, after yells and the national anthem, the freshie "children" were sent home to their mothers with many injunctions to be good and proper.

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SATURDAY'S GAME

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five yards. Varsity were determined to buck over for a touch this time, but failed to make yards and by steady punting Laing forced Varsity back to their twenty Lang forcest variety back to their twenty yard line. Then the up-hill work began all over again. First Carr and Lindsay bucked for yards; then Ca-sells bucked for yards. Then Lindsay bucked for yards. McGill took the ball for a couple of downs, sending Quilty through for six yards, and then Laing punted to Lindsay, whose muff was recovered by Carr. Gage, whose mult was recovered by Carr. Gage, Cassells and Hughes made twenty yards in two downs. Once more Stratton's onside kick was intercepted by Jeffrey, but Varsity secured an offside, and Sin-clair picked up a ball dropped behind Varsity's wing line, and went through for ten yards, bringing the ball to McGill's twenty-five yard line. Score -McGill 7; Varsity 4.

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Last Qurrer.

Lindsay kicked to Paisley who ran it out. Laing kicked to Carr, but McGill failed to give yards and it was Varsity's ball on the forty-five yard line. The moment had at last come and Lindsay was carried over by the whole team for a try, which was converted by Carr. McRonzie now replaced Lindsay, who had been hurt in the crush. After the usual shower of punts, play settled down and Cassells saw his way clear to make 25 yards. Kennedy was laid out, being replaced by Kelly, and shortly after Woollatt was sent on to relieve Paisley. McKenzie sent a long, low, swift kick to McKenzie sent a long, low, swift kick to

Woollatt, who muffed, Varsity securing the ball. Another punt of McKenzie's and Woollatt was forced to rouge by Gage. He had just enough clear field at the beginning to get steam up, and nothing could stop him. After sixty yards he was forced to stop and take a rest, sitting down on McGill's 10 yard line. Then he tried a drop-over, which just missed the goal-posts by an ace, resulting in one point whenGage forced Laing to Rouge. Laing bored away for fifteen yards, but his punt was blocked, and McKenzie bucked for twelve yards. Varsity failed to make yards, and McGill tried to trick play which was cut short by Bryan, The Red and white went forward ten yards on a Varsity offside. Reid and Laing bucked for yards and Laing again made yards on an end run. An extended run was attempted, but McGill lost the ball on a poor pass of Laing's. Stratton sent a long pass out and McKenzie carried it twenty-five yards down the field. McGill secured on offside and gained ten yards on an extended run. Jeffrey bucked for five yards. Woollatt and Gage had a dispute and for a moment it looked as if the game would end in a free-for-all fight. Fortunately the "whistle soon blew and the game would end in a free-for-all fight. Fortunately the whistle soon blew and there was no room for pushing the illfeeling any further.

Final score-McGill 7; Varsity 12

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SOCCER

VETS., 1; McMASTER, 0

The Vets and McMaster teams met for third time on the latters ground last the third time on the latters ground last Friday afternoon, resulting in a win for the Vets 1 0. The game was fast and exciting all the way through, the Vets playing with great spirit, while McMaster seemed hardly up to their showing on previous occasions. At half time neither side had scored, but shortly after the in-

Vets Shepherdson, Kerr, Taylor, Far-rell, Black, Robertson, Carson, Lee,

Croft, Back, Robertson, Carson, Lee, Croft, Bescoby, Horwill, McMaster—Turnbull, McLarty, Way, Robert, Rosser, Hawkins, Reeds, Eberle, Kenvon, Twiss, Wilson.

VARSITY II ... CITY TEACHERS

In a closely contested soccer match on the back campus Saturday morning, Varsity II's beat City Teachers, the score being 1—0. The standing of the varietiens is now:

	Won	Lost.	Draw
McMaster	1	0	2
City Teachers	1	1	2
Varsity II's	1	2	0

Varsity II's have one more game to play with McMaster, It they win the three teams will be tied City Teachers—Lee, Scott, Campbell, Leach, Scott, Carruthers, Boyd, Fydel, Pike, M. R. Fydell, Mustard. Varsity II's—Reid, Boyce, Martin, Robertson, Humphries, Nicklin, Ainslee, Gray, Baines, McLean, Purdy.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4. better able to give time than money, and netter able to give time than money, and not being able to raise enough funds for its own work, might need assistance. It was then proposed that each college should have its own fund, but that there should be a joint fund to be drawn upon in emerbe a joint fund to be drawn upon in emergency. Each representative is to find out which solution her college favours, and also, where they prefer to work. The faculty of the department of Household Science have very kindly placed at our disposal the rooms and sewing machines of the Household Science Building, where any who come from 4 to 5.30 p.m. on this Tuesday and Wednesday, will find work prepared for them. It is thought, however, that some may prefer to work in their own homes or in the residences, and if such is the case, suitable arrangements will be made. The main object is that every person should contribute something every person should contribute something to the work done by the Women of the

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The executive of the Progressive Party The executive of the Progressive Party are arranging for a dinner to-night at the Tea-Pot Inn, 18 Adelaide St. W. The plates are being a rated at fifty cents and the menu will be a three course bill. Plans will be discussed in connection with the opening of the Lit and some of the features of the year's work will be outlined. Everyone in University College is heartily invited to be present, and to participate in the discussion. Please be present to part the present part of the part of the present part of the part of the present part of the part of present not later than 6.15 p.m

EDUCATION ELECTS DRAMATIC OFFICERS

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tion Dramatic Society are:—
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Miss Symmond and Mr. H. Goodyear.

The executive have decided to adopt a system of underwriting the plays by the whole student body, by which means sufficient financial backing will be assured.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

On Friday evening the regular meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society took the form of a high tea at which Dr. J. W. Flavelle was the speaker. The subject was, "The measures taken by Great Britain to meet the financial crisis occasioned by the War, and their application to Canada". Dr. Flavelle's address was intensely interesting and very lucid, and since the average theological student thinks that a financial crisis is part of a ladies dress, and that a moratorium is either something good to eat, or else one of the seven deadly sins, it was very much appreciated. The catering, which was, as usual, in the hands of Miss Rogers, more than satisfied everybody.

D. B. Langford won form Stewart in the On Friday evening the regular meeting

D. B. Langford won form Stewart in the finals for the Wycliffe Tennis Champion-ship, after beating W. F. Wallace in the semi-finals by 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

VET. CORRECTION

In the last issue of THE VARSITY it was In the fact issue of THE VARSITY it was stated that on the Vets, field day the juniors won on points from the seniors "by a narrow margin". This the juniors indignantly deny. The points were: Juniors 78, Seniors, 42, Freshmen 13

CIVIL CLUB ON INSPECTION TRIP

On Saturday morning the Second Year Civil Club held its first inspection trip of

the season.

Accompanied by Professor Gillespie and the Resident Engineer in charge, they went over the North Toronto Grade to the subways at Yonge Street and

Avenue Road.

The Engineer explained the construction of these and went thoroughly into the matter of what an Engineer must contend with, in work of this description, information which should be very valuable to the

FIRST DEBATE AT TRINITY LIT.

The first party debate of the Trinity Literary Institute was held at the regular meeting on Friday evening, with the President, Mr. Sidney Childs, in the chair. The subject was, "Resolved that moral principle is a more important factor moral principle is a more important factor in national well-being than practical efficiency". The leaders for the Government were Mesers. Turney, B.A., and V. S. McClenaghan, those for the opposition, Mesers. Watson and Mitchell. The interest was keen and the division close. In spite of the flagrant lobbying of the opposition, the Government was upheld by a slight majority when the question.

opposition, the Government was upfield by a slight majority when the question was submitted to the house. Mr. Lipari, M.A., who acted as critic, congratulated the members of the Insti-tute on the number of speakers and on the way their ideas were developed. While dealing with one of the points raised, Mr. Lipari gave the members some valuable information as to the customs and habits of thought of the people of South

MEDICAL NOTES

Anyone desiring to converse, by tele-phone, with any of the senior meds will henceforth find it more convenient to call up Toronto General Hospital. The Medical Society has installed a telephone at the entrance to the Medical Lecture Room in the hospital. This is exceeding-ly handy as the members of the senior ty thangy as the members of the semi-years have practically all their work at the hospital and are very seldom at the Medical Buildung in time to receive messages delivered there. A notice board will be placed in close proximity to the will be placed in close proximity to the telephone and any messages will receive prompt delivery. The members of the senior years feel very grateful to the Medical Society for this convenience and also to the hospital board for allowing it.

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BROTHER EDITOR PAYS A CALL

Some Friendly Comparisons with the "McGill Daily"

In the midst of the burry and bustle In the miss of the burry and busiles of inseparable from the publication of any live newspaper, The VARSITY, on Saturday newspaper, The VARSITY, on Saturday newspaper, and the brief visit by the editor-in-chief of the "McGill Daily". Mr. Leslie expressed himself as Daily". Mr. Leslie expressed himself as surprised at the commodious quarters at the disposal of the staff, which compared more than favoralby with the cramped area in which the "Daily" was evolved. The system of allowing each reporter only so many words for his article was also a nevelly." The games about a thousand:

a novelty" The game—about a thousand; two sermons—seven hundred; that party —Oh, cut it to three hundred"—these were restrictions, said the genial E.-in-C., which didn't apply at McGill, at least to so great an extent

Under such circumstances Mr. Leslie thought that The Varsity could very thought that THE VARSITY could very well follow the lead of McGill and join the ranks of the dailies.

When it is borne in mind that the "Daily" is a former in mind that the

When it is borne in mind that the "Daily" is a four-paged paper, of regular newspaper size, and that McGill has neither so many nor so varied activities to be reported as have the various federated colleges which go to make up the University of Toronto, there is ample reason for supporting the contention that VARSITY should appear daily, and indeed it is well recognized that the difficulty at present is of a financial, rather than of a newsgathering character. gathering character.

Mr. Leslie also proposed that a recipro-Mr. Leslie also proposed that a recipro-cal telegraph news service should be arranged by which means the students of both McGill and Varsity would get, without delay, news of pressing interest, such as comments on coming games, and various activities of a special nature. Some such scheme will be given a trial, and if satisfactory will be continued and further developed. further developed.

Just at this point the distracted voice of the local editor cut in on the interview with the question, brooking no delay—

"How big a head on the game?" "Two columns if Varsity loses, three if she wins" replied the stentorian voice of the needitor. "Yes", laughed Mr. Lesliews, "the game's important alright—we've got two game's important alright—we've got two men covering it, and I hope you have to write a two column head". With this sentiment the staff could not agree, but when at this juncture, Mr. Leslie had to leave, he expressed himself as delighted with his reception and very favourably impressed with the make-up and general tope of The VARSITY.

impressed with the make-up and general tone of The VARSITY.

The game is history now, and Mr. Leslie is back at old McGill, but the three column head in this issue is humbly drawn to the attention of that worthy gentleman, whose editorials grace the inside page of the "McGill Daily".

OUEEN'S PROTESTS MEDICAL EXAMS.

of which were announced the other day and showed many failures) there is likely to be a Dominion-wide protest and complaint against the recent examinations and the gresent method. Out of 18 Queen's men who went up only eight passed—and yet this is a much better showing relatively than that made by students of other universities where the proportion of failures was much greater. its complaint.

its complaint.

As an evidence of the unfair nature of some of the questions, it may be said that in Sanitary Science, orals, the students were asked to give the death-rate in Montreal from tuberculosis -a question that might better be put to a statistician. Another question was to give the chemical

Presbyterians Incensed Over "Fool Questions"

As a result of the ridiculous questions that were asked at the recent Dominion Medical Council examinations (the results Hence it is that formal protests are to be lodged. The Queen's Medical Faculty will, it is understood, next Friday draw up

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ST. MIKE'S WIN

St. Michael's defeated McGill II's at Montreal on Saturday on the first round of the home and home games for the Intermediate Rugby Championship. The final score was 12-8

VIC. LADIES WIN AT BASKETBALL

Victoria won from University College in the first game of the Ladies' Basket-ball series, which took place at the gym of the Household Science Building on Saturday night. A big crowd viewed the game which ended 13—7 for Vic. The players showed early season form and a good many points were scored on fouls. The Victoria players had the game well in hand, and

players had the game well in hand, and their forwards shot well.

Victoria—Misses. Bartley, Hamil Clark, Bishop, Tuck, Pearson and Jenner.

Jeff Preston refereed.

At least one Toronto man is serving with the London Scottish College Rifles Mr. R. E. M. Richards, who had been a student at Trinity College, left for England in the summer to visit his mother. When war broke out he enlisted, and not long ago he wrote Toronto friends hat he was at the front in France.

scarcely known at all in Canada. Still another fool request was to give the bacteriological analysis of the water of Mount Royal—as if ability to answer this

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There is much indignation everywhere over the questions and results .- Queen's

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GERMANY COPIES PRINCIPLES OF **MERCANTILISM**

PROF. LLOYD SPEAKS

Says Men, Not Money, Spell Strength in War—Military War Not a Financial One

Professor Lloyd, of the Department of Economics, speaking before a large audience in Convocation Hall on Monday audience in Convocation Hall on Monday evening set forth as the popular German excuse for the present conditions the example of England. They have adopted the Mercantile Policy the base of which is power before any other condition. Considerations of plenty gave way to considerations of power. Not individual well-being but state power is the ambition. This policy has led to great development of commerce, and to it they attribute their triumphs in science and art. List claimed that power was preferable to wealth since it was the key to wealth, and more recently Prince von Bulow, in a curiously candid manner said war was an essential element in God's scheme of the world, for only war was able to settle world, for only war was able to settle decisive issue

decisive issues.

There is some inconsistency in Germany's excuses for the War. She claims that England aims not only at the domination of Europe, but of America and Asia, and adds that England is an oppressor stamping out liberty in all her dominions. Her policy is might. If Germany held England's position, the world would breathe more freely. However, she hastens to maintain that the Zollverein must include all lands lying hetween the mount of the maintain that the Zollverein must include all lands lying between the ratouth of the Elbe and the confines of Russian Poland, including Denmark She claims it is unnatural that Holland and Belgium should be independent. 'When it is remembered that Rotterdam and Antwerp are two of the greatest ports of the world it becomes clearer why Germany is so solicitious for their entering the Empire. It is interesting to see that if Germany can but hold indefinitely her present entrenchments, she will have (ulfilled entrenchments, she will have fulfilled her declared ambition.

ner declared ambition.

Germany has excused her evident attempts at territorial aggrandisement by declaring herself cramped; she must have room for expansion. Yet Germany candeclaring herself cramped; she must have room for expansion. Yet Germany can not be filled up, as they maintain, for her population has not reached a stationary point. Her density of population is only half that of Belgium, yet Belgium is not cramped. Every year Germany sends a half million labourers to Poland for the harvest, and no efforts of the Government have been able to colonize this territory sufficiently. Their aims in colonization have been political and military, not economic, and this accounts largely for their ill success.

economic, and this accounts largely for their ill success.

In the true sense Germany has no colonies, for those which are habitable to white men are unfertile, and those which are fertile are unhealthy. Her colonies have never paid, owing to her tremendous military expenditure. In seventeen years there have been forty-six campaigns in the Kameroons. The native population is enslaved; there is one law for the German, and another law far different for the native Germany has no instification for a colonial Germany has no justification for a colonial

Germany in the last few years has shown tremendous economic development, and with this has kept pace her military development until now she spends on arnaments one hundred and fifty millions Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

MILITANT FORESTRY

Forestry men have organized a section in the Officers' Training Corps, to drill with the School companies. On the fourth day of the new section's life, forty-two men were enrolled out of a total of forty-eight students in the faculty. This is 88 per cent. and speaks well for the Foresters' enthusiasm for the new work. The remaining six men are joining the corps this week, which will make a clean sheet.

Mr. G. A. MACLEAN



Literary and Scientific Society, Leader of Liberal Government in the Lit., First Class Honor Man in Philosophy, heading his course. Has been accepted for the Second Contingent with the Queen's Own.

PROF. HOOKE SPEAKS TO Y.W.C.A. WOMEN

Address on "Prayer" to Women of University College

Professor Hooke gave a very interesting address on "Prayer" before the University College V.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon. He said that ultimately our difficulties prayer would be found to be in our understanding of God. He stated that is was the sum total of all human experience that there is a God, and a spiritual world, and that the desire and necessity for prayer is form of man's dual nature, spiritual and earthly, and his desire to co-ordinate himself more closely with the spiritual. Christ's power in prayer was so much greater than ours, because he was so keenly aware of the spiritual world. Prayer in the end seems to be working out some plan which we can only dimly guess through human agents. Professor Hooke gave a very interesting ldress on "Prayer" before the Univer-

Professor Hooke's very able address was followed by a discussion among the mem-bers and it was felt that many points which had been so heatedly discussed at former meetings were cleared up.

MEETING OF MOCK PARLIAMENT TO DRAFT PLANS

The first meeting of the committee in arge of the Mock Parliament was held charge of the Mock Parliament was held Monday afternoon in University College and a few of the necessary arrangements made. A proposal was made to raise the price of admittance to a quarter and and to give half the surplus to the Patrioric Fund. This has not been definitely decided yet as the executive of the Literary Society has not given its approval to it.

The Mock Parliament will be a take-off on the new Irish Parliament, and un-doubtedly this subject will give large scope for originality.

Last year a skit was put on to break any monotony of parliamentary proceed-ings, and this year another farce will be staged. This will take the form of an amusing satire upon a meeting of the Faculty of University College.

A few parts have not been filled so far, and anyone desirous of a chance to display any latent dramatic ability can apply to Gordon Galloway for a part. This year the number of speeches have been cut down, and their length shortened in order not to prolong the evening unduly.

The committee ask all other societies to keep December the fourth open, so the Mock Parliament will be a greater success

VARSITY FIRSTS PLAY HAMILTON ROWING CLUB

MEN WORKING HARD

Team Determined to Beat McGill—Lindsay Not Badly Hurt

The Stadium next Saturday will be The stadium next Saturday will be utilized for an exhibition rugby game between Varsity Firsts and the Hamilton Rowing Club. Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning at Spaulding's, price 75 cents. Bleacher tickets may be bought at the gate on Saturday for 25 cents. There will be no students' tickets.

Rain or shine the Blue and White go through the gridiron now daily. It is a case of do or die, and the Varsity hoys have just about determined that if there is to be any dying it will have to be on the part of McGill. One thing that is poussly wished for is fine weather in which to carry on the practices and play the final match. On the practices and play the matcharter. Unfortunately the weather, from now on, is a rather uncertain quantity. Last night the plays were gone through in a cold drizzle which occasionally thickened to a heavy rain.

Neither last night nor Monday Neither last night nor Monday was there a line-up against the seconds, but there will probably be one this evening. Coach Gall preferred simply a signal practice, and it is gratifying to see the clock-work precision with which the various evolutions are now carried out. A certain amount of time is being spent in meeting ments for five fell. The men were even being drilled in drib-bling the ball to each other as they ran down the field in accetended line. We are glad to report that Lindsay was not seriously hurt last Saturday.

The match with Hamilton Rowing Club this coming Saturday will serve to keep the edge on the team, although it is quite likely that the line-up will not be the strongest possible, since it will necessary be to save some of the strongest men for the game two weeks hence. It is too early yet to predict the line-up for either game. Suffice it to say that Varsity will be able practically to put in whatever men she wants, for all the regular players have been turning up at practice

SETTLEMENT MADE WHIRLWIND START

Over Eighty Canvassers Have Enthusiastic Luncheon— Students Realize Responsibilities

Under the genial leadership of Mr. H J. Goldyer the fourth annual canvass was inaugurated on Monday After luncheon was served and chairs pushed back, President Falconer gave a short address on the history and opportunities of the present organization. The speaker told of the formation of the institution and its first location at 467 Adelaide Street E The building proved to be small and poor the building proceed to be small and poor-ing adapted for the work. After careful thought the present building was secured from the Toronto General Hospital. It is a double house on the corner of Peter and Adelaide. About sixteen hundred dollars was spent and this amount is at present was spent and ones amount is at present carried as a deficit. The building was completely renovated and is now an in-viting centre for the people of the district. This is open week at the Settlement and students who may call to visit will be given a hearty welcome

WOMEN'S "LIT." ELECTS OFFICERS

The vacant offices on the Women's Literary Society of University College have been filled by the election of Miss Myrtle Flummerfelt, by acclamation, as fourth year representative; and Miss E Alexander as first year representative.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB DISCUSSES RECENT AUTHORESSES

The Modern Language Club met in the Old Senate Chamber on Monday after-noon, November 9 at 4.15. Leading noon, November 9 at 4.15. Leading authorsess of the last century was the subject under consideration. Papers were given on George Eliot by M'ss Edith Hough, on Charlotte Bronte, by Miss Marjoric Reid, and on Pauline Johnston by Miss Lawrence and Company of the Miss Lorna Hanna

Miss Lorna Hanna.

Miss Hough outlined very admirably the new era in the novel which was ushered in with George Eliot—the change from the story-telling novel to the novel of character analysis. Miss Reid's sketch of Charlotte Bronte's character as mirrored of Charlotte Bronte scharacter as infrored in different characters in her novels was exceedingly well drawn. Miss Hanna showed the unique place of Pauline Johnston, the Indian poetess, in Canadian literature—"the first one to breathe to w in language we can understand, the spirit of her ancestors."

of her ancestors,"

Nominations for Treasurer and 1st
Year Gentieman Representative were
made. The attendance at this meeting
was somewhat larger than usual. The
gentleman members of the cleb, however,
were conspicuous by their absence.

BUSHMEN REVEL= PERFORM STUNTS AND COOK "EATS"

Fair Ones from Neighboring Jungle Joined Hands Round Camp Fire—Disappeared
Mysteriously Into
Shadows

Stunt Night, the annual stampede of the Forester's Club, was the attraction at the "little building near Queen's Hall"

at the "little building near Queen's Hall" on Monday evening. This is an annual affair and gives the fresh their first glimpse of bush life. All who attended were in costume de regues and many and various were the outfits seen.

After a short business session, the men repaired to the yard in the rear of the building where a cook-camp had been erected and a blazing camp-fire made. There they were joined by the young ladies resident in No. 9 Queen's Hall, and the real business of the meeting began. Professor Millar gave a talk on horse packing, demonstrating the various hitches of "Slivers, the untained mustang," packing, demonstrating the various hitches of "Slivers, the untained mustang," brought from the west at great expense, who in every-day life furnishes the motive power for the University cartage wagon. Light refreshments, consisting of "hotdogs", rolls, jonny-cake, and coffee were served, and while not quite taking the place of the famous dough-nuts of last Stunt-Night, satisfied many a keen appetite worked up by the crisp night air. Following a few camp songs by the men, Audd Lang Syne brought the evening to a close, and after a hearty Toronto yell, the "Fairies of the Forest" flitted back to the my sterious regions of No. 9.

Those responsible for the affair were:—"Choctaw Charlie" Morse, Master of "Chromonies; Professor Millar, Chief Packer; "Cut-finger Sandy" Mills, Packer;

Ceremonies; Professor Millar, Chief Packer; "Cut-fringer Sandy" Mills, Packer; "Muskeg 'Prowd, Hoss Wrangler; "Peck-skeezies" Aiken, Cook; Miss Jean Douglas Cookee; "Aikali Ike" Porteous, Bull Cook; "Colonel" Hughes, Court Musician; "Hole-out" Trebilcock, Roustabout.

KNOX COLLEGE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Kno At the regular meeting of the Knox College Students Missionary Society held last night in a class room of the New College, the ideal missionary address was outlined by Mr. W. A. Ross. In a rapid-fire way, Mr. Ross told the men present just what they should insert, and what they should reject, from a missionary address. His points were then taken up and discussed in an exhaustive way. It is clear that to make a successful and imand discussed in all estimative way. It is clear that to make a successful and impressive missionary address one must quit "yarning", and eliminate non-essentials. Tales of the wild west and of broncho-busting are not in order, unless in limited degrees.

TRANSFORMATION OF OXFORD INTO MILITARY CAMP

ALL JOIN O.T.C.

Athletes and Scholars Become Soldiers—Prof. Carruthers Sends Interesting Clipping

This clipping from a London journal, describing the changed conditions at Oxford University was contained in a letter sent by Professor Carruthers to a member of the Staff of University College. nember of the staff of University Oflige. Professor Carruthers sailed for Havre a few days before war was declated, intending to spend a year in the museums and Galleries of Great Britain and the Continent, concluding with a visit to Greece. After a rather exciting voyage during which they had at various times Havre and Galsagow as their objective, they finally reached the port of London. The charm of the Lake Country have now given place to those of the British Museum where Mr. Carruthers is at work, with little hope of seeing even Italy and Greece because of the action of Turkey.

Mr. Giive H. Carruthers, Rhodes Scholar, and Captain of the Corpus boat, has deserted both the library and the river for training as a member of the Officers' Training Gorps, and is looking torward to a commission.

FROM A LONDON TOURNAL.

Familiar Oxford does not exist now. The normal University has disappeared, and in its place there is a military camp. Cap and gown have given way to khaki, and golf clubs and hockey sticks to rilles. There are no Varsity football or college

There are no Aursty football or folling cup-ties, no serious rowing, no passpect of Torpids or College Eights, no training even for the Varsity boat race—for the good reason that it has been stratched. Practically the only undergraduates still playing any game are those from India or Japan or Egypt.

THE O.T.C.

Men no longer stroll about with their hands in their pockets, or gently paddle a cance on the river. Practically all who are eligible have joined the Officers' Train-ing Corps, and they are having a strenuous

Before the war an undergraduate mem-ber of the O.T.C. could do pretty well as he liked, and thought he was doing quite he liked, and thought he was doing quite enough if he turned up every now and then for drill; but now the routine of the corps is on a compulsory basis, and the undergraduate finds that he is drilling at nine in the morning and from two to four were interior in the morning and from two to four every other afternoon, besides going to military lectures in the morning and in the evening after dinner. Even the night is not his own. On alternate 'saturday evenings there are night operations.

FEWER UNDERGRADUATES

Little academic work is being done. There are 1,800 fewer undergraduates than usual—and who can be interested in than usual—and who can be interested in Greek verse when wounded soldiers from the front are sitting in the garden of New College and "Kitchener's men" are drilling on the sacred lawns of Balliol* Even the Dons have enlisted, and may be seen drilling with men from the plough and the counter.

Over 1,400 undergraduates have been Over 1,400 undergraduates have been commissioned—the great majority to the new army—and it is not surprising that several of the colleges should be almost deserted. At Christchurch there are only 80 instead of 300, and many a freshman has the unhappy experience of finding himself the only man on his staircase. His lot is indeed unfortunate. He comes

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STAFF DINNER

The first informal Vanstry staft dinner will be held on Wednesday, November 18th from 6 to 8.30 p.m. Notice of the place will be given later. Mr. Bone, Managing Editor of the Star will be the guest of the evening.

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The Call and the Answer

The call which came to the University of Toronto to be prepared is being answered. Evening after evening the front campus and the back campus present an campus and the back campus present an inspiring sight. The men turn out by whole faculties and go through their drill with the most obvious heartiness and good-will. The time in some cases may have been taken at a distinct sacrifice, but the cheerfulness and zest with which the work is carried out gives the lie to all rumour of grudging acquiescence in an order imposed by authority. The magnificent fact of the whole scheme is that it is voluntary—dependent entirely on the individual, unforced decision of each and every nam.

The glory of the whole British system is that it is voluntary. No man is forced to join a regiment either regular or volunteer. From the volunteer regiments again it is usual to call for volunteers. I redom of choice is the significant feature of all our Anglo-Saxon institutions.

Yet there is one critic before whom every barversity man and every other man, great or small, must at some period in his life humbly bow. The ruler of a democratic country such as is our is the mighty tyrant—public opinion. Before this judge even our freest and our most rowerful must perfore appear. powerful must perforce appear

The time may come when every Canadian male who, while able, has not in at least some small, but real capacity served his country, will feel that he is not a man. Women, (to when this mighty discipline is over and the participants by the million receive their share of credit and of honour, will feel, that unless they have worked an I sacrificed for the land of their birth and for the race to which their fathers belonged they are dishonoured amid their see. A country that is worth living in, is worth working for, and even fighting for.

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The University has laid the opportu before everyone, sacrificing academic interests on every hand to do so. Each individual man must answer to his own conscience, and to none other, as to whether he accepts or rejects it.

NEW CLUB WITH NOVEL PURPOSE

Professor McKenzie addressed Trinity Professor McKenzie addressed Trinity students at noon on Friday on that interesting and novel society—the Overseas Club. He outlined the objects of the Club which pledged itself to supply for every 25 cents subscribed, quarter of pound of tobacco, fifty eigarettes and one box of matches. The Club was formed in an endeavour to supply an urgent want of "Tommy Atkins" at the front. Tobacco is very much of a luxury to the men on the firing line and so far there has been no adequate means for supplying this on the firing line and so far there has been no adequate means for supplying this single comfort. Each package bears the name of some subscriber which adds a personal note to the gift. Fifteen dollars was subscribed in a short time and more is expected. The novelty of the idea is one which appeals to everyone almost as much as the urgent need.

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EMINENT ORATOR ON WORLD POLITICS AT LIBERAL CLUB

Dr. J. A. Macdonald on Can-ada's Attitude in Present Crisis—Prof. Will will Also Speak

On Thursday evening, November 12th, the University Liberal Club will hold its opening meeting in Burwash Hall. Dinner will be served at 7.15 p.m., and the programme will commence at seven-

thirty.

The executive have been very fortunate in securing Dr. J. A. Mardonald, of the "Globe" to address the meeting. He will speak on "Liberalism in Relation to the World Problem". Professor Will of University College will also address the meeting. Mr. Karl Farmer will render coveral vicilia subscribe. meeting. Mr. Kar several violin selecti

The University Liberal Club is NOT a The University Liberal Club is NOT a party organization. Its purpose is not to get votes for any particular party or to provide a recruiting ground for party politicians. It is a club formed of University men of fiberal principles for the purpose of studying present-day problems and of furnishing an intellectual basis for their opinions.

Dr. Marchandle needs no word of intro-

Dr. Macdonald needs no word of introduction or commendation to a University audience. His international reputation as an orator and journalist is enough to ensure a record attendance. He will endeayour to show what the attitude of Canada and of Canadians should be in this unparalleled crisis in world politics. Tickets may be procured from members of the executive

The Princeton Athletic Association will turn over to the university \$10,000 yearly, representing the former upkeep expenses of the wooden stands. Formerly extra wooden stands had to be constructed each year for the football game with Harvard or Yale. The new Palmer Memorial Stadium makes this extra expense unnecessary and the amount of the saving in labor and material each year will henceforth be turned over to the year will henceforth be turned over to the

THE DRAMA

"THE MIDNIGHT GIRL AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDER.

This musical comedy by Paul Herve, Jean Briquet and Adolf Phillip abounds in pleasing musis and pretty songs The thread of the plot is extremely slight. Indeed there is nothing brilliant about this part of the production, though a few very laughable situations occur and some funny things are said.

The outstanding features of the evening are the remarkab le stage settings, and the fine singing. George MacFarlane as one of the impostor - Gustave Criquets, gives some truly splendid exhibitions of his vocal charm. Notable among the many are the trio "Burglars"; the duetto: "Oh, are the trio "Burglars"; the duetto: "Oh, Gustave", which captivated the house: "Look in Her Eyes"; and "Good-Night Love". Mr. MacFarlane's rendering of "Tipperary" which he gave after "Good-Night Love" in response to imperative applause was original and fine. Miss Margaret Romaince as Helene has an opportunity of showing the splendid qualities of her beautiful voice, her personal heauty adding greatly to the charm. onal beauty adding greatly to the charm

Mention must be made of the sceni-fect. Good in the first act; more im pressive in the second, the stage setting reaches a climax of beauty in the third, which is a triumph of stage art. There is much clever cabaret dancing and very effective chorus work throughout.

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may be:
(a) Qualified officers of the Militia seconded for service with, or temporarily attached for duty with the C.O.T.C.

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In order to qualify, Certificate "A" or "B" (for particulars of these, see infra) must be obtained.

2. Members

MEMBERS.—
 The C.O.T.C. forms no part of the organization for war, and will not be called out for active service as a corps.
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Militia.
(ε) Unlike members of the Active
Militia, members of the C.O.T.C. are
eligible to become candidates for Proficiency Certificate "A" and "B". Thus, on being recommended later on for com-missions in the Active Militia, all members who can produce either of the above Pro-ficiency Certificates will be exempted from the examinations for Lieutenant and

the examinations for Lieutenant and Captain respectively.

(d) Members who do not desire to take Proficiency Certificate "A" during their first year in the C.O.T.C.—and it is not recommended that they should do so unless of at least 2nd year University standing—need only become "efficient". To do this they must attend not less than 40 or the standard standard seasons of these 15 civilities. do this they must attend not less than 40 instructional parades of at least 13 minutes duration each, and must undergo the prescribed training in musketry. A grant of 85 00 per "efficient" is received from the covernment, which is the Corps' source of income. Members wishing to be discharged "Jefore becoming efficient" may obtain their discharge on payment of the amount the iraction loses to the Corps. The CO, has power to direct that a member hall be deemed "non-efficient" should be onsider it proper to do so, intraithstanding

hall be deemed "non-efficient" should be consider it proper to do so, notailhstanding that the member may have fulfilled the "efficiency" conditions laid down above, (e) Members 'including Officers) desiring to obtain Proficiency Certificate "A" qualifying for Lieutenant's commission in the Active Militia, will be required to undergo a course of training and subsequent examination in drill of a squadesction and a company, and must be able to handle a company with ease and confidence on parade, and a platoon in attack and defence on manoeuvres. In addition

fidence on parade, and a platoon in attack and defence on manoeuvres. In addition they must possess a knowledge of the following, which will be tested by examination—both written and oral:

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Infantry in battle; the functions and

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ditions of service in the Active Militia.
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men of a Company.

Method of supplying troops with food, forage, ammunition and stores in time

To overtake this work, classes will be held during the winter months, under the direction of the General Staff Branch of the 2nd Division.

the 2nd Division.
Those taking this course will find the foregoing work in the following books:—Field Service Regulations Part I. Infantry Training, 1914.
Rifles and Musketry Exercises for

the Ross Rifle. Otter's Guide.

"LAST CITY OF ADAB AND EXPLORATION IN BIBLE LANDS" THURS.

Unique interest will attach to the lecture on "Explorations in Bible Lands: lecture on "Explorations in Bible Lands: Bismpa, or the Lost City of Adab", which will be given in the Physics Building, University of Toronto, Thursday, 12th inst, at 8.15 p.m. by Edgar J. Banks, Ph.D., of New York.

Ph.D., of New York.

Dr. Banks has devoted himself to the study of the Orient, both ancient and modern, and has had exceptional opportunities to study at first hand every phase of Oriental life. In addition to other important posts, he has held that of American Consul at Bagdad, and of Field Director of the Babylonian Expedition of the University of Chicago to Bismya. The lecture will give an account of the adventures and remarkable dis-Bismya. The fecture will give an account of the adventures and remarkable discoveries of this expedition, and of the highly developed civilization of the people of a city which flourished in Central Babylonia from 4000 B.C. to 2000 B.C.

LOST—A copy of Page's "British Poets of the Nineteenth Century"; also Manley's "English Prose". Finder please return to Dorothy Ferrier, U.C. or



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POLITICS IN U.C.

LATCHFORD LIB. LEADER

A. M. Latchford was unanimously elected leader of the Liberal Party of University College at a party caucus held vesterday afternoon. Room 4 was packed to the door, and the enthusiasm displayed augurs well for the future of the party. D'Arcy Leonard, chief organizer of the Liberal Party was in the chair, and made few remyels regarding receivables. Literat rary was in the chair, and made a few remarks regarding organization. Organization plans were discussed and the new leader won the further confidence of his party by the energetic and emphatic remarks which characterised his election

J. D. Peck was elected organizer-in-chief of the Liberal party upon Mr. Leonard's resignation, which he was forced to submit on account of the inability to to submit on account of the inability to devote the time required for this service Mr. Peck's nonlination was endorsed heartily by those present, and a number voiced their confidence in his ability to take up this work for which he seemed so ably fitted.

Previous to the general caucus, a meeting of the first year Liberals was held in which H. Reid and W. R. Salter were elected by acclamation as the Liberal representative from the first year

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the men interested in the Progressive party was held down town on Monday evening in the Tea Pot Inn. After a various array of foodstuffs and delicacies, the plan of organization for the current year was discussed and adopted. The following men were elected as party organizers:— Chief organizer—J. E. Hill, '15. Secretary-Treasurer—G. A. Code, '16. 4th Year Organizer—Gordon G. Galloway.

3rd Year Organizer-W. D. Evans

2nd Year Organizer—V. D. Evans. 2nd Year Organizer—C. Weir. 1st Year to be appointed. W. McL. Clarke was again che ader of the Party.

The opinion expressed almost without exception by those present was the necessity of voting upon the merits of the various issues brought down to the House,

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and not on pure party lines. Rationality in politics at the University is virtually the byword of the party platform. W. B. McBride, the President of notty-five, brightened up the more serious side of the discussion by his witticisms and pertinent

CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS

A large and representative meeting of U. C. Conservatives attended the caucus held in Room 19 yesterday. Mr. Dixon was elected to the vacancy in the Conser-

vative ticket caused by the resignation of

Unless something unforescen occurs, no

opposition will be made to the Liberal nomination for Vice-President on Friday evening. This does not indicate inactivity

or lassitude on the part of the Conserva-tive party by any means, which this year promises even a livelier term of office for

It was decided to hold a Conservative

It was decided to hold a Conservative smoker on Thursday evening, November 19th, for the purpose of getting the men together and interested in "Lit" politics Some prominent Conservative will be invited to attend. Further particulars will be published later in these columns and the attention of first year men is especially requested.

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TRINITY COLLEGE HOLDS FIELD DAY

Bad Weather Conditions Do Not Prevent Good Records by Anglican Athletes

In spite of very unfortunate weather conditions, Trinity held their annual Field Day on Tuesday afternoon. The officials and the results of the events

appear below:—
100 yards—1, F. P. L. Washington;
2, T. Williams; 3, T. Beasley. Time 11

Shot-put -1, M. S. Nicholson; 2, V. O. Boyle; 3, T. Williams. Distance 26 ft.,

220 yards -1, F. P. L. Washington; T. Beasley; 3, V. S. McClenaghan.

Discus 1, E. C. Bevan; 2, R. A. Mit-chell; 3, Boyle Distance 77 ft. 7 ins. 440 yards—1, V. S. McClenaghan; 2, T. Beasley; 3, J. E. Kennedy. Time 60

Sees.

Hammer throw 1, V. O. Boyle, 2, H.
E. Ryder; 3, Tennant. Distance 83 ft.
Half-mile—1, J. E. Kennedy, 2, C.
Drew; 3, W. R. Howard. Time 2 min,

One mile -1, R. A. Cluff; 2, J. E. Kennedy; 3, E. Drew. Time 5 min, 31

Consolation—1, G. H. Armstrong. Relay one mile—1, Year '16 (Kennedy, Beasley, Cook); 2, Year '17; 3, Year '15. Time 4-41.

High jump, broad jump, tug-of-war postponed on account of wet ground.

OXFORD IN WAR TIME

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up to a University which has disappeared the finds desolate quadrangles, echoing lecture halls, and depressed porters. Though he has persuaded himself that he is destined for a Blue, he finds that no Blues are being given

FINANCIAI LOSS

One result of the absence of under-graduates is that the colleges are suffering financially. A college which is designed for 300 men cannot be run with less than 100 except at a considerable loss. Every 100 except at a considerable loss. Every undergraduate on the average pays about £100 a year for "battels," and there are, of course, a good many fees which will be lost. Probably the total loss to the colleges will not be far short of £100,000 a year. Already it has been decided to reduce the salaries of Dons by 25 per

So general has been the response of athletic Oxford to the call to arms that there is scarcely a Blue left. No fewer than seven rowing Blues—almost the whole crew—are either at the front or whole crew—are either at the front or being trained to go there. The Rugby and Association teams have lost their captains and fourteen men. The golfer have provided eight Blues, and among those who have been given commissions are fencing, boxing, ice-hockey, racquets, tennis, lawn-tennis, swimming, water-polo, and even billiards Blues.

Members of U.C. Classical Association members of V. C. Classical Association are invited to an open meeting of Victoria College Classical Association on November 11th at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Alumni Hall and Professor de Wit is to

VIC. WINS FROM VETS. AT SOCCER

Tuesday afternoon Vets met defeat at the hands of Victoria by the score of 1-0. The game was played in a heavy rain and snow shower, making the ground sticky, and the ball heavy. Under these circumstances, no good football was shown by either team, although Shepherdson the Vets goalkeeper made some fine saves. At half time neither side had scored, but about ten minutes before full time, Ansley made the only goal of the

game.
Vets—Shepherdson, Kerr, Taylor,
Robertson, Black, Bescody, Hodgson,
Carson, Lee, Croft, Horwill.
Vics—Brown, White, Oliver, Doherty,
Galloway, Greer, Ansley, Taylor, Humphries, Swann, Heuther.

MEDS.' TRIBUTE TO "JIM" LINTON

Will Hold Patriotic Dance Before Christmas

On Monday, the fourth year Meds held a meeting with President A. M. Blakely in the chair, for the discussion of several class features. A letter was read from "Jim" Linton, Treasurer of the class, containing his resignation from office owing to his early departure to the front with the second contingent. Much sorrow was expressed by the class at the loss of their popular class-matte. It was of their popular class-mate. It was unanimously decided to make Mr. Linton Honorary Treasurer, and to ask Vice-President Black to assume the duties

President Black to assume the duties of the treasuryship.

The subject of the annual year dance was then discussed with considerable warmth. Some were in favour of dropping the dance this year, and devoting a portion of the money usually so spent to the relief of the poor and distressed. Others suggested that a dance might be held and also a certain amount of money given for charitable or patriotic purposes. given for charitable or patriotic purposes. On putting the matter to a vote it was decided to hold a dance before Christmas which should be of a patriotic nature, the detailed plans to be worked out by the

U.C. SENIORS EAT AT CLASS MEETING

The Seniors of University College held an enjoyable meeting in West Hall yesan enjoyable meeting in West Hall yes-terday afternoon. Porfessor Will gave the class some good advice and Principal Hutton formally introduced the new executive. Piano solos by Miss Ruth Potter and Mr. Kingsmill and vocal solos by Messrs. J. H. Barnes and James Fraw-ley were delightfully rendered. Mr Holmes gave a humorous reading. The Holmes gave a humorous reading. The unique plan of seating whereby the men and women sat alternately, and the dainties of the luncheon made the meeting one of the best in the history of onety-five.

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GLEE CLUB MAKES TENTATIVE PLANS

On Tuesday afternoon the question of re-organizing the Glee Club was brought before a small but representative gathering of the men interested. The meeting was called by Mr. Childs, Convenor of the Musical Organization Committee of the Students' Council.

Arrangements were accordingly made hold preliminary voice-tests on Monday and Tuesday afternoons next, such hours as not to interfere with students' drill re-quirements. Further notices will inform all students of the exact time and place of

There will be an open meeting of the There will be an open meeting of the Medical Society on Thursday, November 12th, in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building at 4.15 p.m. Professor J. T. Fotheringham, who leaves with the 2nd contingent will address the meeting on "Medical Service in a Modern Army". A musical programme has also been arranged.

At Newman Hall, Friday night, Daniel O'Connell will lecture on "Two Civihzations". Members and friends invited.

LOST.-On Friday, between Medical Building and College Street, or on College car, Waterman self-filing fountain pen, with plain gold band. Finder please return to VARSHY office, or office of

TOOTHACHES By the Dental Rep.

The accusation in October issue of Hyn Vaha, calling the writer of "Canadian Citizenship", in November 19, 1913, a prophet when he said: "All over the world propnet when he said: All over the work and nations are preparing battalions of war, even England is menaced by Germany's aggressive policy." This was the idea anyone would grasp who studied the affairs of world powers, and these words have no more touch of prophecy in them than has any statement based upon w-known facts

What about those freshies and sophs whose names the faculty have for disturbing the peace in front of lecture room number two? Are those seniors who started the freshies, and again stirred up the subdued conflagation of the minds of the faculty, going to bet these men suffer for their lust of conflict?

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a year now more than she did ten years that of France yet in 1870 it was only half as much. However, it is men rather than money that win wars. There are fifty money that win wars. There are fifty millions of men who are seriously affected by this war, yet so great is the income of the warring powers that this has no serious effect. All the wars of the twentieth century cost less than has this present war in its first three months, and all this expenditure is trebled if the loss of productivity and the destruction of property be considered. This would seem to imped an economic tollapse, and yet the wealth of the great powers will probbally be sufficient to carry on the war indefinitely.

Military strength, not economic, will decide this war. War is not dollars and cents, but lives of men. Germany with case will feed her armies, making flour from rye and potatoes. It may be she will become short of animal food. This military considerations must end the war, for economic deficiencies seem unable to overthrow the powers engaged.



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GREAT PROGRESS IN UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

ALL CLASSES ALIVE

Enthusiastic Campaign Closes
This Week—Dancing and
Dramatic Clubs
Organized

This week is a history-making cpoch in the University Settlement work. The campaign has been carried on most successfully and now the work is well under way for the current year. The new quarters have brought an entirely new elientelle and the attendance is growing every month. Last year the workers had to go to the people, but now the people are coming to the institute. In people are coming to the institute. In April there was an attendance at the Dispensiry of 30, in May 44; in June 98; in July 120; in August 150 and since then the attendance has been gradually grow-ing. This Dispensary has certainly taken ing. This Dispensary has certainly taken great strides in its popularity and the work has been carried on in a very successful way under the able management of "Bob" Fraser.

The people have become interested in social work and new classes are being formed in different branches of the work. Last Monday night there were sixty men

at the men's club that began last year

with a roll of seven.

About twelve students from the different faculties have been at the institute every night this week. Under the direc-tion of the Dramatic Club which has just tion of the Dramatic Club which has just been formed, the executive intends to stage several plays throughout the winter. A dancing cases has recently been formed for beginners and a boys' club made its start this week with an enrolment of fif-

A children's sewing class is also under way although the workers are under a

way although the workers are under a handicap on account of a lack of lady trainers for the afternoons.

The more serious part of the Settlement work will start later in the year when the lectures begin. Last but not least, the Finances,—these are met by the Alumni and the students of the University. Last year a thousand dollars was contributed by the adversable of the contributed year a thousand dollars was contributed by the undergraduates, this year the com-mittee hope to make it fifteen hundred dollars in order to meet the increased cost of the work. A prospectus has been published this week dealing with the purposes and management of the Settlement and is being distributed at the various

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Dec. 4—Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall.

8-South House Danc

Dec. 10 and 11-Queen's Hail Play

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING UNION

The Womens' Intercollegiate Debating The Womens' Intercollegiate Debating I nion beld its first meeting of the season last Tue-day at Annesley Hall. Aictoria, St. Hilda's and University College each sent two representatives. Aliss Dickson of St. Hilda's was appointed president, and Miss Defoc of Victoria secretary. The first debate will be held in Convocation Hall, Trinity College on December 7th. The opposition is the self-defined by the convenient of the College of the convenient of the College of the convenient of the College of 7th. The opposing sides will be University College and St. Hilda's.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. President Fitch will conduct a special meeting in the parlor of the Y.M.C.A. building in the interests of Life Work. All those who are interested in life work problems are requested to attend. There will be an opportunity given for discussion. Here is an opportunity to come and discussifie work problems.

AMERICAN SCHOLAR TO DELIVER SERMON IN CONVOCATION HALL

The preacher for Sunday next is Dr A. P. Fitch, President of Andover Theological College, Harvard University. He is not only a keen scholar and possessed with remarkable executive ability but is also an eloquent preacher and in great demand among the American Colleges At Harvard University he preaches the University Sermon four times a year and is very popular with the Students. Last year his sermon of the "Recognition of Power and the immediate temptation was very much appreciated by those who heard it. President Fitch deserves a large audience and there is no doubt that a great many students will be anxious to

COL. FOTHERINGHAM ADDRESSES MEDS. ON GREAT WAR

Interesting Diagrams Illustrate Medical Field System to Students

"Medical Service in a Modern Army was the topic of an interesting lecture delivered to the Medical Society by Prof. J. f Fotheringham The lecture which was largely attended was of special interest in that the popular professor leaves shortly for active service with the second Canadian contingent.

After a well-rendered solo by Mr. Wm. Kennedy, '15, the President, Mr. Routley, called upon the Doctor who was received

with wild cheering.

The doctor referred to our obligations and, alluding to the O T.C, he congratulated the boys on their excellent response This is our war; you owe the community a debt, and I am glad to see you are now discharging it"

Continuing, Professor Fotheringham gave the medicos an interesting account of this most important department of modern warfare. "A greater number of V.C.'s are held by Army Medical Corps men than in any other branch of the

With the aid of blackboard diagrams With the aid of blackboard diagrams and illustrations, the field work and system were graphically described. The speaker elaborated on the divisions into cones, etc., the system of field ambulances and clearing, stationary and general hospitals and further data.

The duties of the medical men were explained with much detail, as this is of particular interest to the medical students particular interest to the medical students and by the close of the lecture the almost unanimous decision of the senior boys to enlist in the A.M.C. had been crystallized into firm determination and Toronto Meds will without doubt be well represented at the front

HARRIERS WILL RUN AT QUEEN'S ON SATURDAY

The Varsity Harriers, accompanied by Manager Hayes and Secretary Steele, leave on Friday morning for Kingston.

leave on Friday morning for Kingston. Skinner, Kennedy, Dykes, Burwash and Cluff have all been training faithfully, and are determined to ratian Varsity's hold on the Intercollegiate championship. The Harriers have won for three successive years, but have, happily, no false confidence in the matter. McGill appears to have a very strong and well balanced team, so the Six-Mile-Grind is sure to be a real race all the way.

a real race all the way.

The run will start at 10.30 a m. Saturday, over the course at Queen's It is interesting to note that next year both Track and Harrier meets will be held in

U.C. LADIES vs. ST. HILDA'S

The second basketball game of the series will be played in the St. Hilda's gymnasium on Saturday, November 14th at 8.00 p.m., between University College and St. Hilda's. The teams would appreciate the presence of supporters.

LIBERALS HOLD **HUGE GATHERING** AT BURWASH

Dr. MACDONALD SPEAKS

What Liberalism and the World Problem are Discussed by the Editor of the "Globe"

Before a large audience of University Liberals, at the first dinner meeting of the University Liberal Club held last evening in Burwash Hall, Dr. J. A. Macdonald of the Toronto *Jobe* gave an eloquent address on the subject of "The World

address on the subject of "The World Problem and Liberalism". The speaker said in the course of bis remark...— What is the World-problem? What is Liberalism. What is wittin does Libera-lism ofter for the Problem of the World?

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These questions challenge attention in any Liberal organization. In a University Liberal Club that c! illenge is supreme. By meeting the challenge of such questions the Liberal clubs in the great universities of Britain not only saved themselves and gave virility to British Liberalism, but made their universities the saviours of their entirest life. their national life

their national life
EVERY MAN'S PROBLEM.
First of all be clear on this point: the
world-problem is our problem -yours,
mine, every man's. If we never thought
seriously about it before, the experiences
of the past four months have taught us
that no man can live to himself, that no nation can stand alone, that no continent is big enough or self-sufficient enough to isolate itself from the life and death struggles and tragedies of the rest of the

This young nation, holding its halfseparate from Europe continent separate from Europe by the leagues of estranging sea, thought itself safe from the dread maelstrom of European militarism; but a race-feud between Teuton and Slav, with which we had nothing to do, swept the nations, and Canada is caught in the deathful swirl of Europe's war. The world is too small, civilization has gone too wide, even for this young nation of America to stand apart from the barbaric reunants of the

THE WORLD PROBLEM.

What is the World-problem? At bot-tom it is the individual problem of living, and the social problem of living together. In other words the problem of the individual maintaining the strength and fulness and freedom of his own life in its just relations with the rights of other individuals in the social order; the problem of one class preserving the liberties and ideals of life and service in the same industrial and political order with other classes who have their lives to live and their ideals to achieve: the problem of one race or one actives the proposal of one race or one nation securing and retaining its place in the sun without shutting the needed sunshine out of the life and history of other races and nations that also have just rights in the same world-community.

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CLASSICAL MEETS AT VICTORIA

The Classical Association of Victoria College held an open meeting on Wednesday evening. Several representatives from University College Association were present. Professor De Witt delivered an illustrated lecture on "Italy" which was thoroughly appreciated by all present. Also, Messrs. Fleming and Hilliard rendered piano solos in their usual efficient manner. A bunfeed followed, after which the meeting broke up with the singing of the meeting broke up with the singing of "God Save the King."

PRES. FALCONER LEAVES FOR WEST ON MONDAY NEXT

President Falconer is leaving for the west on Monday, where he is to act as chairman of the Commission appointed by the Alberta Government, to deal with the various problems confronting the two the various problems confronting the two Universities of Alberta—the Calgary University, and the University of Ed-monton. The University of Toronto is regarded as a model by the newer institu-tions of Western Canada and President Falconer's advice on all matters pertaining to higher education naturally carries nuch weight. Calgary University has been particularly anxious to fulfil its mission of serving the people, and the splendid extension work of the University of Toronto will be a leacon light along this line. The President will be absent

ST. MIKE'S PLAY McGILL II THIS P.M. AT STADIUM

Varsity's First Team to H.R.C. on Saturday First Team to Meet

St. Mike's meet McGill II's this after noon at the Stadium in the intercollegiate seconds' championship match. The plucky team that put down Varsity II's with comparative ease in their last game will give McGill a hard run for it. Mike's should receive the same support from every U. of T. man as if it were Varsity II's themselves who were con-testing the championship. The admission charge of 25 cents should hold no person away from the game.

Varsity supporters may be reminded once more of the game with Hamilton Rowing Club to-morrow afternoon. Captain Gage is determined that every player will be kept working all the time at high pressure, and consequently the very best line-up possible will go into the game. The Hamilton R. C. are as good a team as The Hamilton R. C. are as good a team as T. R. and A. A., who gave Varsity such a scare two weeks ago, so the very best style of rugby may be expected. There has been a full turn-out at every practice for the last few evenings, and last night there was a line-up against the seconds. There will be no students' tickets for the game. Grand-stand seats can be bought at Smelling's Yonge Steer, for 75 cents. at Spalding's, Yonge Street, for 75 cents, and general admission for 25 cents at the

ENGINEERS' CLUB HOLD DINNER DOWN TOWN

The first regular meeting of the first year Civil Engineer's Club was held last Wednesday night at Wilhams' Cafe. Commencing at 6 30, a dinner was served, to which everyone did ample justice. Following this came some enjoyable inusic and later, Professor T. R. Loudon and Mr. McCort, chairman of the School Civil Club, gave short addresses. The event of the evening was an illustrated lecture by Mr. E. R. Gray, B.A., S., T3, Divisional Engineer of the City Sewage Dept. His talk, illustrated as it was by about seventy very interesting slides, was of the highest order, and everyone present greatly appreciated the (fforts he put forth. The meeting came to a close about 9.15. It is the intention of the Club to hold similar meetings throughout the year.

PHARMACY DANCE

Pharmacy held a most successful dance last night at the Masonic Temple. The committee in charge deserve credit for the splendid arrangements made, and the spirinut arangements made, and everybody reports having had a good time. The orchestra supplied the music to the approval of all and not until the early hours did the party break up. The lady patronesses were Mrs. Heehner, Mrs. Fotheringham, Mrs. Chambers and

LONDON LIGHTS NOW DECEIVE WAR ZEPPELINS

RECRUITS JOLLY

Interesting Reflection of Life of British Metropolis in War Time

Editor of VARSITA ...

Although I have no longer the honor of Attnough Frace no longer the nonor of being an undergraduate, I should very much appreciate being allowed to express myself through the medium of THE VARSITY. I should like to give its readers a glimpse of this wonderful, yet ever sad it is a superference of the wonderful, yet ever sad its least the superference of the wonderful. city in time of war.

Out in time of war.

Not long ago, I was riding in a 'bus almost full of University of London recruits. In spire of their dirty faces, and the dark circles under their eyes, they looked as jolly as if they had been on a pleasure jaunt, instead of a twenty-mile march. The depression of the dimly lighted 'bus and the still gloomier streets had no affect upon them. had no effect upon them.

A CLEVER RUSE

As you probably know, the main streets As you probably know, the main streets in London are as dark, at night, as country lanes, while a few of the unimportant ones are brightly lighted. This ruse is to deceive the Zeppelins (when they come). So far, when we study the sky at night, we only search-lights, and an occasional air-ship looking like a burning cigar. It has been necessary for the policemen to the at wear a private house as well as at stop at many a private house as well as at shops, and to say: "Do you want to help the Kaiser? Put out that light in the front window at once".

CHILDREN SOLDIERS

It is impossible in one 'it or to describe the nervous tension of London in all its aspects. I am going to pass over some important things, to tell you about something which has interested me particularly—the attitude of the children of the poor. Almost every day I see them playing at "soldiers" in the street; and often I see

solutions in the story and the same to watch them hurry away from a game to watch some Belgians who happen to be passing.

A little friend of mine, whose name is Tommy Roberts, and whose age is three years, met a soldier the other day, and said to him: "Hey there, salute!" As the soldier did not notice him, he was obliged to repeat his command in a much louder tone. Big "Tommy" turned and saluted, to repeat its tone. Big "Toniny" turned and satuted, and little Tommy gravely saluted in return. Tommy Roberts plays at "soldiers"

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CONGRATULATIONS

The marriage of Arthur J. Duncan, B.A., to Miss Muriel Powell Maharg has BA., to Miss Murier rowel Manarg nas-just from announced. The momentus-event occurred on October 15th. Mr. Duncan was Editor-in Chief of The Vaestry for the year 1913-11. The present staff of The Varstry offers

heartiest congratulations, and wishes Mr and Mrs. Duncan all happiness and pros-perity in their married life. The staff will be joined in this by all Mr. Duncan's many friends in the various faculties of the University.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO "VARSITY"

The McGill team are out in full force for the second time to-day. They will practise hard in preparation for the Queen's game on Saturday. "Shag" will devote his time to developing the men he has now. As he has little prospect of getting Lemay, Bignal or McLean out, he realizes the weakness of the team and is leaving no stone unturned to place a winning team on the field.

The hundred and more medical stu-

dents, who joined the regiment last week and have been doing recruit drill since are now installed in their companies.

The Roll of the regiment now includes over nine hundred men, who turn out every afternoon for drill.—McGill Daily.

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TORONTO, NOV. 13, 1914.

A Sensible Measure

The Undergraduate Women's Association of University College has under con-sideration a plan for regulating the numsteeration a pain for regulating the inon-her of offices that may be held by any one person, which the representative societies of other colleges and faculties might do well to follow. It has been recognized that the present uneven distribution of executive offices is an evil which calls for executive offices is an evil which calls for remedy. The student who has shown executive ability and an amiable disposi-tion is showered with offices, and one who has latent power, but who either does not realize it, or is too diffident to make it vident, never gets a chance to use what

One frequently sees the popular office-holder who is on half of the executives in college and who systematically neglects the duties of all, explaining of each in turn that one of the others is taking all his time. On the other hand the student with all the offices may be endowed with great conscientiousness, and earnestly endeavour to fulfil all the duties pertaining to cath office, in which case his academic work usually suffers. It is obvious that the societies and clubs would be run better, and that academic work would suffer less if there were some limit put to the number of offices which any one individual might hold.

With this end in view, the U. W. A. has With this end in view, the U. W. A. has appointed a committee to draw up a system whereby the number of offices which any woman may hold during one academic year will be defined and limited. It is proposed to achieve this by allotting points to each office in proportion to the amount of work which it involves. Thus a presidency, a secretary-ship, or a "Y" convenorship would be allotted more points that the office of year representative, vice-president or councillor. Under tive, vice-president or councillor. Under this system any one who was keenly interested in more than one club would be eligible for minor positions on several of these, but not for more than one im-portant office.

Of course there are objections. In the first place it is said with some degree of truth that the systematic shirker is frequently the man with only one office and a correspondingly small sense of res-ponsibility, and that the hardest worker is the one with much to do. Granting a is the one with much to do. Granting a certain amount of truth in this statement, would it not at least be advisable to give the capable man the opportunity of showing how much he could accomplish if he had only one thing to attend to?

In addition to this, the College societies are not of such tremendous importance that their executive work may not be entrusted to more or less "green" men, whose work will increase in value as they gain by experience. If important work is only given to men who "have done such a lot of this kind of thing", where will the other men get the training which every University student who really desires it should obtain from the College societies? And if he does not get it at the University, when will he get it afterwards when there is some excuse for demanding only ex-

POLITY CLUB

RUSSIAN NIGHT

Of the nations engaged in the present war, Russia is the least known and the most likely to be misunderstood. The vastness of her territory, the severity of her climate, the infrequency of her con-tact with the outside world and the barrier of a difficult language have had the effect of shrouding the colossus of the North in mystery for all but a for-

tunate few.
It is the good fortune of the International Polity Club to welcome at its next meeting two gentlemen who are pre-eminently qualified to speak of Russia

pre-emmenty quantities and her people.

Professor F. H. Snow of Victoria College, who will speak on "The Case of German 'Culture' versus Russian 'Barbarism'" has travelled much in Russia, but her beginned in the best beginned in the second beginning to the second beginn barism." has travelled much in Russia, both North and South, and has lived in Warsaw, Petrograd, Moscow, Kharkov Kiev and Odessa. Speaking the Russian language, he has had exceptional opportunities to study the people, their customs and habit of thought. He is especially interested in Russian Fsychology and in interested in Russian Fsychology and in Russian culture—religion, literature and art. Russia and her people are of more than academic interest to Professor Snow, as Mrs. Snow is of Russian birth, most of his relatives reside in Russia, one of his brothers-in law is serving in the War-saw Dragoons and another is fighting for the Carr in the South of Russia.

the Czar in the South of Russia.

Mr. F. C. Armstrong who is to address
the Club on "The New Russia" was a
student at the University of Toronto in
the same class as Professor DeLury and
Professor Stephen Leacock. For the last
fifteen years he has lived most of the
time abroad. Since the Russo-Japanese
war he has spent much time in Russia as
the representative of a large electrical
manufacturing company. At one time
he resided for a year in Moscow. Mr.
Armstrong has many friends in polities
in Russia, and has given special attention
to the struggles of the great northern in tutssia, and has given special attention to the struggles of the great northern empire for self-government. He is a firm believer in the essential greatness of Russia and looks forward with hope and confidence to the new nation that will emerge from the present war.

LIVE SUBJECTS AT I. C. D. U. DEBATES

Both Refer to Justification of Present War

The semi-final series of the L.C.D.U debates have just been arranged, according to the following schedule. McMaster University will debate Victoria on Dec. 4th at Victoria; Knox College will de-bate School of Practical Science on Dec-4th in Wycliffe Convocation Hall; St. Michael's has drawn the by. The subject for the McMaster debate is "Resolved,

for the McMaster debate is "Resolved, that the imposition of German civilization on the world is justifiable "—the negative of which will be supported by A. G. Clarke and F. W. Kemp for the Baptists. The Victoria Lits have chosen Messrs. A. P. McKenzie, B.A. and M. A. Wilson to represent the Methodists. The Knox men, Messrs. G. S. Easton, B.A. and R. D. Turnbull, B.A. will debate Messrs. Ted Scott and C. R. McCort of S.P.S. on "Resolved that war is necessary for the advancement of civilization," the former team upholding the affirmative. The subjects that will be discussed are of real interest especially as everyone is discussing the German culture, its raison dêtre, and its apologetic.

the Varsity hockey team this year are expected to turn out at the Stadium for training on Monday afternoon.

With two speakers who are equipped with a wealth of personal experience in Russia, the Club has much to offer its members at the meeting on Tuesday, the 17th inst. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock sharp in the large dining room of the Central Y.M.C.A., College Street, and the meeting will close at about eight o'clock. Tickets (50 cents) may be had from the various faculty and college representatives of the Club resentatives of the Club

TRINITY WINDS UP TENNIS TOURNEY THIS SEASON

The annual tennis tournament at Trinity finished last week. This was a very successful season and very keen invery successful season and very keen in-terest was shown throughout. There were 28 entries, necessitating five rounds, al-though owing to injuries to football players several had to default. At the end of the second round most of the strongest men remained -Beasley, Dykes Martin, Cook, Mitchell, William next round Beasley defeated Armstrong 4-6, 6-4, def. Cook defeated Dykes 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, def. 3-6, 6-3. Martin defeated Mitchell 6-1, 4-6, 9-7 and Williams won from Howard by default. In the semi-finals Cook de-

by default. In the semi-finals Cook defeated Beasley 6-0, 6-2 and Williams won from Martin 7-5, 6-3. In the finals Cook defeated Williams 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

This has been the best year for some time very good tennis being displayed especially by Dykes, Martin, Williams and Cook, who put up a very steady and effective brand throughout. Next year effective brand throughout. No of course we hope for a still more ful season.

Final reports of the Settlement canvass will be received to-day at 1 p.m

will be received to-day at 1 p.m. All canvassers will meet to-day in the Y M.C.A. Building and are to bring with them a complete report of their work. Wednesday's luncheon shows large contributions and it is hoped that the \$1,500 asked for will be received.

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TORONTO WILL DEBATE AGAINST MONTREAL **EARLY IN DECEMBER**

Prof. A. B. McCallum and A. C. S. Trivett, M. A., of Wycliffe, Elected to Positions in the I. U. D. L.—Line and Clarke to Repre-sent Varsity

The executive of the Inter-University Debating League was held this year in Montreal, where representatives from the Montreal, where representatives from the four Universities of Toronto, McGill Ottawa and Queen's met in committee. The discussion centred chiefly in the revision of the Constitution and after an The discussion centred chiefly in the revision of the Constitution and after an afternoon's argument, the clauses in dispute were satisfactorily adjusted. The annual fee of \$50 for each University was fixed by the executive. The schedule for the current year was arranged as follows. Toronto University vs. McGill at Montreal on Dec. 11th; Ottawa University vs. Queen's at Kingston on Dec. 12th.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing season—Hon. President: Dr. S. B. Leacock, McGill; Hon. Vice-Presidents: Dr. O. D. Skelton, Queen's; Prof. A. B. Macaillum, Toronto; to be elected, Ottawa. President: H. C. Beatty, McGill; Vice-Presidents: A. J. Struthers, Queen's; A. C. S. Trivett, Toronto; Sec.-Treasurer: Wm. N. Unger, Ottawa.

The subject of the debate and the respective sides for the Varsity-McGill debate will be decided this afternoon. J. Line, B.A. of Victoria College, and W. McL. Clarke of University College have been chosen by the Iterary comittee of the Students! Parliament as the

have been chosen by the literary com-mittee of the Students' Parliament as the representatives of Toronto in the approaching contest.

1T5 EXECUTIVE **EXPLAINS ACTION**

Expenses will be Cut Down-Committee Appointed

To those who submitted a petition to To those who submitted a petition to the executive, asking for a consideration of the question of its reception, the execu-tive wishes to make clear its attitude. Since the petition was not backed at least by a majority of the class, the executive decided that its acceptance would involve the overruing of the majority by the minority and that therefore the petition not entitled to a favorable considera-

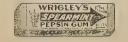
The executive decided that no member The executive decided that no members, who favored the dance would be so selfish as to oppose the providing of entertainment for those who do not dance. They therefore appointed a committee to arrange for special additional entertainment for them, and Miss Smith and Mr. West would appreciate suggestions from members of the class for this part of the programme. By unprecedented economizing the expense of this function is estimated the expense of this function is estimated at about one-third of that of the usual outlay, which should make possible functions of another nature if they were so

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all day now, and all building-blocks and recruits to him. Yesterday I overheard him making a very good attempt to sing the Marseillaise. No 'XMAS THIS YEAR

No 'Nama This Year This morning, in Finsbury Park, I was talking to two little boys of eight years. You will conclude something about their appearance when I tell you that one of them informed me that his mother scrubs door-steps at the rate of two-pence a stream. In fitness minutes, they told me door-steps at the rate of two-pence a piece. In fifteen minutes, they told me more stories of German barbarism than have ever been in the newspapers. Then, one of them asked me how long it would be until 'Xmas. I answered by asking him if there would be a 'Xmas this year. "No", he said, after a few minutes thought, "I don't surpose ther wil-1 I'm not expecting a thing. I'm saving pennies for the Belgian refugee children I'm going to give them footballs and skates"

The other little boy scoffed at this, and said: "Oh, they need clothing first". The first little boy appealed to me and said: "I should think they would rather have toys, wouldn't you?" As this problem was too hard for me, I should be very pleased if a reader of THE VARSITY will send me a solution -preferably on a post office order.

Poor and half clothed, as I have seen some of the refugees, they all have the same confident faces, which seem to say: "We shall be safe here"—and so they will! Let the sacrifice be what it may!

THEUR MAJESTIES

That reminds me, I saw the King and

THEIR MAJESTIES
That reminds me, I saw the King and Queen on Saturday at a patriotic concert in the Royal Albert Hall. They came and went in an ordinary taxi, and sat during the performance at the front of a box in a splendid position for bombs. As I studied them carefully through opera glasses, I am quite sure that they did not have suits of armour under their clothes. There was something more interesting to me at that concert than the King and

There was something more interesting to me at that concert than the King and Queen. A few big chaps in khaki uniform with "Canada" on their shoulders were in the audience. I can assure you that they are not lost in the crowd here; and everyone is demanding that there shall be a

one is demanding that there shall be a review of the Canadian troops in London.

I really cau't help saying how very proud I am of being a Canadian at this time; and I am sure that before the war is over, I shall feel prouder still of being a graduate from the University of Toronto. May I conclude this letter, which has grown to an alarming length, with a couplet from one of the new patriotic somes?—

'Oh, we don't want to lose you, but we

think you ought to go, For your King and your Country both need you so

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SAM. G. BLYTHE IS SEVERELY SCORED BY DR. HUME

Munsterberg Guilty of Gross Deception—Germany a Signatory to Belgium's Neutrality

On Wednesday evening in the College t. Presbyterian Church, Prot. Hume poke to a crowded auditorium upon 'The War, its causes and the defence by the German Professors." His denunci-The War, its causes and the defence of the German Professors." His denunciation of German truculence and its defenders in America, especially Prof. Munsterberg was delivered with much passion and met with the heartiest approval of his audience

In a rapid review of the causes of the war he drew attention to the professed desire of all the belligerents to have peace, and said this evasion of responsibility augured well for future peace. He criti-cized the German theologians for a docucized the German Incologians for a uocu-mentary defence which contained no reference to the violation of Belgium neutrality. With greater bitterness he then attacked the American pro-Ger-manists. He accused Professor Munsterberg of gross deception in his attempt to stir up pro-German feeling by means of the yellow-peril nightmare. Mr. Samuel stir up pro-German feeling by means of the yellow-peril nightmare. Mr. Samuel Blythe of the Saturday Evening Post was even more severely scored. He is either a notorious liar or totally ignorant of the situation when he fails to declare Germany as well as France a signatory (with England), to complete Belgian in-

Professor Hunc denied that Great Professor Hund dener that Great Britain was jealous of her commercial competitors, as the above-mentioned men, and others, declared. The principles of free trade constitute England's policy, and the fundamental doctrine of free trade is that the well-being of any nation depends upon the prosperity of its neigh-bors. England would be fighting against herself if she attempted to stille her customer's prosperity

TRINITY NOTES

Mr. P. J. Dykes, B.A. '13 has been appointed permanent secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew reading room and canteen for the 2nd contingent in Exhibition Park.

Amongst those of the 2nd contingent are several Trinity men, Capt. H. C. Osborne, Asst.-Adjutant on the General Staff, Grad; Mr. J. Ditchburn, '12; M. Machell, '12; H. E. Machell, '15.

The fund for the Overseas Club has now reached a total of \$25.50. This will be forwarded through Prof. McKenzie to the Club and will ultimately ensure \$1 worth of tobacco to each of 102 men at the front. May it help a little to make life in the trenches more bearable.

SIFTON CUP BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

GROUP A	Group B.		GROUP C.
Sr. S P.S.	Jr. S.P.S.		Forestry
" Meds.	" Meds.		Education
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" Dents.	" Dents.		Wycliffe
" Vic.	Trinity		Jr. Vic.
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Education vs. Vets.
Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Vic.

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Games called at 4.15 and 5 p.m. Teams ten minutes late will default their game Games will be fifteen minutes halves and ten minutes rest.

Managers of teams are requested to send in the names of men capable and willing to act as members of a board of referees.

A schedule has been posted in the gym on which the teams can sign up for two

DR. MACDONALD

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way to the ideals of progress and character that their own people approve.

LIBERALISM AND THE WORLD

Germany's mad war-hate of Britain is because British Liberalism has scattered because British Liberation has scattered the seeds of freedom and democracy over all lands and hastened the doom of military autocracy and despotism even in Germany itself. The political freedom of Britain, of the British Dominions and of Britain, of the British Dominions and
of the great English-speaking republic of
America must be given a chance in all
nations whose people desire to be free, are
fit to be free and stand for freedom's
great experiment. To prepare the way
for this experiment an end must be put for
militarism and despotsim and the arrogance of all Divine Right rulers of men. gance of all Divine Right rulers of meles. To-day a blow must be struck with the sword of all free people. To-morrow the idea of freedom and self-government must be released in all the world. To do this is the task of Liberalism as it stands face to face with the World-problem.

Short and appreciative addresses were also made by Professor Will of University also made by Professor Will of University College; Hugh McLaughlin, Ex-President of the Club, and W. J. Beaton, exleader of the Opposition in the Literary Society of U.C. Broadus Farmer, accompanied by Carl Farmer, both of McMaster University rendered very pleasing violin selections throughout the evening.

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VICTORIA WINS FROM VETS.

The semi-final soccer game with Victoria and Vets, playing off the semi-final, was about the most interesting game of soccer seen here this year. In the first sorcer seen here this year. In the first half the play was quite even and ended with no score. In the second half the play became more exciting and both goal-keepers were kept busy. Then Galloway, Annesley and Taylor worked the ball up the field on some brilliant combination and on a nice pass from Heather, Taylor scored from close in. Humphries scored another later and the game ended with a win for Victoria 2 -0.

Taylor for Vets kicked well and Shep-

ardson saved many hard shots. Victoria now plays in the final and should have a good show for championship honours against Wycliffe. Victoria—Brown, White, Oliver, Greer,

Victoria—Brown, Winter, Gilver, Victoria—Brown, Winter, Galloway, Doherty, Heather, Swan, Humphries, Annesley, Taylor, Vets—Shepardson, Taylor, Gibson, Robertson, Black, Bescoby, Lee, Hodson, Croft, Howill, Carson.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Monday evening, December 7th, ne men of South Residence will hold On Monday evening, December 7th, the men of South Residence will hold their annual dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. The Committee wish to state that in conformance with the usual high standard and attractiveness of the Residence dances, this year's affair will be distinguished as one of the most pleasant of the small formal dances. Outsiders may seeme a few extra tickets. siders may secure a few extra tickets through their residence friends, or the Dance Committee, consisting of Messrs Parney, Scott, Blatz, Lawrence, Nott and

"That the ultimate interests of the State would be better served by the im-mediate enlistment of the University than of the non-University man" is the subject on which the first and second years debate at the Victoria Lit. to-morrow night. A study of John Masefield by W. G. Martin and a violin solo by J. A. Pearce will make the meeting one cram full of interest, and party politics will add the usual fiery background.

Beginning Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and on each Monday thereafter till March, Prof. Corsan will hold a class in swimming for wives of members of the faculty in the natatorium of the Household Science Building. Entrance only at the entrance on the East side of the building

The voice tests for the University of Toronto Glee Club will be hold in the basement of the Medical Building on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, Letween five and six o'clock. It will depend upon the interest shown at these tests as to whether a Glee Club will be organized this year.

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McGILL PRAISES WORK OF ROOTERS

Varsity Rooters' Club of Great Value to Team—Montrealers Face Crisis

After a defeat, there are always those nauscating post-mortems which tend to convince us that the "Gods" were against our interests. On Saturday our football team met defeat at the hands of a club, team met deleat at the hands of a club, who three weeks before had been sailt outclassed. The Toronto team deserves great credit for the wonderful improvement they showed, and we heartily congratulate them.

gratulate them.

It is the unanimous opinion of those who saw the game that the Rooters' Club of Toronto was of inestimable value to Varsity. They have a superb organization and never for a moment did they let an opportunity slip to make good use of their rooting. Any player will tell you that a good Rooters' Club is half the game won. Now, we are facing a criss in the football situation. On Saturday the Queen's game must be won, if we are going to have the opportunity of defeating Varsity.—McGill Daily.



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VARSITY FORCE TAKES LEASIDE ON SATURDAY

Combined Science, Forestry, and Dent Army in Huge Combat

MANY LIVES WERE LOST

Armed with Rifles and Lunches, 500 Engage in Bloodless Battle

Special Despatch by "The Varsity's" Own Correspondent "at the Front."

Leaside, Ont., Nov. 14.—With beating of drums and bugles blowing, School, Dents and Forestry soldiers swung off the campus this morning for the grand battle

ome 500 men were on parade, and the Some 500 men were on parade, and the terrors of the coming fray appeared to appal them but little. Lunches, supplied by the Beanery were carried by the transport service to the scene of combat, and possibly the proximity of these helped cheer the soldiers' spirits.

The line of march was via Avenue Road, Heach Name, Marton Streets and McRae

The line of march was via Avenue Road, Heath, Yonge, Merton Streets and McRae drive to the plain west of Lea-ide. Here company movements were practised during the morning, after which the army marched down into the Don valley, "cleaned up" on the lunches, and lined up for coffee. Asked if he would like more sugar in his coffee, the "movie man" was heard to reply, "No thanks, I'd prefer some coffee in it" But it was really not so bad as that. so had as that.

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After lunch the Dents and one School company took up a position on the plains west of the valley. The attacking force, School and Forestry, proved too strong, however, and the defenders were continually forced to fall back. Brilliant upbe, and bayengt desgree finally drove. timuliy forced to fall back. Brilliant rushes and bayonet charges finally drove the defenders down to the Don, which they crossed, and then blew up the bridge behind them. Under cover of a galling artillery fire from their rear, the defenders reached their rear, the defenders reached their concrete fortifications east of the railway bridge. The attacking force valiantly tumbled over barbed wire entanglements at the bridge, suffering severely under a raking machine gun fire. severely under a rasing machine gun ure-but managed to reach cover two hundred yards in front of the defended trenches, Here it was found that the losses had been so great, it would be impossible to carry the trenches, so a deadlock ensued. Fortunately at this moment a despatch

arrived stating that the home governments had concluded reace, so the war-dogs were called off, and all lined up once more for coffee, before commencing the homeward march.

Mounted and motor-cycle scouts kert the armies well informed of the move-ments of the enemy, and a well-trained signal corps added much to the field

efficiency.

One of the three drummers was a fullblooded German, who while not natural-ized, is one of the most rabid pro-Britishers in the University.

in the University.

The parade was in charge of Capt. LePan, ably seconded by Messrs. Massey, Madill, Young, Loudon, Kylie, Coventry, Hadley and Thomas, with Professor C. H. C. Wright as quartermaster. Col. Lang was also present, and stood with smiling face in the midst of screaming shrapnel. One shell blew up a bridge-girder within 20 feet of 1 im, but he merely smilled and walked on.

smiled and walked on.

The men stood the march exceedingly The men stood the march executings well, and throughout the operations a serious, business-like note pervaded all their moves. The battalion returned to the University about 6 p.m., possibly tired and hungry, but happy and pleased with the day's work.

AMERICAN RUGBY

Harvard 0, Brown 0. Syracuse 0, Colgate 0. Yale 19, Princeton 14. Dartmouth 41, Pennsylvania 0. Pittsburg 14, Carnegie Tech. 0. Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 3

McGILL CONQUERS QUEEN'S ON ICY FIELD AND TIES UP INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES

Must Now Meet Blue and White in Play-off for Final Honors

GEO. LAING A FEATURE

Made Several Long Runs for Touch-downs in 31-7 Game

14. - Skating matural ice, with tobogganing on Fletchers Field, only a few blocks away, was in lively progress this afternoon when the lively progress this afternoon when the Queer's football team trotted out on the wind-swept campus to play the final Intercollegiate fixture of the season. The thermometer was hovering close to the freezing point, but the butter cold weather did not keep the attendance down noticeably. With McGill's championship chances hinging on this match, the rooters turned out in force, altho the general public did not attend so largely as it would have under more favorable weather conditions. Piles of snow swept up from the playing field were heaped on would have under more lavorable weather conditions. Piles of snow swept up from the playing field were heaped on the sidelines. The ground was frozen hard, and heavy tarkles were likely to result in broken bones. The ground

looked like a skating rink.

The teams lines up as follows The teams tines up as follows: McGill—Flying wing, Quilty; halves, Paisley, Laing, Jeffrey; quarter, Mont-goniery; scrimmage, Greenwood, McColl, Brown; inside, Reid, Ross; middle, Wil-liamson, Semuth; outside, Scath, Ross, Laing.

Laing. Queens—Flying wing, McQuay; halves, Rollands, Hazlett, Hill; quarter, Quigley; scrimmage, Kennedy, Cooke, White; in-side, Ellis, Pilgrim; middle, Freeda, Bur-rell; outside, Box, Slinn.

FIRST QUARTER

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McGill got a touch down in the first
three minutes of play following a brilliant
60 yard run by Geo. Laine, which put
play on Queen's 10 yard line: McGill
bucked for yards, Montgomery shot
through the centre on a trick play that
opened a big gap in McGill's line.

McGill 5, Queen's 0.
Queen's pressed after this, but could
not renetrate MtGill's stonewall defence.
Laing finally kicked to centre. Immediately after Hill muffed Laing's kick and
as the ball went rolling away Silver
Quilly plunged on it for another touchdown. McGill 10, Queen's 0.

McGill forced the play for the balance
of the quarter. Jeffery kicked forcing
a rouge. Quarter time score 11 to 0 for
McGill.

SECOND QUARTER

McGill netted two points in quick succession at the beginning of the second quarter. Geo. Laing's kick to Hazlett accounted for a rouge, and shortly after Laing kicked to the deadline. McGill had an advantage in a long punting duel

centre Both sides were kicking freely, bucking and running being almost impossible on the icy grounds. Half-time_score, McGill 13, Queen's 0.

THIRD QUARTER

There was too much George Laing for Queen's in the third period. In the first minute of play he booted to the deadline minute of play he booted to the deadline for a point. Five minutes later at midfield he took a pass from Montgomery raced around the left end and clear to the Queen's line, pulling big Hazlett over the line with him for a touch down. It was the most brilliant play of the game.

the most brilliant play of the game.

Queen's broke into the scoring shortly
before the end of the period, notching
two points when George Laing was pulled
down behind his line when McGill had the

RUGBY RESULTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR
...31 Queen's..... .10 O.A.C. Kingston C.I. EXHIBITION 19 Hamilton R.C. 13 FINAL STANDING

Won, Lost, For. Agst 38 70

AGGIES TO FORM TRAINING CORPS

Guelph, Nov. 15 .- On the advice of Col. Hodgins, students of the Ontario Agricultural College will organize an officers' training corps instead of an en-

officers' training corps instead of an engineering corps. Lack of proper material renders the original proposal impracticable. The students' representatives interviewed Hon. James Duff, in Toronto, and the Alinister of Agriculture was heartly in favor of the new corps being formed, and promised the students that he would see that a change would be made in the school calendar so that ample time would be allowed for drilling purposes. Colonel school calendar so that ample time would be allowed for drilling purposes. Colonel Hodgins is by no means satisfied with the interest shown in this city as to rifle practice, and he would like to see the O. A. C. boys pick it up along with the military training. He promised them that if it was the students' desire to have the state of the properties he will have range built at the practice, he will have ranges built at the college for the students' use. Hon, J. M. Duff and Colonel Hodgins will be in the city next week to address the students on the military move.

LIEUT.-COL. LANG PRAISES "C" COMPANY

Licutenant-Colonel Lang and Licutenant Bramfitt inspected "C" Company, Victoria College, Captain Massey commanding, on the back campus, Friday afternoon. Out of a total strength of 198, 190 men were on parade. Col. Lang complimented the Company on the great place in the profile of the mostly's time.

compinented the Company of the grain improvement shown in the month's time, since he had last reviewed them.

Captain Massey expressed himself as I leased with the smart work of the company of the property of the company of the property of the company of the company of the property of the company of the property of the company of the Heased with the smart work of the volunteers, and announced that beginning to-day, drills will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Frday after noons from four to six, in place of in the mornings as

The three quarter score was 19 to 2 for McGill.

2 for McGill.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was George Laing again on McGill's
next touchdown. He got away on an
end run from the 20 yard line and went
across the line. Quilly converted.

McGill 25, Queen's 2.
Play was all in favor of McGill. Buster
Reid being bucked over for another touch
a four minutes later.

a few minutes later.

Queen's set a lively pace after this and Hara got a touchdown when Jeffery fumbled a kick. It was not converted. Laing's kick to the dead line gave McGill another point. Game over, McGill 31, Queen's 7.

The play-off for the Intercollegiate title will take place at the Stadium next Saturday between Toronto and McGill. Captain Gage went to Montreal on Saturday and neatly "put one over" on

McGill.

McGill suggested "Sink" McEvenue McGill suggested "Sink" McEvenue of Montreal as referee and Dr. Hendry of Toronto as umpire, anticipating the Varsity would not accept McEvenue. McGill had alraedy objected to Dr. Hendry this season, and evidently expected a play-off with Toronto in the matter of officials. Captain Gage called the bluff by proposing that the winner of the toss take the choice of grounds and the loser the choice of officials. Gage then won the toss and chose Varsity Stadium, whereupon McGill were obliged to accept the officials of their own choosing. The men are fully acceptable to Toronto. President Jack Hazlett of the Intercollegiate Union tossed the coin. The re-ceipts will be equally divided after all expenses have been paid.

ST. MIKE'S ARE **CHAMPS OF SECOND** RUGBY SERIES

BEAT McGILL SECONDS

Field a Mud Puddle and Ball Hard to Catch, but St. Mike's Win 24-13

St. Mikes are champions of the Inter-St. Mikes are champions of the Inter-collegiate Seconds Rugby series, by de-feating McGill II. on Friday at the Stadium, by the score 24-13. The field was practically a mud puddle, which per-mitted little fast running at first. The bail was greasy, and was hard to catch on kick. The wind was rather strong, but had no effect as there was little kicking

until the last quarter.

The teams were about equal in weight St. Mikes back division had a shade St. Mikes back division had a shade on McGill, due to the great running of Canfield, and the kicking of Broderick. Both teams' tackling was very effective. McGill's famous X formation was tried a few times, but re-ulted in St. Mikes' few times, but re-ulted in St. Mikes'. a few times, but resulted in extended soft-side once only. Fumbles were frequent, but the playing as a whole was good. Interference was used extensively by each team.

FIRST QUARTER.

FIRST QUARTER.

By a series of bucks McGill got close enough to kick for a rouge and in the following scrimmages neither side had the advantage Finally McGill blocked St. Mikes kick, secured the ball and went over for a touch. St. Mikes worked their way to McGill's 10-yd, line. Confield made a long plunge, then Brown went over for a touch in the next buck. Both teams made a few muffs. McGill tried their X formation. St. Mikes tackled like fiends. Quarter time found the ball on Varsity's 15 yd, line.

Score 6-5 for McGill.

SECOND QUARTER.

Score 6-5 for McGill.

The X formation caused St. Mikes off-side, and McGill was on St. Mikes' 5 yd. line. Successive bucks gave McGill another touch. Later the red and white kicked to dead-line. Poor kicking by halves of both teams. Confield and Corkery pulled off some great combination

Half-time score-12-5.

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THIRD QUARTER.

Both teams showed more "pep." St. Mikes worked the ball down and kicked to dead-line. McGill made some disastrous muffs, but St. Mikes' off-side gave them the ball again. St. Mikes finally got the ball to McGill's 10-yd. line and in an end run the ball was fumbled. McGill failed to capture the clusive pig-skin, and Sr. Mikes went over for another touch.

St. Mikes went over for another touch.
St. Mikes got the ball again to McGill's
5-yd. line. McGill secured the oval but Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR ADAM BECK ON WEDNESDAY

Open Meeting to be Held by Engineering Society in Convocation Hall

On Wednesday, through the efforts of On Wednesday, through the efforts of the Engineering Society, the whole University will have the opportunity of hearing the question of Hydro-Electric developments presented by the Hon. Adam Beck, who ranks as its greatest exponent. He is a man big enough to tackle a big thing like this and earry it through to its present success and at the same time enlarging the knowledge of the subject from the scientific standpoint and also conducting a campaign of education also conducting a campaign of education

also conducting a campaign of education along that line.

In 1903 he was appointed to investigate the development of power at Niagara Falls and as a direct result the Hydro-Electric Power Commission was created in 1906 with himself as chairman and to-day we have in Ontario the most modern and useful hydro-electric plant in

the world.

The lecture will deal with the Ontario
Hydro-Electric System and will be illustrated by lantern slides showing the
various phases of the work. Owing to the
great interest that will be created in the peaker and his subject, all members of all aculties, men and women, are invited. The lecture starts at 4 o'clock and the The lecture starts at Toike Oikestra" will be in attendance

VARSITY CAPTURES **EXHIBITION GAME**

Defeat Hamilton Rowers 19 to 13 on Saturda Stadium

Those who stayed away from the Hamilton Rowing Club-Varsity affray on Saturday afternoon missed an interesting and lively exhibition. The game was close and hard-fought, and at times spectacular. Hugh Gall evidently did not wish to take any chances with his regulars against the rough and ready ORTU. against the rough and ready Ord. I C. champs; the latter however played streight clean football, the only indication of their unenviable reput tion being their high tackling. Capt. Charlie Gage was in Montreal arranging about the play-off and "Monk" Carr can the team and did

it well.

and "Monk" Carr ran the feam and dut well.

Captain Harter gave his team a shaking up as the result of last week's game, while Varsity, lined up with only five regulars.

Rowing Club—Fickley, McKelvey, McKelvey, McKelvey, McKelvey, Meron, Caffrey, Gibson, Ross Craig, Flannery, O'Heir, Gerard.

Varsity—Lindsay, Doyle, Saunders, Carr, Crawford, R. Sinclair, Clarkson, Maclaren, Hughes McMullen, MacKenzie, O'Reilly, Campbell, Nicholson.

The whole Varsity wing gave Saunders and Lindsay ample protection, while the kickers took their own time. Hume Crawford at quarter played a heady game, and in several instances went through the line for gains.

and in several instances went timing in the for gains. For Rowing Club, McKelvey and McNeilly on the half-line, and Fisher at outside, played the Fest games. Ross-Craig, who played opposite Hughes, was not in his best form. Hamilton's high tackling was an unpleasant feature, but the game on the whole was cleanly played

RED CROSS TO MEET

RED GROSS TO MEEL

On Saturday morning the Red Cross
Committee of the University met, and
decided to hold the first joint mass nucring on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Women's Rest Room at University College.
There will be an address on some aspect
of Red Cross work. All the women
students of the University and the Faculty students of the Conversity had the radiusly of Education are urged to come and bring their work. The Wives of the Faculty of Arts will be at home in the Rest Room on Wednesday, Nov. 18, instead of at 4 Queen's Park.

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TORONTO, NOV. 16, 1914.

A Brilliant Project

Precious as fresh water on a raft in midoccan is an idea. We have just received one. Let the reader receive it also by reading the letter from Mr. Clarke which we publish in this issue.

A Del ating Union in the University of

A Del ating Union in the University of Teronto in which the best speakers among the undergraduates engage in debate with foremost Canadian public men-though not exactly novel this is a brilliant suggestion. The possibilities of the scheme are immense. First it is perhaps the only method for providing the impetus re-quired to awaken in this University an quired to awaken in this University an interest in public speaking. Though Canadians have a whole-cime distrust of oratory, they carry their contempt for this very practical art to an absurd extreme. This is a passing phase, but it must be distanced. Secondly few more potent influences for binding the scattered units of this University can be set at

work.
That the thing is practicable cannot be doubted. The various Literary Societies might easily elect a representative committee to provide the necessary machinery. The reaction in these societies proceeding from increased interest would before long be beneficially felt. The honour of Eung allowed to debate with a prominent public man, or perhaps even a Cabinet Minister, would be a powereven a Cabinet Minister, would be a power-ful attraction. Debate and public speak-ing might assume a more natural import-ance than they are accorded at present —as witness the Oratorical Contest.

No fear need be entertained that there would be difficulty in securing prominent men. Canadian statesmen and men of national importance would be, if we can the British precedent, very willing trust the British precedent, very willing to appear under such circumstances as are proposed. Moreover, from time to time famous p blic men from Great Britain and the United States are passing through the country and might be persuaded to appear on the platform of the Union. Though the Monroe Doctrine,

Mr. Clarke's suggestion, might be an impossible subject, scores of other less delicate topics are available.

The whole project appeals to us as sane and desirable. It can be realized in fact, and realized in this academic year. Do the undergraduates approve? We invite an expression of omition year. Do the undergrade. We invite an expression of opinion

Our "Bobs"

The University, with all the Empire, mourns the loss of Britain's hero. A brave soldier, a military genius, and a far-seeing statesman, Lord Roberts' outstanding characteristic was his consideration for those about him

While the world admired him as a soldier, and all paid tribute to his genius, his men loved and honoured him as a friend. Lord Roletts loved his country, gave it the best that was in him, and lived the life of a Christian gentleman. er praise than this can be given no man.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of VARSITY

I beg to bring to the attention of the undergraduate body, through the columns of your paper, an idea, which I believe will warrant the serious consideration of every thinking student in the University of Toronto. The idea may, for sake of clearness, be best expressed in the form of foronto. The field may, for sake of clearness, be best expressed in the form of a proposition, which I shall lay down and which will allow a free scope for inquiry into its feasibility and the advantages that would be derived from its adoption. The proposition takes this form, that we establish in the University of Toronto a University Debating Union, modelled on the Debating Unions of Oxford and Cambridge. Now sir, the question at once arises, what is this Debating Union of Cambridge like? To describe it briefly, the union consists of a federated system of literary societies in Cambridge University, where the undergraduates come together from time to time, to discuss questions of interest which are constantly arising in every democracy. The lending feature of such a union is the brunging of sistens to the University with union is the bringing of visitors to the University, who debate with the students on th versity, who dehate with the students on the floor of the Hone, and with whom the undergraduates engage in an argumentative duel. For example, there are various memlers on the staff of our own University who have debated with many of the leading men in the political life of Great Britain and Ireland. These "visitor" nights are gengrally held once a month and the public are invited to the galleries. The questions discussed are always of vital interest and at the close of the debate no appointed board of three judges vital interest and at the close of the de-bate no appointed board of three judges gives a pronouncement; rather do the students themselves pass judgment, as they go either to the right or left and register their "yeas" or "nays."

register their "yeas" or "nays."

Now we need not go far afield to discern the advantages of such a system and even its obvious Lenefus at Oxford or Cambridge might at the present time be accentuated here. Debating in the University of Toronto, so far as the great mass of the students is concerned, lies practically moribund. The oratorical practically moribund. The oratorical contests have played their part and played it miserably. In the LCD,U., a man ed it miserably. In the LC.D.U., a man who debates, is often regarded as a liter-

ary fossil, with a manuscript and a wealth of hypothetic thought, shoved into the position, Lecause no practical minded student would waste his precious time in such a futile pursuit. In this new scheme, however, the mere winged word contests give way to keen, five, political debates. Public men are ever ready to express their views on important issues express their views on important issues and surely here is an opportunity for such expression. The excellent chance afforded the student body of grappling with momentous problems cannot be too greatly exaggerated. To be more specific, imagine the opportunity offered in a debate, we shall say, between Mr. A. of Victoria and Mr. B. of S.P.S., with two men in the Dominion House at Ottawa, e.g. R. B. Bennett and Hon, G. P. Graham or from our Parliament in Queen's Park, on such a question as the Munroe Doctrine in its international bearings.

Another advantage, minor if you will,

its international bearings.

Another advantage, minor if you will, that could be derived from such an institution would be the meeting of these big men in our political life, by those who were to debate with them in the Union. At Cambridge, this generally takes the form of a dinner preceding the debate.

I wish in concluding to point out its practicality in our University. It is easily conceivable that representatives could be chosen from the various colleges, who would form the executive. It would be quite as easy to secure public men to debate in such a cosmopolitan centre as Toronto. Convocation Hall is admitted by those who have spoken in the English Unions, to afford infinitely better accom-nodation with its top galleries for the mountain with a stip garacter for the stu-dents, the floor of the House for the de-baters and the exits on either side of the hall, through which the students might pass to east their vote. Financially, it pass to cast their vote. Financially, it could be quite sound, inasmuch as each faculty could be taxed according to representation. It also could be placed on a substantial basis by the sitting on the executive board of the Union, a member of the Students' Council. I would suggest, sir, that you invite correspondence in your columns concerning the matter. I remain, sir, an ardent supporter of

W. McL. CLARKE, U.C. '15.

VARSITY CORRALS HARRIER RACE

Skinner is First in Annual Intercollegiate Event

Kingston Ont., Nov. 15 The annual inter-collegiate harrier meet was contested by Queen's, Royal Military College, Varsity, and McGill last Saturday on a course of more than six miles. The result was a win for Varsity; 2nd, Royal Military College, 2nd McGill, etc. (College, 2nd McGill, etc.)

was a win for Varsity; 2nd, Royal Military College; 3rd, McGill; 4th, Queen's.

The first fifteen reported in this order:
1 Skinner, Varsity, time 32 minutes, 11
1-2 seconds, 2, White, McGill, time 32 minutes 44 seconds; 3, Cluft, Varsity; 1, Hamilton, R.M.C.; 5, Morris-Smith, R.M.C.; 6, Burwash, Varsity, 7, Revelle, Queen's; 8, McMurty, R.M.C.; 9, Geary, McGill, 10, Holland, R.M.C.; 11, Anthiff, McGill; 12, Kennedy, Varsity, 13, Dykes, Varsity; 14, Mt Intyre, Queen's: 15, Wrong, Queen's. Wrong, Queen'

QUEEN'S MEDICAL CORPS

Kingston, Nov. 14.—Major F. Etherington, A.M.C., on behalf of the medical faculty of Queen's University, volunteers to raise personnel of stationary or general hospital for overseas service from staff, graduates, and students of the university. There are sufficient officers amongst professors and graduates to complete a list of officers. The offer has been submitted to the Minister of Militia for consideration.

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THE THEATRE

Margaret Anglin at the Princess Thea-tre in "Lady Windermere's Fan" is comething not to be missed by those who someting not to be inseed to those who appreciate wit, and who are students of the drama. It is not uninteresting to compare this production of the exponent of the aesthete school. Oscar Wildewith the equally brilliant plays of that deadly enemy -the puritan Bernard Shaw
The Royal Alexandra will stage this

week "High Jinks", a laughter-inducing sketch with catchy airs and much pleasing music throughout

WOMEN CHANGE LIT. CONSTITUTION

The regular meeting of the Women's literary Society was held in West Hall on Saturday evening. The nature of the meeting was something of a research in antique documents. The Constitution of the Society which was drawn up in 1898 and slightly revised in 1906 was subjected to a new revision.

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It was startling to many to discover the prodigious length of the Constitution consisting as it did of eight articles of from two to twenty-eight clauses each.

The most notable changes are: that whereas heretofore it was obligatory to appoint the Honorary President from appoint the Honorary President from among the women graduates of University College, the appointment may be made now from graduates of other colleges, providing that they are in some way connected with the University. The clause forbidding voting by proxy which has been general heretofter is to be reinforced. Miss Christine Cooper and Miss Markaret Boyle were elected by acclamation's representatives in the Intercollegiate Debatine League.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

On Thursday evening in the West Hail, Professor Michael Hambourg will intro-duce to University audiences Max, Fleshman, the boy phenomenon violinist of Toronto. Other attractions will be Geo. Boyce and Miss Evelyn Chelne, both brilliant planists. Non-members will be charged an entrance fee of twenty cents.

VALCARTIER CAMP.

Road making is tedious but necessary. 1st Engineer: -"I didn't come here to dig: I came to fight and do a little that would go down in history

Pat (a leader of a Kingston musical ciety):-"Well, old chap, you may not be making history, but you are certainly making geography." -Queen's Journal.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 17—Polity Club Dinner. Nov. 18—Slr Adam Beck at Engineering Society Meeting in Convo-

Society Meeting in Convo-cation Hall.

Nov. 18—"Varsity" Staff Dinner.

Nov. 19—Med. '18 Dance.

Nov. 19—Trinity College Steeple Chase and Athletic Dinner.

Nov. 19—Musical Association in West Hall, U.C.

Dec. 4—Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall.

7-South House Dance

Pec. 10 and 11-Queen's Hall Play



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PRODIGAL SON BECAME HIMSELF

President Fitch Delivers Convocation Sermon to Large Audience

To a remarkably large congregation for a Sunday morning of pelting rain, President Fitch, of Andover Theological College, delivered yesterday morning the College, delivered yesterday morning the Convocation sermon to the undergraduate body. The speaker took as his subject, the Prodigal Son, or "Coming to oneself", and in opening his remarks, said that this young lad who found his company among the gamblers, drunkards, and harlots of the far country was not the youth himself but a mere travesty of himself. When he began to contemplate, however, on the place whence he had come, and on his home, then he who had been beside himself came back to himself, into the natural-ness, the normality, the reality of his the normality, the reality of his

The President then went on to show the two great moral lessons that were ever presenting themselves to him as he cogitated upon the parable. In the first place, he gathered from this teaching of the Christ, that man is essentially divine,

that he was meant for heaven. Dr. Fitch intimated that in religion for a man, not chiefly because in religion there was a morality with a commercial compensation, but, because it inculcated self-respect for man's divine origin, which self-respect on the individual

origin, which self-respect on the individual and also in the race, was the foundation of greatness in character

MENNS OF ACHIEVING THIS

The second thought, which the divine elaborated was the means by which this coming into oneself was achieved. Just as the lad learnt of his own prowess in athleties, as he was taught by the physical dierctor, just as the student comes to know of the vast possibilities of his own intellect as he sits at the feet of some great teacher, so the soul by living in intimate relation with the spirit whence it come, will be living its own natural and real life, constitutes that lie before it in the spiritual world

POLITY CLUB

An excellent opportunity will be afford-ce to those interested in Russia at the meeting of the International Polity Club to-morrow night at 6 o'clock in the ban-quet room of the Central Y.M.C.A. on College Street. Professor Snow and Mr. F. C. Armstrong will address the meeting and Professor Michael Hambourg will

STREETS

EXPLORATIONS IN ORIENTAL LANDS

Interesting Lecture Given by Dr. E. J. Banks, a Noted Traveller

One of the best scientific lectures ever One of the best scientific lectures ever heard in the University was that delivered by Edgar J. Banks, Ph.D. of New York in the Physics Building on "Explorations in Bible Lands; Bismya, or the Lost City of Adab." Dr. Banks is a great student of the Orient and a noted explorer. He was the Field Director of the Babylonian Expedition of the University of Chicago. Bismya and at one time held to

Expension of the Chrestry of Chicago to Bismya and at one time held the position of American consul in Bagdad. The lecturer first told of the trouble which he had in getting permission from the Turks to excavate, the effort taking three years of time, several thousands of dollars and, finally, pressure from the American government. After all this the party was compelled, through German influence at court, to excavate in the most dangerous and windiest place in Babylon.

Baltyton. Hustrating his journey throughout by splendlid lantern slides, Dr. Banks traced it to and from Bismya Bagdad was the first place of great interest passed, known by some as the most Oriental city to be found in any part of the world. From here the route followed the beautiful Euphrates river and having arrived at the scene of their activity the greater difficulties began, such as hiring Arab workmen, digging wells and erecting

Then the real exploration work com-Then the real exploration work com-menced. The Arabs worked in gangs of nine, always with an eye on their rifles told ones used in the American Civil War). Each brick excavated had the name of an ancient king on it; the names getting older as the men dug, some being found that were made in 2000 B.C. It appears. that were made in 2000 BA. It appears that there were several cities represented in the ruins, for in Babylon, as a city is deserted owing to a change in the river supplying water, it crumbles; then the river sweeps back again and new people come and build on the old ruins.

In the ruins were found the only piece of inscribed gold ever discovered in Baby-lon, and the only perfect Alabaster statue, that of an old king. At one spot, in the rear of an old temple broken stone vases were dug out, which had evidently been thrown out by the priests. Ivory objects, pottery of all descriptions, business docupottery of all descriptions, business docu-ments, a baby's rattle, a toy sheep, bath house, furnaces, reservoirs for hot water, needles, nails and even black face paint, rouge and those "deadliest of all weapons" hairpins, were found; all of which goes to show that these old peoples were as highly civilized as the modern Arab.

VIC. STUDES HOLD OUTING AT HUMBER

The second year of Victoria College held a very successful outing last week in the form of a picnic at the Humber The event proved to be an excellent way for the class to be come better acquainted and all expressed their cagerness for an-other similar affair. The party went to Lambton and from there they soon locat-ed a great price groups.

ed a good picnic ground There away from troublesome fresh and lectures the fun began. The seventyand tectures the tun began. The eventy-free, who were present had plenty to cat and everybody was satisfied. Cakes, sandwiches, apples, burns and coffee was the bill-of-fare and nothing was left. Shortly after dark the crowd packed up and started for home after a splendid

MOCK PARLIAMENT

There will be a meeting of all interested directly or indirectly in this year's Mock Parliament, in room 6, main building this afternoon at 3 o'clock. To ensure the success of the Parliament a full turn-out Success of the Parliament a full turn-out is desired. The following are especially requested to attend: –Messrs. Kennedy, West, Biggar, Decker, Allen, McBride, Gould, J. Leonard, Cohen, Parkes, Latchford, Litster, Peck, Pouporc, McNabb, Urqubart, Rudolph, Lawson, Meck, and Drummed.

A meeting of the U. C. Classical Association will take place at the home of Prof. Milner, 74 Grenville St., Tuesday, Nov.



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VOTE OF CENSURE SPEECH FROM THRONE FEATURES OF LIT.

Pres. J. R. Bone in Chair at Live Meeting—Mr. Cochrane Acts as Critic—Gives Advice

One of the best meetings in the history of University College "Lit." was held in West Hall last Friday evening. The attendance was well above the average for the last two or three years and the number of heated addresses during the evening shows that the "Lit." has come back to life once more.

The feature of the evening as announced by the Government was to have been the reading and discussion of the speech from the throne; but all interest in this line was surpassed by that aroused by the Inne was surpassed by that aroused by the Government's vote of censure passed upon the two parties of the opposition. Mat-ters were proceeding smoothly in the ancient routine manner until order of business was reached. Then the Liberals, business was reached. Then the Liberals, evidently suspecting that it was time for the fireworks to begin, launched forth on a campaign of criticism for the Conservatives and Progressives. It was contended that the opposition parties, in not having posted a statement of their campaign receipts and expenditures had violated a rule of the constitution. The state was breastly may be the align and attack was bravely met by the allies and lead to cede considerable ground in some places. Finally, however, they rallied their forces and after more furious battles of the wits the vote of censure was passed by a vote of 40 to 31.

The speech from the throne was criticised from first to last but was ably defended by Liberal supporters. After about an hour's discussion the speech was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

Another occasion for the display of

Another occasion for the uspay of forensic ability was given upon the announcement of Mr. McLean's resignation. Mr. McLean was leader of the Government until a few days ago when he joined the Q. O. R. at the Exhibition Grounds. It was felt by all parties of the society that an able and eloquent leader had been lost, and that it would be difficult to find a member of equal ability to fill the position. Mr. A. M. Latchford, to hit the position. Mr. A. M. Latchiloto, however, received the unanimous vote of the society when he was proposed as next leader of the Government. The choice of the Liberals was heartily endorsed by the leaders of the Conservative and Progressive Parties.

Mr. J. R. Bone the president-elect of the society congratulated the society on the large turn-out for the opening meet-ing and laid stress on the fact that each

ST. MIKE'S GRITS AND TORIES HOLD CAUCUS

All Parties Busy for Election Which Comes Off To-morrow Night

The Liberals and Conservatives held their caucuses Friday night and Mr. Mc-Brady and Pocock were nominated as respective leaders. The Progressives are hard at work, and the elections on Tuesday night promise to be keenly contested. The class presidents are as follows:

4th year—Davie Mulligan, 3rd year—

1. A Brace Red was at L. Barker.

Mr. McTogue, 2nd year -J. J. Barker, 1st year—Frank Hickey.

Ist year—Frank Hickey.

A meeting of the track and harriers team was held Friday night when officers were elected for the ensuing year. Air. Bunyan succeeds Mr. Shethan as captain and "Bill" Hatrick was chosen to represent 5t. Michaels at Varsity. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Shethan the captain for his great showing and interest taken in this our pioneer team. A recommendation was sent in to procure mendation was sent in to procure

FIRST MEETING OF SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

"The Child and Its Surround-ings" Subject for This Year

The first meeting of the Sociological Club of the Affiliated Theological Colleges was held Friday evening at the house of Prof. Hallam, 89 Wilcocks St. The subject for discussion this year is "The Child and its surroundings," and the first meeting dealt with "Birth and Earliest Years." Three papers were read, one by Dr. J. R. Howitt on "Pre-Natal Influence," one by J. D. Paterson on "Eugenics," and another by W. J. Arms on "Environment." The papers were all carefully prepared and were followed by a brisk and lively discussion in which the subject was well sifted. Prof. and Mrs. Hallam were the hosts for the evening and the refreshments hosts for the evening and the refreshments were much appreciated after the two hours

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member could derive from the "Lit," only as much as he put into it.

Mr. C. N. Cochrane, critic of the meet-

ing thought that many of the speeches were unduly long and that a time limit eleven o'clock at the latest- should be

PROF. MAYOR TONIGHT

Prof. James Mayor will speak to-night at 8.15 in Convocation Hall on "The Balance of Power." This is the fifth lecture of the series which has been proving so popular with the students and general public. In view of the present struggle being carried on by Germany for world supremacy, this subject should be one of peculiar interest.

ST. HILDA'S BASKETBALL

The second game of the ladies' basket ball series was played in the St. Hilda's gymnasium on Saturday night and resulted in a win for St. Hilda's over U. C. ladies. The score at half-time was 7 all, but St. Hilda's were superior in the second half, at the end of which the score stood

TRINITY NOTES

The high jump and broad jump, which events had been postponed from field day resulted as follows:—

Broad jump—1, F. P. L. Washington; T. Williams; 3, V. O. Boyle. Distance 18 feet, 10 ins.

High jump—1, N. E. Wallace; 2, F. P. Washington; 3, J. Johnson. Height, 4 feet, 11 ins.

Under the leadership of G. F. Kingston, assisted by Dr. Boyle, Professor Cosgrave, Mr. Haire, Mr. Foster and Canon Rollo, four Bible classes have been started in the

VARSITY DINNER

The first Staff Dinner of the Varsity will take place from 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at the QUEEN MARY TEA ROOMS. It is hoped that every member of the Staff will be present.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

A meeting of the Trinity College Science Club will be held at 9 p.m. in Mr. Cook's Rooms. Mr. H. A. McTaggart of the Physics Dept., will speak on the life of the Science student at Cambridge. Mr. War-ren will read a paper on "Heredity", and Mr. Péttan will read one on "The Life of Pasteur".

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their on-side kick went put of touch. By successive bucks St. Mikes made another

In a later scrimmage St. Mikes kicked the ball but let it go to the dead-line. This was repeated soon again. Quarter ended with the red and white on the

Quarter-time score-12-18.

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FOURTH QUARTER.

More kicking was done in this quarter.
Fumbles were frequent, tackling was deadly. Confield pulled off some nice runs. Near McGill line, he recovered the ball from a fumble and went over for another touch. Broderick made the first convert of the gazur. convert of the game.

convert of the game.

Bryan was injured and was taken off.

Finally McGill got another point when

St. Mikes' halves fumbled the ball.

Shag's second crew need out-classed decisively in this half.

Final score—24-13. The line up:

McGill-Roseborough, Forbes, Willis-MCUII—Roseborough, Forbes, Willis-croft, Rainboth, Woods, Tucker, Mc-Donald, Rownthwaite, Ferguson, Mc-Lauchlin, Ryan, Magor, Todd, Parkens, St. Mikes—Lellis, Confield, Broderick, Corkery, Beck, Killen, Malone (Capt.), Hickey, Harris, Nealon, Kelly, Brown,

Hickey, Harris, Nealon, I Ryan, Feenier. Referee—Jack O'Connor. Umpire—O'Halloran.

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BISMARCK'S FALL START OF RIFT WITH RUSSIA

Prof. MAVOR'S LECTURE

Disturbance of "Balance of Power" Due to Four Main Causes

When Professor Mayor mounted the platform of Convocation Hall on Monday evening last, to deliver the fifth lecture of the series on the present war, he faced an audience which filled the auditorium, an audience which filled the auditorium, even the upper galleries. Casting an eye around the gathering one could not help noting the amount of war literature in the hands of many, and the great number of ladies who were knitting industriously with a view to the comfort of our soldiers. Professor Mavor's subject was, "The Balance of Power, or The National Struggles in Europe". "There are four causes for the present war", said he in

Struggles in Europe". "There are four causes for the present war", said he in opening. "We have the rise of Prussia in 1740, due to the crushing, by her, of Austria and France. There was then the conflict between England and France for the new world. Thirdly, the French Revolution, which resulted in the weakening of France, and finally the breaking up of the Turkish Empire. The present war is related to all of these, and each of the above led to the disturbance of the halance of power which is closely related halance of power which is closely related to war and peace.

With this as a basis, Professor Mayor traced the growth of the customary laws of nations, which sprang from the statute laws, and led finally to international law. Drawing examples from the period of the French Revolution and that of the Crim French Revolution and that of the Crim-can War, he showed that the community of the nations was a little lost sight of, but revived again in conferences and agreements at the close of the Crimean

Proceeding with a historical sketch, the lecturer traced the rise of the Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy, and then passed on to a lengthy review of the neutrality of Belgian. Giving dates the speaker gave the now familiar facts with regard to Belgium neutrality. As other factors influencing the question of the balance of power, Professor Mayor instanced the movements and migrations of peoples within a nation, the changes the art of war which affected the national status, and the locations of natural resources within a country's hounds

After touching for a brief moment on Pan-Slavism and the Pan-Slavic movement in Russia, the speaker reviewed the various incidents of a striking nature previous to, and leading up to the present war. He showed how, since Bismarck's day, the rift between Russia and Germany had gradually widened, and a new friend-ship had been cemented between the former nation and France; referred briefly to the minor part played by Italy, and finally showed how the Kaiser had been from time to time testing the feeling of Europe by expeditions of a provocative character, such as the Agadir incident, and the Tangier expedition, and had appeared behind Austria "in shining armour" to back up her annexa-tion of Bosnia and Hertzegovina.

In concluding the lecturer asserted the continual decadence of the German intellect and culture since 1880, the inrendible increase in Russian military power and efficiency, between the years 1908 and 1912, and the weakness of Austria because of her Slavic population.

HON. McDIARMID AT CON. SMOKER

The Conservative Party of U.C. Lit. will hold a Smoker in the University Dining Hall on Thursday, November 19, Dining Hall on Thursday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Hon. Findlay McDiarmid, new Ontario Minister of Public Works will be present and address the meeting. In addition arrangements have been made for music and recitations, acrobatic features and comic stunts of every description. All Tories are urged to turn out. SIR ADAM BECK



Commission of Ontario

Sir Adam Beck will give an illustrated address on the work of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission to the En-gineering Society and students of all Faculties in Convocation Hall at 4 o'oclock

Sir Adam, who was Minister of Power in the Whitney Cabinet and is now Chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, has in the past seven years build up in Ontario, the greatest Hydro-Electric system in the world.

PARADE SATURDAY IF VARSITY BEATS McGILL IN FINAL

Compulsory Fee Explained— Intercollegiate Debating—" Varsity" Staff May Get Pay

At the regular meeting of the Students' Council a bill was tabled from the Superintendent for damage done to Convoca-tion Hall at the last two Rooters'practices. Debaters were chosen for the coming Intercollegiate debate with McGill on December 11th.

They are Mr. W. McL. Clarke, U.C., They are Mr. W. McL. Clarke, U.C., and Mr. J. Line, B.A., of Victoria and the subject of debate, "Resolved that Canada did wisely in respecting the Reciprocity agreement in 1911". The men of this University have the affirmative.

A discussion followed re the Students' Council fee of \$1.00 which the students have the descriptions.

Council fee of \$1.00 which the students have had to pay this year. The sum so obtained is intended to provide the Council with working capital. The Council are at present working on a scheme by which the compulsory fee will in the course of time cover the cost of subscriptions to The Varsity, so that the students newspaper may be well financed, and supplied to all the students nnanced, and supplied to all the students almost free of cost. A committee consisting of the executive was appointed to prepare a statement, to be inserted in THE VARSITY explaining the various uses to which the fee is to be put. Next session the students may look-forward to having the price of THE VARSITY cut down even lower than it is now.

There is a prespect that some members

There is a prospect that some members of the Varsity staff will be paid this year. The Board of Direstors of the Varsity are to consider this matter, and the students who give their time so generously may look forward to some definite remunera-

tion. With regard to the statements which appeared recently in The Varsity with regard to difficulties in drilling in some of the faculties, statements have been made by Dean Clarke, of Medicine and Dean Baker, or Arts, showing that absolutely no disadvantage will be experienced by any students in any branch of their academic work who are unable for various reasons to take drills.

Vanderbilt.-The Freshmen of Vanderbilt University recently voted to wear green caps as a class distinction.

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CAPT. A. C. BASTEDO

Popular '15 U.C. Man Writes from England—Large Force to Go to Front

The following are excerpts from letters received from Capt. A. C. Bastedo of "A" Company, 4th Battalion, 1st Brigade Canadian Overseas Contingent, Bustard Camp, Salisbury Plains England. The first letter is written from Plymouth.

DEAR BROTHER:

Let theough that I would write you a

DEAR BROTHER: Just thought that I would write you a line. I have lost our fellows and am waiting for some of them to turn up.

This is some great old city, you would certainly enjoy it; one can't proceed for more than a hundred yards in any direc-tion before he is halled, and almost car-ried off by the women folk. They are mighty pleased with the Canadians and some of our Officers have already got into serious trouble for not having turned up. Really it is a delightful place.
We start presently for Salisbury Plains

where we will be encamped for some time, I don't know for how long, but expect it will be for some time at least. The near-est town is twelve miles away so I do not expect there will be much by way of entertainments, but we will try to make a trip to London, and see a really big

I ordered a pair of boots guaranteed hand made, and waterproof, 36s. 6d., which is about \$9.00 of our money, they should be good ones.

After we got here we heard that five German submarines were looking for us, but missed us; they would have sunken the whole fleet in about an hour, even though we had in addition to the seven ships, twelve others on an outer circle
that we could not see. They included the
Drake and some of the latest dreadnoughts
about nineteen ships in all. Some escort!
On account of the messages we got

about the German submarines we put into Plymouth, instead of Southampton as we had intended. As we were in the harbor the cruiser "Hawke" passed us and within an hour was torpedoed and sunk not thirty miles away.

Trusting this finds all well I am,

Your brother, A. C. B.

DEAR BROTHER:

Received your letter after arriving in England; guess the rest that were written must have gone astray for that is all I have received. We are encamped here in a great tract of moor 60 miles square. At present there are about 100,000 men in training here; the place is divided into

in training nere; the place is triviated into different camps, one brigade at each place.

We had a long trip on the Tyrolia (C.P.R. boat) were on board for four weeks less one day, and every one was very tired of the ship, although we were well used and the living was good. We very tired of the ship. although we were well used and the living was good. We were at Plymouth one week, waiting to unload as they have very poor accommodation for landing. It is a strictly naval port, and they do not allow merchant ships in the harbor, so have no dock. We came in on Thursday night, left Plymouth at 7 p.m. arrived at the station

rymount at 7 p.m. attived and started for camp at 4.30 a.m., pouring rain all the time. We certainly were mighty tired. Now we are having English winter and I can tell you that Vancouver has nothing on this for rain; it is cloudy and misty all the

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"VARSITY" DINNER

Members of the staff of THE Members of the start of IHE
VARSITY are requested to keep in
mind the staff dinner this evening at 6 p.m. at the Queen Mary
Tea Rooms, 114 Yonge Street.
Mr. Bone, Managing Editor of the
"Star" will be the guest of THE

TICKET SALE

Arrangements for Saturday's Game

The arrangement for the sale of tickets The arrangement for the sale of tickets for Saturday's big game have now been made. Season ticket holders are to be given first choice. Notices have been sent to them that they will be able to purchase tickets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stadium to-day. Tickets for the general public will go on sale at Spalding's, 207 Yonge Street at 6.30 p.m. this evening. Prices are \$1.25 for box seats grandstand \$1.00. General admission at the gate on Saturday will be 50 cents.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS AT SECOND CONCERT OF ASSOCIATION

Prof. Michael Hambourg, Max Fleschman, George Boyce, Evelyn Chelew, Features

One of the most remarkable musical events of this year at the University will occur in the West Hall of the Main Building to-morrow evening. Professor Michael Hambourg will introduce to the University audience a discovery of whom he is very proud-Max Fleschman, aged ten years, pupil of Jan Hambourg.

Maxie is already a violinist of note and is
an artist, a musical genius of prime rank

Prof. Hambourg says without hesitation that he is another Mischa Elman.
Prof. Hambourg will also introduce George Boyce, Miss Evelyn Chelew and Miss Madge Williamson, brilliant young pianists, together with a clever singer, Miss Nellye Gill

An additional charm will be lent to the evening by a few very brief explanatory remarks on the meaning of piano music by Prof. Hambourg himself. Rarely will there be heard such an extremely valuable compression of masterly thought and fine feeling as in this short summary of

Prof. Hambourg's.

The Musical Association, under whose The Musical Association, under whose auspices this glited company are to appear is highly fortunate. It is hoped that the undergraduates particularly will realize the unrivalled opportunity placed before them by the generosity of Prof. Hambourg and his friends.

and its friends.

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Mr. Frost, organist for Convocation
Services, from Mr. Duff, Professor A. H. Abbott, and at the VARSITY office Admission on Thursday evening and for all concerts will be free to the members of the Association. Non-members will be charged an entrance fee of 25 cents.

COMING EVENTS

Open Meeting Victoria Lit.-further

Nov. 18-Sir Adam Beck at Engineering Nov. 18—Sir Adam Beck at Engli Society Meeting in cation Hall. Nov. 18—"Varsity" Staff Dinner. Nov. 19—Conservative Smoker. Nov. 19—Med. '18 Dance. Meeting in Convo-

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Nov. 19—Trinity College Steeple Chase and Athletic Dinner.

Nov. 19—Musical Association in West Hall, U.C.

Nov. 23—Dr. Taylor—Lecture to Meds. in North Lecture Room, 4.15

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p.m.
Nov. 25—Stag Night.
Nov. 27—Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Convocation Hall, 5 p.m.
Nov. 28—Senior Class Reception—Univcersity Schools.
Dec. 4—Mock Parliament, Convocation
Hall.
Dec. 7. South House Dance.

Dec. 7—South House Dance. Dec. 10 and 11—Queen's Hall Play

An open meeting of the Foresters Club will be held on Thursday evening the 19th at 8 o'clock in the C. and M. Building Moving pictures will be used to illustrate the promoter of conditions. the use of machinery in all logging operations from the woods to the mill.

BARBARISM OF GERMANY AND RUSS. CULTURE

EMINENT SPEAKERS

Later Constitutional Develop-ments Discussed at Polity Club Dinner

Before an intellectual audience of professors, graduates and undergraduates, at the second dinner meeting of the Polity Club last evening, Professor Snow of Victoria and Mr. Armstrong gave masterly addresses.

Professor Snow compared Russian and

German culture, denying the frequently voiced statement that the Russian was barbarious. Germans do not possess any essential culture. The tone of German society is brutal, despotic, bully orinian society is brutal, despotic, bully-ing and their national formula is one of violence. Force and culture are two incompatible ideas. If culture is a development of the inner susceptibilities, then Germany has no claim to culture.

In the national roll of honour, can compare without dismay in science, literature, music and art, there are Russian names which match or even eclipse the brightest of Germany.

If Russian culture be judged by the people, it must be admitted that there is a lack of civilization. The bureaucratic form of government peasants life. Inhere

is not barbarous. It knowledge and of opportunity.

INNATE CULTURE.

There is an innate culture in Russia as there is an innate barbarism in Germany. German culture is superficial, external and parasitic. The Russian nature is Oeritan cutture is supermeat, external and parasitic. The Russian nature is kindly, obliging, mannerly, courteous, in short he possesses in real broad universal heart.".

CHIVALRY.

The German woman is a housewife, nothing else. The Russian wife is a comrade and a friend. There is no chivalry in Germany, whereas in Russia even the peasant treats his weaker comrade with chivalrous consideration.

RELIGION.

The Kaiser once declared that the Germans were going back to Teutonism; that Christianity was antiquated and not suited to the German temperament. In Russia, there is a deep Christian faith and Russia, there is a deep Linisant and and a universal application in daily life of Christian principles. Love, humanity, affection are everywhere in evidence. Russians have innate Culture although they may posses exterior barbarism. Germans have innate barbarism although

they possess an exterior culture.

Mr. Armstrong gave a sketch of the later Constitutional and political reforms of Russia. The development of the of Russia. The development of the Duma or Parliament which represents the middle classes is slowly and surely overcoming the strangle-hold of privilege overcoming the strange-moto phrinage and reaction. Any constitution or charter of liberty, however perfect it may be, is useless without a sufficient weight of trained intellect to apply it.

Professor Hambourg delighted his hearers with a selection from Rubenstein and

Russian National Anthem. Profes Young, President of the Club presided.

TRINITY THEO. SOC.

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The second regular meeting of the Trinity College Theological Society was held on Monday evening last. Archimandrite Theophylacte read a most instructive essay on Church Union from the point of view of the Greek Church.

After a general discussion by the students, the visitors and Dons were called upon, Canon Plumptre, Canon Rollo, Mr. Hook, Professor Cosgrave and DO. Boyle spoke. The Rev. Messrs. Morgan and Streeter were also present.

Meds second year will hold an informal dance on Thursday evening, November 19th, in the new Oddfellows Hall, opposite the Dental College. The number of tickets has been limited to one hundred. Tickets \$1.25. The number of

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Local Editor This Issue-t C MARTIN

TORONTO, NOV. IS, 1914.

International Misdemeanor

We mge fin a recent article the necessity, lost sight of by certain of the clergy, ct making a distinction between the sinner and the sin. It is our business to hate the sin. We should try to love the sinner. Dr. Schevill's pamphlet (our proficader blundered in reading Schwill), argued that the German invasion of Beigium was "an international mission materials." He placed a low value upon a principle, which as he says, was flouted

We cracel this "meral density". A n iner parallel may be drawn from the life around us. The ordinary man the around us. The ordinary man accepts the duty of kindness to animals; and yet in the overloading of horses, in the underfeeding of horses, in the beating of horses, and in the use of the check-rein there is probably more cruelty in Ontario than in most parts of the civilized world.

We hate the cruelty we fight against those real onsible for it, and we find this fighting not incompatible with love of our

To be very clear on this point—our correspondent, Mr. Bourinot is not more sore than we are that the trampling of Belgium in the dust was the greatest ctime in three centuries. We have before as as we write the findings of the Belgium Commission. It is sickening reading, but we deprecate the unreasoning hatred of the Germans which is becoming so common among those at home. In this we persist.

The difference Letween Mr. Bourinot and our-dves reopens a controversy in thics which we had thought decided 2200 years ago. Mr. Bourinot rai-es the question, '18 virtue knowledge?'' and settles it in the affirmative.

Except ody knows in a general way that is is wrone to lie. But our attitude roward the violation of an international pledge by Germany is based upon a

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realization of the difficulty of fitting a general maxim of conduct to the facts of a particular case. That this difficulty is real is shown by the persistent recurrence of the question, and especially by the existence of a large body of casuistic literature which tries to make the path of literature which tries to make the path of the plain man smooth in particular cases when general maxims conflict. In this case the conflicting maxims are, (1) It is morally wrong to break a pledge (2) Self-preservation is a law of nature. Herr von Bethman-Hollweg has completed the second chain of argument and ignored the first.

A man, or a nation, does this in the same way in which a man gradually makes himself intoxicated, though he knows in a general way that to do so is wrong. The impulse is partly physical, due to increasimpulse is partly physical, due to increas-ing excitement,—an impulse, to use Lord Milner's phrase to "damn the consequences.". We accuse Germany of a want of moral sense, not because she forgets die general canon. She does not forget it But, being a young and fortune-pampered nation, as until re-cently was the United States, she has crafty was the United States, the has never had the moral training necessary to habituate her to the application of the canon. Three successful predatory wars-have given Prussia the impression that international pledges are trifles to be ignored. A shattering defeat in the present war may teach her the reverse.

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"CHACUN A SON GOUT" AD MARCENATES Horace, Book I, Ode 1 Maccenas atavis edite regibie

Maecenas of the bluest blood, My guard revered, my glory noble, One man acquires Olympic mud Upon his racing automob'le, And winning of an earthly prize Exalts him to the well-known skie-

Another finds applause is sweet—
The praise of Rome, as loud as fickle;
Another takes his joy in wheat,
In watching it from seed to sickle;
And in his granary he stores
Sweepings from Libyan threshing-floors.

The man who loves to plough the field Has no desire to plough the ocean; His farm delights he will not yield

To sailor joys. Perish the notion! The trader trembles at the gale, Yet, once on land, longs to set sail.

One there may be that doth recline, Flushing his arid pipe thoracic
With beakers -ay, with bowls! of wine;
The brand? The best domestic Massic.
Recline, as I began to say, Beneath a tree for half a day

Some love the wars that mothers fear The toot of trump, the blare of bugle; Some like to hunt the boar or deer, Unmindful of the ties conjugal. For me nor hunts nor war's alarms. For me nor motor-cars nor farms.

y for me! The grove for mine! Where nymphs and satyrs hold high

where hymphs and satyrs hoof ing revel.
Where I can join the good divine.
A lot above the lowbrow level
And if you say. "Some lard, this guy-My soaring head shall touch the sky

DISCOMFORTS OF "THE BLONDE BRUTE"

The following is an extract from the Morning Post: - The diary of a man in the 24th Regiment (III. Corps) reveals one who does not believe all he hears and knows when he is not well off. Thus we

August 26 -English said to be anni

September 5 -150,000 French reported captured at Reims.
September 5 -Caught bad cold
September 8-Marched day and night.
Fight on empty stomachs.
September 9-Terrible strain. We dig

trenches. Nine French Corps said to be opposite to us.

September 10 - The lack of food adds to September 10 - The lack of food adds to the horrors of our march. I am in despair and would welcome i bullet. I hope we shall halt in front of Paris, then the trans-port will come up with bread. September 12—Rain all day. Terrible march on clay soil; I have not been able to take off my boots for a fortnight. September 13—All marching East. We

do not know where to.

September 14—Spend the night in open fields in the rain. . . . We suffer heavy shell fire. No one wounded.

September 15—Thank God the contin-

September 15—Thank God the contin-ual marching has ceased
September 16—My feet have not been warm for twenty days—Bad rheumatism.
In the field note-book of a man in the 100th Saxon Body Grenadiers—(XII. Corps) occur the following critics. Undated—In the middle of the night the town was burnt—Several dead, many

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor of the Varsity

If I may be permitted, I should like to pass a few remarks upon your editorial entitled, "For they know not what they do"

do". In the first place you appear to be labouring under a misapprehension, when you attempt to excuse the German attrocities by stating, "that they knew not what they did" when they entered the neutral territory of a smaller and numerically weaker nation. You, yourself, admit that the invasion of Belgium was intentional and planned and that they realized fully they were breaking the codes was intentional and planned and that they realized fully they were breaking the codes of International Law and Honour. Yet after the admission of these ogent points you proceed to make the statement, by what manner of analysis I know not, that what manner of analysis I know not, that "the Germans have not been consciously criminal". To my mind, a person or nation who plans an act and then carries it out, knowing previously its accomplishment that its outcome will be the annihilation of codes and law and honour, is most decidedly consciously criminal.

The fact of the matter seems to be that Professor Schwitt, being unable to excuse or countenance the Belgian horrors, had ried valuely to minimize them and pass

tried vainly to minimize them and pass them over by designating them as "trifles" would that they were and could be called

I would recommend for your perusal, "The Findings of the Belgian Commission of Inquiry with the violation of the Laws of Nations and of the Rules and Customs of War" as a substitute for Professor Schwiff's work. Believe me,

Yours etc ARTHUR S. BOURINGI, '15.

women and children. Everything wa destroyed because they fired on us. We shot a French priest with the rest.

September 5 -Rest. I had a bat the Marne Canal. Through careles a rifle went off; two men wounded. I had a bathe in

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campus to realize that MColl men are determined, in time of war, to play their part as worthily as they do in peace. There are, at present, something more than seven hundred men enrolled in the military organizations at McGill. The great majority of these are looking forward to obtaining commissions as officers, or to becoming members of some

forward to obtaining commissions as officers, or to lecoming members of some army specialist service in which their professional training may be of use. Mctoil has already offered to organize a general hospital for service at the front, and training in the work of the Army Medical Corps and the Signalling Corps is already well under way. Arrangements have also been made by which a wireless telegraphy corps will be organized and trained for service. Just in the same way it is expected that, in the near future, engineering and motor transport and army service corps will be organized.

The other Canadian universities are not idle. Fourteen hundred men are engaged in various military activities at Toronto. Varsity. Up to the present Queen's has probably done more useful work with hir volunteers than has any other Canadian university, her engineering corps did (xcellently at Valeartier, and they are, at present, practically actively serving. Communications from Winnipeg, Alberta and British Columbia show that these provincial universities are preparing themselves so that they too, may train their men in the art of war. At Saskatchewan several members of the faculty and many students have already gone to the front, and there are forty more men who are prepared to volunteer so faculty and many students have already gone to the front, and there are forty more men who are prepared to volunteer so soon as there is need for them. The military spirit at the two universities of Laval is strong; Laval University of Montreal has the numerically most important contingent of the Officers' Training Corns in Canada.

portant contingent of the Officers' Training Corps in Canada.

These facts are inspiring. They are an unmistakable demonstration of the determined spirit which animates all Canadians. The willingness and unanimous acceptance by the Canadian universities, and by the individuals composing them, of the responsibilities which the ways have offered its a continuing composing trem, of the responsibilities which the war has offered, is a convincing proof that the future of Canada lies in strong and able hands. It is certain that if Canadian universities teach a public spirit and a sense of obligation which finds such an expression in war time, the development of Canada and of social public life may be expected to be a

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

Romers' practice in preparation for the final Inter-Collegiate game will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. Only those attending this practice will be able to obtain Rooters' tickets. An announ-ment in regard to the side of these will be made in Friday's VARSOA.





SPORTING NEWS

There will be a rooters' fractice to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock and perhaps-again on Friday. The Students' Council will probably make arrangements with the military authorities to have drill stop at that hour. After the practice, stu-dents' tickets will be distributed, pro-bably at 40 cents a ticket. It is not yet settled whether the practice will be held in Convocation Hall, or in the Second Year Draughting Room. Draughting Room.

On Monday the rugby squad usually drill, but even considerations of patriotism have to be waved in deference to the all pressing need for a victory over McGill nest Saturday. So a signal practice was held, and last night there was a line-up against st. Mikes, Captain Gage is certainly not allowing the men to grow rusty, and they themselves are so keyed up that they are not likely to grow stale. Every player has been out in his place, and most of the positions have had several mon tried out in them. McGill will without doubt find herself up against the strongest team that Varsity has put the strongest team that Varsity has putin the field this year.

The annual meeting of the University of Foronto Hockey Club, for the purpose of electing officers to outline the season's work, will be held to-day at 5 p m in the gynnasium. All persons interested in the hockey team should be on hand, as Varsity has host several of last year's best players, and every assistance which can possibly be rendered to the club this year from any source will be needed

The finals for the intermediate socier championship will be played off this afternoon between Wycliffe and Victoria.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT O.A.C. AT GUELPH

In an exhibition game at Guelph, on Saturday last, St. Michael's defeated O.A.C. by the score of 11—10. The play was fast and open throughout, both making good use of the strong wind. In the first quarter, after two blocked kicks for St. Michael's, O.A.C. bucked over for a touchdown, which they failed to convert. St. Michael's evened up in the second quarter, when Creamer carried the ball over after two long runs by Cleary. This was followed up by a kick to the dead-line. In the third quarter, the Toronto boys strengthened their lead with an unconverted try, and later O.A.C. attempted to tie the score after a touchdown, but failed to convert. There In an exhibition game at Guelph, on touchdown, but failed to convert. There was no further scoring, the game ending with St. Michael's in possession on O.A.C.'s five yard line

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In the Senate Chamber of University College, at the hour 7.20 p.m. on the twenty-fourth of November, there will be a general naceting of the Club. Important busines

THIRD RECITAL GIVEN BY G. H. KNIGHT IN CONVOCATION HALL

The third recital of the present season was given yesterday afternoon in Constant Itall when Mr. G. H. Knight, Mus. Bac, Organist of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Toronto, rendered a very pleasing programme. Mr. Knight included numbers of a rather lighter tharacter than is usual in these recitals and his offerings were much appreciated. Liszt's beautiful but little known Mediation in the Sistine Chapel was the first number and served as a fine introduction to the offerings of the evening. Three variations followed. Les Carillons de Dunkerque by Carter and Allegetto, by Salieri, both arranged by the late Dr. E. H. Turpin, and the Chorale and Variations of Set gegrusset Jesu guitg, by John Sebastian Bach. This latter is a very much neglected work of the father of music but deserves attention on account of the difference it exhibits from the better known style of the writer.

Two little songs by Debussey, Em.

Two fittle songs by Debussy, En Bateau, and Duevieme Arabesque which were remarkably for their delicacy and were remarkably for their definery and dantiness, and the familian Bridal Music and March from Wagner's Lohengein completed the programme. This latter is ever popular and was never heard to better advantage than when interpreted by Mr Knight whose foot and finger work was most admirable especially in the latter portion. The recitalist was no doubt somewhat bampered by the late of a more perfect acquaintance with the instrument but nevertheless the concert was extremely pleasing and interesting.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association held a most successful meeting at the home of Professor successful meeting at the home of Professor Milner on Friday evening. Interesting papers by Miss N. M. Flummerfelt and Miss Tobin, B.A., were followed by lively discussion in which most of the members took a part. After a most enjoyable social hour the meeting broke up somewhat later than usual.

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POPULAR EDITOR OF "COLORADOAN" DIES AT HOSPITAL

wanter 1 requart, one of the most prominent and most popular students in the University, died Fuesday, November 10th, at the University hospital. To many his death came as a great surprise. For some time he had been ill, but it was generally, believed that his indomitable self-than the students of the most property of the self-than the generally between that his indomitable will would pull him through. His resistance was exhausted and his plucky fight for life was useless. Death came easily and apparently without pain at 9.55 o'clock Tuesday night.

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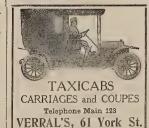
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AT THE THEATRES

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" AT THE "PRINCESS" THEATRE

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is twenty-two years old—a great age for a modern comedy—but like its heroine, Mrs. Erf-ynne, it carries its age well. No doubt the critic deeply versed in stage technique the critic deeply versed in stage technique could point to many flaws in its machinery that mark it as belonging to an earlier generation. But for the rest of us it is enough that the dresses are in fashion and the soliloquies cut out. Stage humanity enough that the dieses are in hasholianthe soliloquies cut out. Stage humanity—or rather stage society—has altered little; in that, at least, it resembles the real world. A brilliant and delightful society it is, and it would be a distinct loss to the world if our present-day dramatists. should break the tradition and so make the revival of such a comedy as this impossible. It is pleasant to believe that somewhere there are men and women who can retain their simple cynicism about themselves and their world, who can express it so wittily, and justify it so little in their conduct. There are no villains in this society; wicked they are of course, nearly all of them, but with such excellent hearts; and the few good ones among them hearts; and the tew good ones almong characteristic are all converted at the end. For the nearest approach to a thesis such plays contain is the venerable superstition. "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, etc." If this thesis is at all emphasized, the play is called a problem play.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is not a

problem play. Its plot is of no signifi-cance; yet its persistent efforts to take cance; yet its persistent rolors to tac-tiself seriously undoubtedly produce in the audience the illusion that it is of significance, whereby no doubt the aim of Oscar Wilde is accomplished. As it moves on by a series of carefully contrived accidents to its inevitable end, it serves as an excuse to detain us in the theatre, the while we are being amused: For, after all, it is by its wit it lives—wit cheap, but good; cheap enough to get across the footlights without difficulty, and good enough to make our ready appreciation of it a subtle flattery of our

wn intelligence. Lady Windermere having, as she thinks, cason to suspect her husband of carrying on an intrigue with his grandmother—no, his mother-in-law (she is a grandmother though), and being herself a woman of the strictest virtue, naturally decides to

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is not in love with, and sets off to his rooms at the dead of night to inform him of her intention (not forgetting to take her fan with her). She has left a note for her husband, and the grandmother with a past (which, by the way, does not include

past (which, by the way, does not include the bringing up of her daughter) finds it and seeing it is not addressed to her, at once opens it, and follows her daughter determined to avert the catastrophe. How she succeeds, and how, with the help of the fan, she plays a noble part, is most divertingly told in the last two acts. It should not be concluded, however, from this heliof surprayer, that in actual

from this brief summary that in actual performance the play strikes one as ab-surd. Far from it. That it does not is, surd. Far from it. That it does not is, no doubt, due partly to our training in things theatrical, but most of all to the acting. Miss Anglin and her company play it with a sincerity and power that make it surprisingly effective. Miss Anglin herself in the part of the fascinating adventuress never makes a mistake. There is not a trace of exaggeration in the nore emotional scenes, nor of stiffness in the quieter ones. She has a capital part, and she plays it as well as it could be played. Her support is excellent throughout. The men are particularly good, the scene in the third act where they are all on together being thoroughly delightful.

"HIGH JINKS"

AT THE "ROYAL ALEXANDRA"

This very pleasing musical comedy by Otto Hauerbach and Rudolf Friml boasts of a slightly more innected plot than the average girl and usic show, and abounds in delicate sit cations from which the principles at extricated only by the virtue of that wonderful perfume, "High Jinks". The music is catchy and the singing exceptional, especially that of Elizabeth Wood, as Sylvia Dale, in her rendering of "Love's Own Kiss", and Ada Meade, as Mrs. Thorne, in "Something Seems Tingle-ingle-ing".

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The principals are all good, but Eugene
O'Rouke as J. J. Jeffreys, Bernard Gorcey
as Fritz Deukmahl, and Stella Mayhew Adelaide Fontaine are great laugh provokers. The latter when she sang "Jim" brought down the house with her manner-isms. The chorus is well balanced and well costumed, and the stage settings, while simple, are pretty and effective.

WORD RECEIVED FROM '14 MAN CAPT. J. HAHN

A letter has been received from Captain A letter has been received from Captain James E. Habn, who is with the Canadian Expeditionary Force at Salisbury Plains. Captain Hahn was registered for a time with the Class of 174 in Political Science, and expected to enter the third year at the opening of the present session. On the declaration of war, however, he volun-teered and was sent to Valcartier in charge or the 29th Lambton Regiment detachment. At Valcartier he was in command of "G" Company. On the eve of departure for England he was transferred to the Headquarters Staff and is 24 of the 29th Lambton Regiment detacho the Headquarters Staff and is at present connected with the Intelligence Department as Headquarters Staff Inter-preter. He writes enthusiastically of the prospect of active service, and the readers prospect of active service, and the readers of VARSITY may have the opportunity of hearing from him at the front. It is gratifying to know that an undergraduate of the University of Toronto is serving the Empire in such a responsible position, and his fellow undergraduates will follow his movements with interest.

TO TANGO ON THURSDAY

The Women's Art Association of Can-ada are holding a bazaar and fair on Thursday, Nov. 19th, in Old Knox Col-lege. Lunch is being served throughout the day, and a Tango dance will be the leading attraction for the evening. Prowill be devoted to the Patriotic All the university students are invited to give the affair their patronage.

According to a Toronto paper, the coach and captain of the McGill team are at outs over the fact that the former took Paisley out of the game in the Queen City.
The paper states that in order to show that he is "boss," Shag will keep his stellar right half on the side lines for the balance

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CAPT. BASTEDO'S LETTER

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We are organizing again, to conform to the system of the Imperial army, comthe system of the Imperial army, companies of 240 men, which was adopted last fall. It means that I will be second in command of a company, for a Major must command a company. I have been offered a company in Kitchener's Army, for they are badly in need of officers.

At present we are all encamped in tent, but in about three weeks will move into huts which are now being built,. We will have a second of the second of th

but in about three weeks will move into huts which are now being built. We will stay here until about the New Year, and expect to be on the firing line about January the 15th. England expects to send over 700,000 men about the first of the year, and try to force things then. Our troops training here are starting with route marches, three a week, which will gradually be lengthened as the men get hardened. Lord Roberts inspected us yesterday. Major General Sam. Hughes was with him; our troops made a mighty yesterday. Major General Sam. Hughes was with him; our troops made a mighty fine showing.

Next time I will endeavor to

more. With best of good wishes I am, Your brother, A. C. B.



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VARSITY FIRSTS HARD AT WORK FOR BIG GAME

MEN SHOW UP WELL

Competition for Places on Team Short Practice Tonight Ground a Little Stiff

There is no concealing the fact that Varsity has the hardest piece of work cut out for her to-morrow that has been encountered this season. The players realize this, and, while all on edge, and confident in their power to win, they will leave no stone unturned to accomplish their purpose. There is little difference in the relative strength of the two teams since McGill's last visit here. If there has been any change Varsity has rather gone ahead, and McGill has remained stationary, but then there is the awful fear that There is no concealing the fact that ahead, and McGill has remained station-ary, but then there is the awful fear that through some fluke or fumble McGill will get an advantage which Varsity will not be able to overtake. This has been the weak spot in the Blue and White all season. While at their best, and on their guard, they are irresistable, they usually let their opponents get one touch-down through some senseless mistake. Cain Gage and Coach Gall will shut do like a steel trap on any fiasco of this kind

The practices of the last two evenings have been quite brisk. Last night the Seconds lined up, and were given the ball, while the Firsts had some good fun in breaking through, and around, and over the top of them. It will be on the wing the top of them. It will be on the wing line where McGill are considerably lighter that Varsity will do their big work to-morrow. The half-lines are more evenly balanced; Laing is a man who will have to be watched at every turn. Tonight there will be only about fifteen minutes work-out, to give the men a final brush up on their signals. For the remainder of the afternoon they will rest up. Every man has been out regularly in his place. There is no person on the sick list.

place. There is no person on the sick list, and the condition of the team is all that could be desired. Hume Crawford who could be desired. Hume Crawford who was knocked out the other evening is around on his legs again. There is some newspaper gossip about Charlie Gage not being in the game, but this can be completely ignored. Sheehy will be on the half-line. He is an indispensible man, being in very nearly every play. Carr will probably go on too. Either Lindsay or MacKenzie will start, to be relieved by the other as necessity demands, they are the two men on whom Varsity will have to depend to outdistance George Laing in punting. Pete Campbell has Laing in punting. Pete Campbell has been doing star work whenever he has been placed at centre scrimmage this year, been placed at centre scrimmage this year, but Doug Gardiner has had more experience and will likely be given the position. O'Reilly will also be on the scrim, and for the third place it is just a toss up between Horner and Nicholson. They are both great workers. Everybody is relying on Cassells to gain as much by his line plunges as he ha s always done before. Hughes, Bryans, and McMullen are also pretty sure of their places. Monte Clarkson was pretty nearly the whole works on the wing line in the game with Hamilton Rowing Club last Saturday; but Bobby Sinclair has it on him in weight, and it is Varsity's policy to gain their points by pressing any advantage they possess in weight, so Sinclair will be found at one end of the line with Adelard at the other.

From time to time snatches of news

From time to time snatches of news concerning McGill's preparation come to us. We rather smile at the dummy

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VICTORIA VS. ST. HILDA'S

The third game of the ladies' basketball series will be played on Saturday, November 21st, at 8 p.m. at the Household Science gymnasium between Vic. and St. Hilda's. The teams will be glad of everyone who will turn out.

TORIES HOLD SMOKER IN UNIV. DINING HALL TO CAPTURE FRESHMEN

The Conservatives of University Col-lege held a good old party gathering in the Dining Hall last evening, to make all the members of the party acquainted, welcome the unsuspecting freshmen and hear an address from one of Ontario's most prominent legislators, Hon. Finlay McDiarmid, Minister of Public Works.

The member gave a very interesting address on the ideals of Conservatism. He also gave many practical hints which will be very helpful to the Conservatives in upholding their end of the Lit this year. In fact the Liberals may expect to have a good many surprises sprung on them. Other speeches were delivered by the leading men in the party. Besides being entertained by speeches, attempts were made to seduce the freshmen by recitations, aerobatic and comic stunts, music

"VARSITY" STAFF TALKS BUSINESS OVER DINNER TABLE

Talk by Mr. Glazebrook and Leading Members of Staff at Queen Mary Tea Rooms

It was a representative company which sat down to dinner at the Queen Mary Tea Rooms on the evening of Wednesday. The occasion was the first dinner of the members of THE VARSITY staff. The atmosphere was agreeable and distinctly social, as the various members of the Staff, reporters, and faculties representa-tives surveyed each other for the firtives surveyed each other for the first time. The ladies were there in torce; the full quota of seven being present. The Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Griffin, presided. The guest of the evening was Mr. A. J. Glazebrook, a prominent member of the

Glazebrook, a prominent member of the Round Table Club. Mr. Glazebrook delighted the staff by his original and thoughtful address on Journalism in general, he proved himself to be an im-pressive speaker, a clever phrase-maker, as well as a delightful companion at the social board.

He said in part: "To-day we are face to face with the tattered remains of the 19th century, and we are casting away 19th century, and we are casting away as worthless ideas and notions which we formerly considered valuable. The truth is that we have no really great enthusiasms left."

"There is a job for journalism in doing

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SCHOOL FRESHMEN HOLD CELEBRATION

Elaborate Program of Old-Fashion Stunts

Last night the '18 Science held their first smoker in Oddfellows' Hall. The programme consisted of bow-ing, music and cards. In boxing the Civil man successfully vanquished his adversary, an Electrical; while the

Civil man successfully vanquished his adversary, an Electrical; while the Mechanical and Mining representatives ended their encounter in a draw. The event of the evening was, however, the blindfold boxing match between J Ganey and "Curly" Stephenson which also ended in the same way.

Early in the evening a number of sophswere seen in the doorway, evidently intent on a scrap, but were given such a cordial reception that they joined in making the evening a hearty success. A great deal of credit was due to the Orchestra which rendered a number of selections. Mr. McKendrick's vocal efforts also met with hearty applause.

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Through the untiring efforts of the President, a burdy gurdy was secured and this was played with variations by nearly every one present.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mr "Dutch" Sloan, on behalf of the '17's present, thanked the first year for the enjoyable time they had had, and commented upon the fine class spirit shown by the '18 men.

ROOTERS' TICKETS

A number of students have expressed dissatisfaction on account of the in-crease in price of Rooters' tickets for the McGill game. The explanation is as follows:-

This game is run by the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union for which Intercollegiate Rugby Union for which general admission tickets are 50 cents, of this 50 cents McGill gets 25. By selling Rooters' tickets for 40 cents the Varsity Rugby Club gets only 15

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT AT THE SECOND CONCERT

Prof. Hambourg, George Boyce, Max Fleschman, Evelyn Chelew

The undergraduates and friends of the Musical Association of the University were afforded a treat last evening which deserves to rank amongst the very best Musical opportunities of the year to listen to musical genius of the highest order. The large audience which assembled in West Hall bore ample testimony to the appre-ciation of the efforts of those responsible cation of the efforts of those responsible for the programme Professor Michael Hambourg, on the Hambourg Conserva-tory of Music, be riended the music lovers of the University to no small degree, not only in his personal work, but also in

introducing some of his stellar pupils.

The event of the evening was the performance of Max F.eschman, a youthful formance of Max Feschman, a youthful virtuos whose playing is already compared to that of Mischa Elman. The beilliant young " but is a pupil of Jan Hambourg, and his learnity of intonation and distinctive technique are already attracting great attention.

Other artists who assisted in the s

of the evening were Misses Evelyn Chelew and Madge Williamson, and Mr. George Boyce, all pianists of exceptional ability. Boyce, all plants of exceptional adulty, whose numbers were pleasing in the ex-treme. Miss Nellye Gill contributed some vocal solos which exhibited the ability and cleverness of this young singer. An additional charm was lent to the

performance by the brief explanatory remarks on the meaning of piano music by Prof. Hambourg himself. Rarely will there be heard such an extremely valuable compression of masterful thought and fine feeling as in this short summary of Prof. Hambourg.

The Musical Association under whose auspices this whole programme vearried out are highly fortunate. It is be hoped that the undergraduates parti-cularly will realize the unrivalled genero-sity of such musicians of the city and support the association.

BIG PARADE IF VARSITY WINS GAME TOMORROW

If Varsity wins to-morrow, there will be a monster parade after the game, led by the band of the 48th Highlanders. The route will be as follows:—From the Stadium, through Queen's Park to St. Alban's, along Yonge, down Yonge to Albert, west to James, south to Queen, west on Queen to York and south to west on Queen to York and south to King, and along King to Simcoeupto Queen cast to University Avenue and north to the Armouries, where the parade will break up. The authorities particularly request that each man in the parade co-operate with the marshalls and the police in pregnating those repretable incipation. in preventing those regrettable incidents which were frequent in the far past.

CHEMISTS TONIGHT

The Industrial Chemical Club is holding a meeting at the Tea-Pot Inn to-night.
Mr. H. Kohl will address the members "Wood and Pulp"

A meeting of the Tennis Club will be held at the gymnasium, Friday, Nov. 20th, at 4 p.m. All those interested is tennis are requested to be present an election of officers will take place.

BLEACHER TICKETS FOR SATURDAY'S RUGBY FINAL

Rooters' tickets for Saturday's game will be sold to those students who at-tended Rooters' practice at the following places on Friday and Saturday.

University College (all years)—Rotunda

University College (all years)—Rotunda Main Building. School of Science—4th year, W. F. French; 3rd year, S. R. Ross; 2nd year, J. R. McLean; 1st year, N. Hurry. Medicine—President of each year. Victoria—M. L. Heuther.

Victoria—M. L. Heuther. Trinity—Tom Oakley. Wycliffe—A. C. S. Trivett. St. Michael's—J. Tansey. Veterinary—J. G. Reid. Pharmacy—E. Weir. Dental—W. J. Cooper. Education—Dave Gray. Forestry—Mac Sloan.

Tickets for agents of various faculties can be obtained at VARSITY office this morning. Marshals for the game will meet in front of Convocation Hall at morning. Marshals for the game was meet in front of Convocation Hall at 12.30 on Saturday where they will receive

SOPHOMORES WIN WISEMAN CUP AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Cluff Wins Championship in a Field of Forty—Various Other Events

Over forty men ran in the Trinity Steeplechase of four and a half miles yesterday afternoon. The time prizes were won by the following: 1, R. A. Steepleehase of four and a half miles yesterday afternoon. The time prizes were won by the following: I, R. A. Cluff; 2, J. E. Kennedy; 3, T. Beasley; 4, G. S. H. Armstrong; 5, E. Drew; 6, G. S. H. Cook. Time 25 min. 30 sees. The six place prizes went to I, V. S. McClenaghan; 2, E. M. Boyd; 3, C. F. Scott; 4, P. Warren; 5, W. B. Scudamore;

6, G. H. Armstrong.

The two pennants for 1st and 2nd to Bloor Street "going" were won by I, T. Oakley; 2, C. Chisholm; and the two pennants for 1st and 2nd to Bloor "returning" went to 1, S. Childs; 2, H. Hayes.

Five cakes donated by the respective years in St. Hilda's to the first man in

were won by: 1st year, V. Orechkin; 2nd year, V. M. Howard; 3rd year, R.

Rogers; 4th year Divinity, V. O. Boyle
In the evening the Annual Athle In the evening the Annual Athletic Supper was held in the Dining Hall with the President, Mr. Hazell, in the chair, and many old graduates were present.
The following toasts were given:—"To
the King and the Allies" proposed by
Mr. Thomas. The toast to "Our Coun-Continued on Page 4, Col 2

WOMEN PREPARING FOR ANNUAL PLAY

Caste Announced — "Mid-summer Night's Dream" Decided Upon

The Women's Dramatic Club announce that their play this year will be "A Mid-summer Night's Dream". No pains are being spared to make this production of No pains are success. Special lighting and scenic effects are being arranged for, and the caste is being trained in dancing at the Con-

is being trained in dancing at the Con-servatory. The proceeds this year are to be devoted to a patriotic purpose. The following is the caste:—Theseus, Miss J. Bull: Egeus, Miss M. Clarke; Lysander, Miss A. Lewis; Demetrius, Miss H. Kirby; Philostrate, Miss M. Child; Quince, Miss A. Muldrew; Smig, Miss S. Boyd; Bottom, Miss I. Cassidy, Flute, Miss M. Sythler; Smout, Miss H. Weellte: Starvefing, Miss D. Levetus; Flute, Miss M. Sythler; Snout, Miss H. Weells; Starveling, Miss D. Levetus; Hippolyta, Miss M. Hall; Hermia, Miss E. Mitchell; Helena, Miss J. Todhunter; Oberon, E. Bach; Letania, Miss M. Blagdon, Puck, Miss E. Defoe; Peaseblossom, Miss M. Swagge; Cobweb, Miss C. Stevenson; Moth, Miss H. Kammerer; Mustardseed, Miss B. Winters. Fairies—Misses M. Blanchard, V. Robinger, M. Brigden. son, M. Brigden

HISTORY OF HYDRO= **ELECTRIC SYSTEM** AT ENG. SOCIETY

SIR ADAM BECK

Hon. W. H. Hearst Compli-ments Military Achieve-ments of School

That the Faculty of Applied Science is showing a great patriotic spirit in having 97 per cent. of the students drilling was shown by the compliments of Sir Adam Beck and the Premier of Ontario at the open meeting of the Engineering Society held in Convocation Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Sir Adam gave the embryo engineers a first-hand history of the Hydro-Electric system in Ontario, going right back to the a mist-land mistry of the hyporo-Electric system in Ontario, going right back to the first move for public-owned power taken by the Toronto Board of Trade 14 years ago. He briefly reviewed the early record of the power scheme, the co-operation of the various municipalities, and the final placing of the project upon an assured footing. The rapid growth in popularity of the people's system until over two score municipalities were linked up and the extension of cheap power to the agricultural areas of the province were dealt with. Sir Adam in describing the growth of the original Hydro district—that of Niagara—showed how the commission had taken steps to give other parts of the province the same benefits of cheap power that those within easy reach of Niagara Falls received. He spoke of the acquisition of private power plants and water powers of private power plants and water powers in the Northern counties, and made special reference to the widening out of the power policy accomplished be construction of the Valdell's development plant.

Now A PRODUCER.

Hitherto the commission had been a distributor of power. By the build-ing of the plant at Wasdell's Falls the mission became a producer. It had commission became a producer. It had rounded out the system where it was lacking. That development, while a small one, was significant, since it was the forerunner of vastly greater production.

Sir Adam produced as a proof of the Sir Adam produced as a proof of the success of the people's power system the fact that this year, with an investment of cleven millions, the municipalities had been able to show an aggregate surplus of a million dollars.

Dealing with the opportunities the development of electrical energy places development of electrical energy places before the coming engineers of the pro-vince, Sir Adam pointed out that, while at one time it was necessary for Canadian engineers to go abroad to find work worthy of their abilities, engineers from to Ontario. The Hydro-Electric Com-mission, he stated, had 150 graduates of the university in its service.

the university in its service.

Sir Adam's address was illustrated with lantern siides. Slides were also shown by Mr. F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the commission, illustrating technical points in Hydro construction.

"One of the minerals in which Ontario deficient," said Premier W. H. Hearst, "is coal, and the development of the Hydro-Electric system has overcome this, and is making Ontario the greatest industrial province in the Dominuon".

Dean Ellis moved the vote of thanks to Sir Adam Beck and Premier Hearst

Sir Adam Beck and Premier Hearst

HOCKEY CLUB

The Hockey Club was to have elected its officers for the coming year on Wednesday, but owing to the small attendance it was decided to postgrone lustness until to-day. The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 33 of the Main Building. It is hoped that such indifference on the part of the Varsity Hockey supporters will not be shown as on Wednesday. Let every enthusiast turn out. The Hockey Club was to have elected

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Local Editor This Issue-C. S. LECKIE

TORONTO, NOV. 20, 1914.

We Expect Victory

Once more the championship is within the grasp of Toronto's team. Amid the suspense there is a feeling of confidence. Though the men on the team are not so well known to the public as some in bygone days of unbroken triumph, they have proven by dint of hard grinding work their title to great expectations. Capt. Charlie Gage has a near chance of in-scribing his name along with those of the famous ones who used to lead the team to

The "rooters" club which has gained The "rooters" club which has gained such unstinted praise from the men at McGill has one final effort to make. There can hardly be a question that a live enthusiastic bleachers is a great force behind the team. Like the sympathy established between actors and audience in a theatre the tense attitude and purposeful cheering of hundreds of well organized men makes the atmosphere electric. The team must feel the effect. They must receive added vim They must receive added vim

Should the victory be ours there will be a parade. Of course there will. The men of Toronto University will have something to be proud of, and why should they not show it to the public at large? But in the midst of the general excitement it would not be too much to ask that everyone remember that he has ask that everyone remember that he has the good name of the University of Toronto in his hands. There is an immense section of the public who do not understand the University men—who do not choose to understand them. It would be in the best interests of our Alma Mater if the men who parade on Saturday (we are taking victory for granted) should give the host of unsympathetic critics of the University no real, legitimate ground for serious comreal, legitimate ground for serious com-plaint. There will be a healthy parade, but it need not end in disaster.

Then, may the best side win, (but ours is the best). There will be such jubilation as has not been known in Toronto for many years.

CORRESPONDENCE

grand stand. For these services we are grand stand. For these services we are to be allowed the large sum of ten cents. What happens to the grand-stand tickets? They are sent down to a store on Yonge Street to be disposed of to the general public. Perchance some students who wish to take a chance, may receive their reward, after three of four hours of freezies.

The Intercollegiate rugby games are purely University functions, played by students on University grounds, and ought to be regulated as such, i.e., the students and their friends ought to be considered first, last, and all the time. If it is thought that the public are necessary to make them a financial success, then they

make them a financial success, then they shall receive the surplus tickets.

Again, are we going to allow the Directorate to establish a precedent by charging us 40 cents? Soon they will be charging us as much as and even more than the general public. The latter can afford it far better than the students, for they have an income whereas the students. they have an income whereas the students have only an "outcome". Especially at this time, it is much harder for a student to spend 40 cents for amusement which is rightfully his at the minimum cost. The only privilege the student gets over and above the general public is that he is allowed in Convocation Hall ten or fifteen minutes ahead to hear the Sunday

Yours etc

Editor of VARSITY: --

the Athletic Directorate to a few reasons why they should not increase the price of rooters' tickets to forty cents.

ers are an attraction for the general public and they deserve the preference they have been getting heretofore, especially when they are all students. Again, this is an extra game for the Intercollegiate Union

extra game for the Intercollegiate Union and what money they realize will be so much more than they expected.

The prime reason for playing rugby is to instil the spirit of mailiness and foster the recognition of fair play to our adversaries. These are the fundamentals of rugby, not to make money as the Directorate would have us believe. No attention is paid to the cry of hard times,

Dear Sir:

With all due deference to the Athletic
Directorate, it seems to me that the
rooters' club, i.e., the students as a whole,
are being used both as an advertisement
and for the amusement of those in the

orning lectures. Hoping this has its effect in stirring up the student body to an appreciation of its

A. M. GUROFSKY

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw the attention of

It is unfair in view of previous charge being only twenty-five cents. The root-

EMBOSSED NOTE PAPER

THE STUDENTS BOOK DEPART MENT has just received from England 1000 boxes of embossed note paper and envelopes which is being placed on sale at 25 cents a box. The paper is a linen finish of good quality, and correct style, and is in a box specially manufactured for students of the University of Toronto. There are also about 100 boxes without embossing which sells at 20 cents a box.

et alone the break from precedent. Sir, the action is unreasonable and avours of avarice.

Editor of VARSITY:-

Dear Sir:

The counsel which you tender to ministers of the Gospel in your issue of November 9th, and to which you recur to-day, might have something to be said for it if you were two thousand years old, or if you had not published without comment your recent of the object. comment your recent report of the objec-tions of the Students' Council to supposed pressure from the staff in the matter of drill, or again if your fine moral balances had shown any disturbances over certain regrettable features which are commented on in our late match with McGill, and over the miserable spectacle which our grounds presented some weeks earlier of naked folly. This sort of thing works like poison in our University school. It is a stubborn and as yet a losing battle that our Schools are waging against the spirit of young America, and they are lovers of their country who, on either side of "the Line", strive to get rid of this North American "slimness" in sport and business

and politics. Why not co-operate?

I confess that I am one of those who could have wished that we had suspended football for this season. But it is at least an open question whether our football is not a wholessee whether is not a wholesome demonstration that we are not "down-hearted". Still if we must "fiddle" as some would say, "while Rome is burning", let us on Saturday strike at least the right notes.

To return to the war, is not your difficulty that the present war disarranges your first principles, as it does those of some of your greater contemporaries? There is something offensive in attempting to disguise this behind a sermon to the church. We know by this time the point of view of the German people or we never shall know it; and we know that, if we really understood each other, we should, as the *Times* nobly puts it: "Ask each other's forgiveness". But we also know that we shall none the less carry this awful business to its extreme conclusion, and, if we have any imagination, we realize

RED CROSS WORK BEFORE WOMEN

Miss Plumtree Explains Organization of Red Cross

At a tea given in the Rest Room on

At a tea given in the Rest Room on Wednesday afternoon by the wives of the faculty, Miss Plumtree addressed the women students on behalf of the Red Cross Society. She outlined the history of the Society from its foundation in 1864. Red Cross supplies are voluntary supplies over and above those of the regular equipment. She emphasized too, the spirit of the Society. The spirit of the Red Cross is that of the Good Samaritan. To those who ask for assurance that the supplies they send will go to our own Canadian boys, she says: "There is no discrimination between nationalities on the battlefield. The things we send are not differentiated. Our Canadian contributions are not necessarily for our own tributions are not necessarily for our own troops only.

She urged in us the necessity of a Christian attitude towards this war: let us not attribute worse motives than actually are; let us come out of it without national hatred. In conclusion she said:
"Red Cross work is not only sewing and knitting; it is keeping up the spirit of humarity."

that the supreme and immediate concern is for more men, and for self-denial in the interests of the Belgians and our own poor. It is not a sentiment that we have to weigh and approve, but a whole-hearted call that should everywhere be made that the young men of Canada shall do their duty. do their duty

I have the honour to be your obedient

Toronto, Nov. 19, 1914 W. S. MILNER

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WAR READING

"THE ANGLO-GERMAN PROBLEM''

By C. SAROLIA

This book is a thorough, capable, and sane analysis of the dangers of war between Germany and England. It was written in 1912, long enough ago to be a remarkable prophecy, but still, too recently, we must regret, to have any other effect on the present disaster than to prove to the British Empire that we are included.

prove to the British Empire that we are indubitably fighting for the right. The author, Dr. Charles Sarolia, is fully qualified to judge of the European situation. A Belgian by birth, he is well-versed in the literature, philosophy, and politics of Germany; he is head of the French department in the University of Edinburgh, and he is in thorough sympathy with English political ideals. A proof of his clear-sightedness is the fact that on almost every page he foretells the exact course of the present war Lines quote:

Lines quote:
"I am inclined to believe the Ger-"I am inclined to believe the Germans when they assert in case of war Germany would not be likely to invade Britain. She would be far more likely to invade Belgium, because Belgium has always been the pawn in the great game of European politics and has often been and may again become the battleground and ockpit of Europe

Again,
"In the case of a war with Russia,
the Poles might the disaffection of the Poles might determine the issue of the campaign."

supreme on the Bosphorus.

supreme on the Bosphorus."

The following prophecy in the case of France fighting Germany is interesting:

"If unsuccessful, the Republic would be swept away in the disaster: if successful, the victorious genera would establish a dictatorship or restore the monarchy."

We may notice that King Albert is already spoken of as the future King of France.

Dr. Sarolia has a strong grasp of European history during the last century

European history during the last century and also a thorough knowledge of the political philosophy and practice of the different European countries. He very ably refutes the ruthless Prusslan doctrine of "Might is Right," so boldly set forth by General von Bernhardi, and traces to this source most of the uneasiness and the mad armament race in Europe during the last half-century. Until this philo-sophy, he says, which to-day permeates the the whole German nation, is overcome by education or overthrown by force, there will be only a constant acceleration of danger for all Europe.

SWIMMING TEST AT PENN.

According to a new rule at the University of Pennsylvania, no student is allowed to report with the rowing squad until he has passed an examination in

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CAMBRIDGE STUDENT LIFE DISCUSSED AT TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Trinity Science Club met in Mr. G. S. H. Cook's rooms on Tuesday even-ing. A very interesting account of student life and customs at Cambridge was given by Mr. H. A. MacTaggart, of the Physics department, who has been studying for the last two years in the Cavendish laboratories at that Univer-

An exceedingly well-prepared paper on "Heredity" was read by Mr. P. S. Warren in which the writer gave a review of the current biological thought on this important subject. Mr. J. B. Colly, M.A., dealt further with the subject from a bio-chemical point of view during the discussion. After refreshments had been served Canon Rollo summed up the dis-

served (anon konto summed up the discussion in a very able manner.

The next meeting will be held in Mr.
A. J. Dinon's room, on Tuesday, Dec.
1st. Members keep this date open as an interesting programme is promised.

CHESS CHAMPION VISITS TORONTO

Frank Marshall, Chess Champion of America, is coming to Toronto to play all comers simultaneously on Friday, Nov. 27th. There will be two sessions, one at 2.15 p.m. at the Toronto Chess Club, 2.15 p.m. at the Toronto Chess Club, upstairs over Market Branch of the Bank of Commerce, north-west corner King and Jarvis Streets, and the other at 8 o'clock in the Central Y.M.C.A. All chess players are invited to come and have the pleasure of being trimmed by this artist. Reservations may be made any time up to Thurday exercise the 28th any time up to Thursday evening the 26th, but must be accompanied by 50 cents each. Address: R. G. Hunter, B.A., 37 Yonge Street, or Central Y.M.C.A

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 20-Vic Women's "Open Lit."

Nov. 21—Victoria "Open Lit". Nov. 23—Dr. Taylor—Lecture to Meds. in North Lecture Room, 4.15

p.m.
Nov. 25—Stag Night.
Nov. 27—Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Convo-cation Hall, 5 p.mNov. 27—Drega Tau Sigma Dance
Nov. 28—Senior Class Reception—Univ-crsity Schools.

Dec. 4-Mock Parliament, Convocation

SOCIETY

OMEGA TAU SIGMA DANCE

The Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity the Veterinary College, hold their fi dance of the year in the Assembly Hall of the College on Friday, November 27th.

MEDS' DANCE

No dance has caused such a furore this season as the Med. '18 dance held last evening in the new auditorium of the Oddfellows Building on College Street. There were over one hundred couples in attendance and to the latest melodies the partners danced from eight to twelve clock. The Judges "owns gave the survey." the partners danced from eight to twelve o'clock. The ladies' gowns gave the atmosphere a variagated hue, and the informal dress of the men in no way detracted from the alluring local color of the entire coterie. The merry faces of the devotees of the dance, combined with the scintillating luminaries and the "jest and youthful jollity" pervading the evening's enjoyment, was all an evidence of the good time throughout. The enthusiastic committee in charge was Messrs. J. C. Copp. E. C. Riseborough and C. C. Brown, while Mrs. McMurrich, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Shenstone, Mrs. Frawley very happily acted as chaperons. very happily acted as chaperons.

UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

Much interest is being taken by the students in the attempt to name the University. The complaint is that the students are tired of the University being referred to as simply "State." which has no significance to anyone outside of the

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Dr. Worrell Installed as Chan-cellor—75th Anniversary of Diocese of Toronto

On Wednesday afternoon a special convocation of Trinity University was held to formally install Dr. Worrell, as Chancellor and to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Toronto. On this occasion also the Rev. Archdeacon Cody and the Rev. E. C. Cayley were presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Worrell in his address referred to the anticipated removal of the College to Queen's Park in a few years' time, saying that the final plans had been prepared, and that to a large extent the present architectural features of Trinity would be preserved in the new buildings.

the new buildings.

Degrees in course were conferred as follows: Licentiate in Theology, E. G. Hutson, P. H. Streeter, N. J. Thompson, H. G. Willis; Bachelor of Divinity: E. R. J. Biggs, T. L. Bruce, N. B. Morgan. Miss M. J. Clarke, B.A., was presented with the Governor-General's Medal for St. Hilda's headship and for highest standing in the B.A. examinations.

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VETS. MAKE MERRY IN NEW QUARTERS

Junior Class Enjoy Themselves with Music and Speeches

The junior class of the O.V.C. held a Assembly Hall of the College last Wednesday evening. Dr. Grange, the chairman, opened the evening with a few well man, opened the evening with a few wei-chosen remarks, congratulating the mem-bers of the committee for their work in organizing the affair. The long and varied programme made Loew's theatre look like a side show. Almost every turn was encored, showing how thoroughly the large audience enjoyed the whole per-

formance. A piano solo by Mr. Hardy, and a mouth-organ duet with autoharp accompaniment by Messrs. Richardson and Bescoby were other much appreciated numbers. Mr. Shull's address and class history followed, comprising a history of the veterinary profession from 2260 B.C. up to the present time. He gave great credit to Principal Grange for his untiring work in the interests of the College.

credit to Principal Grange for in Santhing work in the interests of the College. Mr. Gwatkin's comic rendition of "The Morning after the Night before" and Mr. Stanford's tenor solo, were favourably received. Messrs. Carey and Lee in thier vaudeville turn recalled to mind Weber and Field. "The Cremation of Sam McGee" by Mr. Wood was followed by an orchestral number by Messrs. Stanford, Handy and Malmus. Other musical numbers that were enter-taining were Lieut. Brinsmead's solo "Tipperary." and Mr. Ritchie's enjoyable

singing.

After refreshments were served, short speeches were made by Dr. Addison, Dr. Grange, D. V. Reed of The Varsity and Mr. Robertson, President of the Class. The evening's amusement was brought to close by the singing of the national

ST. MIKE'S HANDBALL TEAM PRACTISING FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

"Alphie" Lellis has been appointed to take care of handball team arrangements under way for the coming intercollegiate series. J. Canfield, J. Ryan, C. J. Woods, J. E. Tansey, J. Robetaille and all wishing a trial are requested to turn out to-morrow at 1 p.m. St. Michael's is the present holder of the cup.

is the present holder of the cup.

The football team is not fully over its effects of the gruelling game last Friday "Alphie", King Kelly, Johnnie Ryan and Joe Canfield are still under the weather.

Practice games will be played on Tuesday against Varsity Ist team and on Wed-nesday against the Argos. The boys are n earnest to keep in shape for the Domin-ion finals to be played here.

VARSITY FIRSTS

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which "Shag" has his men practice tackling on. In American Colleges this device is used to teach the scrubs of third and fourth teams their art. There is little to be feared from trick plays. Gage and Gall could be seen in the dressing room or ticket office almost every evening of late putting their heads together over a piece of paper on which they are working piece of paper on which they are working out the means to checkmate any fancy work on the part of the Red and White, and they will have one or two little surprises up their sleeves themselves.

The ground is a little stiff, but not so hars as to make good tackling an important of the property of the state of the sta

possibliity. Dr. Hendrie and Dr. Mc-Avenue, as was announced at the beginning of the week, will officiate. beginning of the week, will ometate.
One thing is to be deprecated—any underhand tactics attempted on either side,
while blood is up, will be reciprocated,
and will lead from bad to worse. It will
be a disgrace if two Universities like Toronto and McGill cannot meet in a

TRINITY STEEPLECHASE

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try" proposed by Professor Duckworth, was replied to by Professor Cosgrave. "Our University" by Mr. Haire-Foster and Professor McKenzie; "Trinity Col-Professor McKenzie; "Trinity Col-by Dr. Boyle and Mr. G. B. Strathy.

The presentation of prizes to University The presentation of prizes to University teams and for Fied-Day Steeplechase then took place. Dr. Barton presented the Brotherton Cup to the Harriers and the Sifton Cup to the basketball team, champions of last year. The Wiseman Cup for the year gaining most points in all events was won by '17 with 295 points and '16 second with 286 points. The individual Field-Day championship went to Mr. F. P. L. Washington. The '13 Cup for the year with most men in athletics went to year '15.

With lights out and marching in lockstep to the tune of "The Golden Key"

step to the tune of "The Golden Key" another memorable Athletic Supper came to a close with all its inspiration for athletes of old, and the budding aspirants.

A university professor was very popular among the students. He was entertaining a group of them at his residence one night. Taking down a magnificent sword that hung over the fireplace, he brandished it about, exclaiming, "Never will I forget the day I drew this blade for the first time." Where did you draw it, sir?" an awetruck fres man asked. "At a raffle," struck frest man asked. said the professor.

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VIC. TAKES SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Wycliffe 1-0 in Hard Scrappy Game

Victoria were lucky to beat Wycliffe on Wednesday by I—0 in the final for the Intermediate soccer Cup. Wycliffe started off with a rush and kept pressing Victoria for the greater part of the first half, but the forwards never seemed able to shoot anywhere near the Vic. goal posts. shoot anywhere near the Vt. goai posts, The Vic forwards got down the field now and then in rushes but were always repulsed by the Wycliffe backs. There was no score in the first half. In the second half Wycliffe still kept pressing, but Victoria's rushes were getting more dangerous every time and finally from a mix-up outside the goal posts Swann scored. This was the only score in a very good game. Baines played a great game for Wycliffe; Morgan also played well, while Swann and Galloway starred for

Victoria—(1)—Brown, White, Oliver,

Victoria—(1)—Brown, white, Oliver, Humphrey, Galloway, Greer, Ansley, Taylor, Blatchford, Swann and Huether. Wycliffe—(0)—Elliott, Widdows, Mar-tin, E. G. Robinson, Barnes, E. E. Robin-son, Painting, Gibson, Hesketh, Morgan, and Baines

Referee—Pfrimmer

A Club known as the English History Club was organized Wednesday evening in U.C. The Club consists of five charter members, Messrs. Haig, Patterson, Leamon, McDougal and Clarke, and the organization was formed to promote the discussion of literary and historic questions in connection with historic questions in connection with various years in the English and history courses. The subject of the initial meeting was the Relation of Church to State. Mr. Patterson very hospitably acted as host and in a blazing glow, of a grate fire, the men saw the spectres of past saints and politicians, as the topic was discussed "pro and con."

"VARSITY" DINNER

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a little Socratic work in the way of de-finition", he continued. "After this a fittle Solvate work in the way of re-finition", he continued, "After this great European conflict we can never go back to the same trivialities in Journalism". Mr. Glazebrook urged a wider view for the Canadian people, and for the Canadian journalists. "We have been standing, so to say, in a small ring looking towards the centre, new we will be seen towards the centre, now we will have to turn and look outwards, for all things are being remoulded. We cannot simply take names and phrases, as so many newspapers do, and throw them at each other. If we do we fall into a rut and die Lots of men" ots of men", he added, amid laughter are dead at 40 and are not buried until 30 years later

Education he defined as "a certain number of tricks devised by certain people. You simply do the trick for four years and then you have it. There is little or no free thinking.

The task of THE VARSITY is to be that The task of THE VARSITY is to be that of helping to mould students' opinion along independent lines, to strengthen their faith in democracy and to teach them the defects of provincialism.

A discussion of the general policy of THE VARSITY followed, during which the various members of the staff made suggestions of a critical nature.

The gathering was favoured by a very easing recitation by Miss Dorothy Mac-Millan. Her choice was a stirring selec-tion from the poems of Pauline Johnston

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The open meeting of the Foresters Club which was to be held last night, had to be called off, because of a difference of

to be called off, because of a difference of opinion with the Customs authorities. The feature of the evening was to be a lecture by Professor Millar; and a moving picture film of three reels, illustrating logging operations from the tree to the mill, was to be used in connection with it. This film was loaned free of charge by a firm in the United States, manufacturing logging machinery. The customs authorities would not permit it to be enterered under clause 696, which authorizes the the University to import free of charge—"All articles imported . . . solely for "All articles import free of charge—
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religious, philosophical, educational, scientific or literary purposes, or for the use or by order of any college, academy, school, etc." The matter was taken up with the Ottawa authorities, but could not be adjusted in time to get the films out of bond for the meeting, and without them it was impossible to give the lecture.

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GHAMPIONS AGAI CHILDS RECEIVED BIG INFLUX OF

SHAG'S ROOTERS

NO QUEEN'S! NO ROYAL!

McGiH's Wagers Fail to Materialize

After the game on Saturday the loyal McGill rooters who had waged every stray shilling they could muster on their team, found themselves in a "tight" position. found themselves in a "tight" position. Naturally enough, perhaps that is the reason a Varsity reporter found so many of them in Childs ordering, "pork and —" for their evening repast. What pleasure for their evening repast. What pleasure they could have had by enjoying a perthey could have had by enjoying a per-formance at the theatres on Temperance or Richmond Street! But no such luck. Every sou was precious and those McGill men in all probability thoroughly en-loyed the pictures d'elite at the Red-

Truly the McGill rooters paid the penalty for their thrift. They insisted on odds in the betting, varying from (4 to 5) to (7 to 10) with Varsity the favorites. It looked like a good business proposition to these budding financiers but alas! The mighty have fallen, but it was a good thing for Childs.

ARTS DANCE

There will be a meeting of the Arts dance committee including all members of the executive of the Women's Lit. in The Varsily office to-morrow at 4 p.m. Everybody turn out.

PRINCETON SWIMMERS CHANGE REGULATIONS

Two new articles have been added to the swimming regulations. One makes it possible for the first time in Princeton athletic bistory for a man to win his "P" in swimming, the other gives a man opportunity to win his class numerals.

The articles are substantially as follows:

"Any man on the University swimming team establishing an intercollegiate swimming record in any recognized swimming event, shall be awarded the Varsity "P."

Varsity "P."

"Any man establishing a new Princeton record in any swimming event shall be allowed to wear his class numerals."

The purpose of these articles is to increase the importance of swimming as a sport. Coach Frank Sullivan is strongly in favour of this plan, believing that by it, the interest in swimming will practically double. In order that every man may understand what must be accomplished to win his letter, Ceach Sullivan has prepared the following table of swimming records:—

Intercollegiate.

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100 yards	5S 3-5 sec.
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Plunge	77 1-2 ft.
Relay, 200 yards.	1 min. 46 secs
Relay, 800 feet	. 2 min. 20 secs

Princeton.

50 yards			25 4-5 sec.
.00 yards			59 sec.
20 yards			2 min. 31 sec.
Plunge .			71 feet.
Relay, 800	feet.		2 min. 32 secs.

Relay, 800 feet. . . . 2 min. 32 secs. The 50 yards intercollegiate record is held by Capt. Roberts, of Yale; the 100 yards by Shyrock, of Penn.; the 200 yards by Cross, of Princeton; and the plunge by Willis, also of Penn. Yale has also adopted this plan, the rule to go into effect this coming season.

SHAG'S RED AND WHITE WARRIORS FAIL TO CHECK "COME BACK" OF GAGE'S MEN IN LAST MINUTE

DR. SMYTHE TELLS OF GREAT GOLDEN AGE ABOUT TO COME

Two Views As To The Future of Humanity—Yesterday's Divine an Optimist

From the words of the speaker at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning it is evident that there are many thought-ful optimists who believe that the Golden Age is coming. Principal Smythe of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, was the speaker, and his message was "Beloved now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall

There are two views as to the future of humanity", said the speaker. "The first is the eschatological or apocalyptic hrst is the escharological or apocaryptuc-view, which insists that the world is not improving, but daily becoming more ungodly: that the mystery of iniquity is already at work: that the reign of truth will be ushered in by great calamities, will be usnered in by great calamities, and that the present Armaggeddon is the sign of the end. Christ may appear at any moment, and the earth will be consumed!" "The second view, that of Liberal Protestantism, is that we progress Effectal Protestantism, is that we program towards a divine ideal. There is a gradual elimination of evil, and Christ is manifested not by conflagration, but by consecration'

HUMAN BETTERMENT

Proceeding the speaker took up the subject of human betterment, under the heads of physical betterment, moral

perfection and spiritual excellence.

"We must look for physical betterment, for saving of the soul alone is quite misleading, since it leads to neglect of the

WHAT OF EUGENICS?

Referring briefly to the much maligned science of Eugenics, the speaker pleaded that we try to breed the normal man with a normal body, if we could not produce the superman.

"So long as betting and saloons and drunkenness, and graft have a place in our social life", said Dr. Smythe, "our morals

We have none but traditional por-We have none but traditional por-traits of Christ", said the speaker in concluding, "but we know His manner of life: kind, gentle, infinitely tender and patient. We shall be like him spiritually having communion with God the father".

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR DOMINION FINALS

Varsity, having now won her way through to the Intercollegiate champion-ship, will play off for the Dominion finals at the Stadium a week from next Saturday at the Stadium a week from next Saturday The rugby club schedule demands that the semi-finals be played off on Saturday, November 28th. Accordingly Tigers and Argos, T. R. and A. A. and the Ha milten R. C. will have to play off their tics before next Saturday. Argos and Tigers will play at the Stadium on Wednesday, and the winners will meet the winners of Hamilton R. C. and T. R. and A. A. on Saturday.



CAPT CHARLIE GAGE

THE GAME

FIRST QUARTER

FIRST QUARTER
McGill kicked north out of touch.
Ball was brought back to quarter line.
Varsity failed to make yards and McGill
steadily battered her way down the field,
Quitty getting over for a touch.
After kick-off McGill failed to make
yards and Varsity obtained possession.
Lindsay kicked to Laing who was forced

to rouge by Gage. Score—McGill 5; Varsity 1.

Soon after Varsity lost possession on interference and on Laing's punt, Shechy was downed behind the line for another

Score-McGill 6; Varsity 1 SECOND QUARTER.

Upon Laing returning a punt of Lindsay's the latter was forced to rouge. Emosay's the later was forced to fooge.

The Blue and White then came within striking distance by a series of punts and bucks and Lindsay kicked to Woollat who was downed for a rouge. Play then settled down to a see-saw game without

settled down to a see-saw game without further score.

Half-time score—McGill 7; Varsity 2.

THIRD QUARTER

Mackenzie now came on but was watched too closely to indulge in any startling runs. He engaged in a punting duel with Laing: and Lindsay, finding a hole in the line, made a forty five yards. hole in the line, made a lorty hve yards run. Three successive downs put the pigskin safe in McMullens arms over the McGill line. McGill 7; Varsity 7. After an exchange of punts, McGill tried a special trick formation which was smothered, Laing then kicked to Carr who was forced to rouge.

Score—McGill 8; Varsity 7.

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Forem McGill 8: Varsity 7.
FOREM QUARTER
Varsity forced the play into McGill's territory at the outset. Their aim was quite apparent—to have Mackenzie kick to McGill's line on every opportunity, trusting that a muff on the part of a McGill half would ultimately result in a touch. At one time Hughes, on a buck, Carr on a long pass, and Lindsay advanced thenty-five yards. On Mackenzie's kick, Laing was downed half a yard out by Sinclair. But McGill pulled themselves out of this tight corner by a couple of bucks and well placed punts. Carr and McKenzie had to work it up the field again by one beautiful forty-five yard combined rua. Once more Mackenzie kicked. Laing was tackled hard Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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McGill Fourteen, Intercollegiate Champions for Two Successive Years, Defeated by Blue and White Squad

VICTORY CAME IN LAST MOMENT

Game Was Played Before Ten Thousand Spectators == Superior Condition of Varsity Men Wears Down McGill Machine

Only a few weeks ago Varsity journeyed to Montreal and submitted to the most thorough drubbing in years. Saturday the proper sequel to that event was enacted at the Stadium, when the championship returned home after a two years' sojourn in an alien land. Some credit is certainly due those who have accomplished what was not long ago regarded as an impossibility.

It was a rare treat. Perhaps more flawless rugby has on one or two occasions been witnessed in Toronto, but never anything so thrilling. Three times was the game won and thrown away. There were moments of the moss agona, ing suspense moments when those enthusiasts who were backing their team with something more material than cheers felt positively sick. After the game, however, they went with clam hearts to collect their hard earned—who can deny it?—shekels.

Let those who will, cavil at the appropriateness of football in war time. The spirit displayed on both sides was the stuff by which, if by anything, the British Empire will be saved.

spirit displayed on both sides was the stuff by which, if by anything, the British Empire will be saved.

All honour to the vanquished. It might almost be said to have been anybody's game. There was a large element of luck present. McGill put up a magnificent fight, and if the scales after wavering so often in the balance finally turned against them, it is little to their discredit. It may be said too, that McGill were dead set on winning the game. Captain Paisley, who was sitting on the players' bench with a bandage around his head, let tears of joy roll down his face when his men went were for their less trutch.

Over for their last touch.

The Red and White, i.e., are good sports. At the dinner held after the match, the players fraternized in the old style; and there was not the slightest feeling of malice.

malice.

Concerning the game itself, it approximated more closely to American rugby than any exhibition previously offered by Canadian teams. This was especially the case in the first two halves, when massed plays were used almost exclusively. McGill were rather superior in this line. They concealed the hall better; their interference was a little more perfect and effective. Varsity too often threw an isolated man against the line, expecting him to break through of his own weight. In the second half the play was more open—long passes, more punting, and running by the halves being indulged in. McGill were more inconsistent in their bucking than Varsity. Time and again they were thrown back without any gain. But when they did come through, they never stopped short of twenty or thirty yards. Varsity on the other hand kept on plugging away, and made her ten yards in three downs regularly. The tackling of hoth teams was excellent; in spite of the frozen ground, the wings followed down at full speed and dived recklessly though surely at their man.

at their man.

In the first two quarters the advantage was pretty much on the side of McGill.

Varsity's breath was rather taken away by the sudden and violent attack. In the
third quarter the Red and White weakened, and Varsity practically evened the
score. In the last quarter both sides were putting forth desperate efforts, but

vore. In the last quarter both sides were putting forth despetate chorts, but Varsity seemed more heady in tactics.

George Laing and Silver Quilty were the backlone of McGill. In the Blue and White aggregation it would be more difficult to confer special praise on any single man. Gage and Cassels took the fancy of the crowd; Hughes and Bryans worked like war horses. The half-line caught flawlessly, and MacKenzie when he came on inspired new "pep" in the whole team

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The Student View

In this issue we publish the first of a stries of articles relative to the courses in this University. We offer these as the students' view—the view from beneath. students' trew—the view from beneath. Prepared with extreme care, we venture to claim that they embody the ideas of the most mature of those of the undergraduates who think intelligently not only about the matter, but also about the method of their instruction. We submit these ideas in no spirit of cavalier criticism but in serious bumility, believing that we to get the method of their method of are performing a service not only to the students, but also to the staff. For the opinion, the real public opinion of the undergraduates in this University is painfully difficult to obtain, more particularly we believe by the staff.

Political Science

The course may roughly be said to

2. History Constitutional and politi-

Actuarial Science 2nd Year , Law,

(3rd and 4th Years 4. Pass Subjects

There is a wide-spread notion that the Political Science Course is a sort of stepping-stone to the study of law. Indeed three quarters of the number who choose this course do so with the intention of later entering Osgoode Hall. But they act under a misconception, which is probably attributable to the inclusion in the curriculum for the senior years of certain subjects related to law. A closer scrutiny, however, reveals the fact that scrutiny, however, reveals the fact that these particular requirements, namely English and Colonial Constitutional Law, History of English and Roman Law, and Jurisprudence are of no especial interest to Canadian barristers. And it is only necessary to point out that the great bulk of the work of the course has nothing at all to do with law, that in reality no special preparation for the study of law

s either necessary or possible, that if any person desires to cultivate a legal bent of mind, there are other courses notably the classics, which are more eminently adapted to that purpose -in order to dispel the false belief that Political Science and law are intimately connected

The Purpose

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The real motive of those who designed this course was, no doubt, as the name indicates, to provide a series of studies which would enable the individual cutizen and the statesman to cope intelligently with the problems of national life. It would have been folly to attempt to furnish an answer for every question likely to perplex the country. Yet there are certain subjects, an acquaintance likely to perpise, the country. Fee there are certain subjects, an acquaintance with which is indispensable for right guidance and decision in all public affairs. History and Economies are of this class. It is noteworthy that, while of immense practical value in the sense just explained and though some divisions of Economics are of a rather technical nature, still they afford as thorough a mental discipline as any other subject in the calendar.

It was felt that future M.P.'s and legislators should be versed in the con-stitutional relationships of Canada, and its stitutional relationships of Canada, and its several provinces, and in at least the elementary principles of Jurisprudence. Hence the group of law subjects in the course. But the special needs of the few are being catered to. For how many Political Science graduates ever find their way into Parliament? The great bulk of the students become the average citizens. Why should they be initiated into the details of so technical a field as Constitutional Law, when their study of Constitutional History givs them a sufficient working knowledge of the political institutions of their country? It is doubtful, also, if Actuarial Science

It is doubtful, also, if Actuarial Science It is doubtful, also, if Actuarial Science should occupy a position in the scheme. In the one year allotted it, only the most superficial smattering can be acquired. It is rather alien to the other subjects of the course, and the few who expect to make business or finance their vocation might take it as an extra with the Commerce and binance Course. merce and Finance Cour-

Overloading

The charge that Law and Actuarial Science are at variance with the root idea of the course is aggravated by the charge that they distract the attention of the student from the more important subjects. This is felt to be the chief weakness of Political Science: it is overloaded. The discredited idea that breadth is to be The discredited idea that breadth is to be imparted by pilling subject on subject seems to persist. There is four years' food for thought in Economics and History. For example, in fourth year Economics alone sixty-two books are prescribed, in addition to an equal volume of government, reports, and documents. of government reports and documents and to extra works recommended by professors in lectures. Yet who reads more than six or seven? Even then it is only done to "crib" material for essays.

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With seven other subjects in the fourth year, there is no time to read widely in any One is constantly going to lecture: one. One is constantly going to lectures taking notes—pages and pages of notes! What an intellectual crutch for life! Rarely does any one read his notes with the lecture still fresh in his mind—the only time when they are of real benefit. Laid aside till "exams" approach, they are absorbed as is water by a sponge.

Higher Entrance Standard

In view of the pressing need for more time, it seems inexplicable that the first year should be thrown away by making the curriculum practically identical with that of the General Course. It might be necessary to raise the standard of entrance necessary to raise the standard of entrance into Political Science to Honour Matriculation. But why should this course be placed on a lower basis than other special courses? The work is difficult enough to demand a well-matured mind. Plenty of men select this course because it is the easiest to enter. Not all remain in it. Only half of a large second year has survived till the fourth, though this shaughter was partly due to conditions slaughter was partly due to conditions since removed. For one reason parti-cularly is Honour Matriculation needed. Most of the students do not know their French and German. It is well known that the elements of these languages that the elements of these languages cannot Le taught as efficiently in first year General Course as in the upper High School forms. As a result, a professor is thought presumptuous in referring to a book in a foreign language. Probably not a student in present fourth year could mention the name of a foreign economic publication. We are sure that students in Physics and Chemistry Courses are interested enough in their works to note anything of special imporwork to note anything of special impor-tance appearing in foreign scientific journals.

Thesis and Specialization

If the suggestion in the last paragraph were adopted, the fourth year would be were adopted, the fourth year would be free for specialization in either History or Economics. It might even be possible to work in the writing of a thesis, under guidance of a professor. At present the high value of thesis writing, which, more than anything else develops powers of original investigation is overlooked in this Universities.

Much guidance, however, could hardly be expected. Everything follows the routine lines of the calendar. Even the routine lines of the calendar. Even the seninars, where there is opportunity to ascertain a man's capacities and special bent, are sometimes made mere extensions of the lectures. But the substitution of compulsion for guidance is largely due to the numerical inadequacy of the staff, It would, no doubt, be quite impossible for the one or two professors and lecturers to come into intimate personal touch with their classes.

their classes.

If a final criticism may be added to an article which errs, perhaps, in finding too much fault and pointing out few of the fine qualities, it might be said that insufficient attention is paid to Canadian Economics. The lectures on Descriptive Canadian Economics are merely a preface to treatment of Canadian industries. In vain would one enquire of a Political Science man whether low grade ores are treated in the Northern Ontario mines, or treated in the Northern Omaro, why they are not. It is possible to sacrifice good teaching to patriotism, but we believe that many principles of economic theory could be admirably illustrated by reference to Canadian conditions.

Dr. Sarolea's Great Book

We owe a humble apology to the reviewer of Dr. Sarolea's work: "The Anglo-German Problem". The effect of the review, which appeared in our issue of

November 20th, was somewhat impaired by typographical errors. The word Sarolea was spelt with an "i".

We sincerely regret our shortcomings on this occasion, especially as the work is one of the most admirable on the subject. of the war. It is published by Thomas Nelson and Sons and sold everywhere for

University of California.—California olemnized the funeral of her old running track by a grand track meet between the Alumni, the Sophomores and the Juniors Every famous track man who had attended the university and who could come was present. Some 200 pallbearers officiated at the funeral by running over the body

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RED CROSS WORK.

The Editor of VARSITY -

May I have space in your paper for a few remarks upon the Red Cross work undertaken by the women of University College? The women have already shown themselves willing to support this work but the committee is face to face with the difficulty of lack of funds to supply the necessary materials. If a considerable sum is not placed at their disposal very soon this worthy undertaking will have to be given up.

The students themselves can bear no

further expense this year, so I should suggest that we economize on our class receptions and devote the money which of University College Let a pianist take the place of an orchestra. Time and thought put upon the refreshments and thought put the treasurants will greatly reduce catering expenses. I believe that the fourth year has already decided to curtail the expenses of their exception, and may I ask that they give their surplus to this cause, and that the other years follow the excellent example

REBA M. McCredie, '16.

ANOTHER SOCIETY— THE CHEMICAL CLUB

For some time the need of a society to promote intimacy among the students of different years and at the same time increase their chemical knowledge has been felt among the students in Arts taking chemistry. In answer to this need a meeting was held in the organic laboratory of the Chemistry Building at which representatives from the various years and demonstrators were present. All present expressed themselves as strongly in favour of the formation of the society. After a lively discussion the meeting was thrown open for nomination of officers for ensuing year. Dr. Lang, head of the thrown open for nomination of officers for ensuing year. Dr. Lang, head of the department was chosen Hon. President and Professors Miller, Allan and Kenrick, Hon. Vice-Presidents. Mr. G. B. Frost of the 4th year was elected President; Mr. F. Alsen, 3rd year, Vice-President; Mr. F. Alsen, 3rd year, Vice-President, and Mr. Benson of the 2nd year, Secretary-Treasurer. It was decided to hold monthly meetings to take the form of a dinner and discussion on papers read by members of the club. The enthusiasm of the meeting augurs well for the success the meeting augurs well for the success

MEDS. TO HEAR TAYLOR

The first meeting of the Medical Christian Association will be addressed by Dr. A. S. Taylor, recently returned from Yangchow, China. Dr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Virginia and was sent out by the students in 1907 as their representative in foreign work. For the past seven years he has been con-nected with the Yangchow Baptist Hospital which treats over 20,000 patients

As a travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, Dr. Taylor visits the largest Medical Colleges in Canada and the United States. His address will and the United States. His address will be illustrated with lantern slides showing surgical cases in Chine-e hospitals. The meeting will be held in the North Lecture Room, Medical Buiding, at 4.15 p.m. Monday, November 23rd and it is open to medical men only.



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SOCIETY

SECOND YEAR MED. DANCE

Among those present at the Med. '18 dance on Thursday last were Misses Mc-Cornac, Frost, Bridgen, DaFoe, Mitchell, Rotz, Murrays, Snider, DeVaney, Shortle, McCallum, and Messrs. Copp. Riseborough, Brown, Cox, Grant, Clarke, Tisdale, McBride, Coburn, McKay, Collegan, Brown, Evange, Belder, Brown, Erros, Belder, Brown, Brown, Evange, Belder, Brown, Bro leran, Bently, Evans, Pedley, Henry, Dixon, Powell, Ramsey, Steiner, Ho-Dixon, Powell, garth, Mulligan.

STAG NIGHT TO BE STAGED WED.

University College men are invited to the Annual Stag Night to be held next Wednesday evening, November 24th, in the dining-room of the University. The very competent committee consisting of Athol Robertson, J. D. Peck, J. D. Parks, J. S. Dickson, Leonard and A. G. Mc-Dougall are preparing a most elaborate programme which is guaranteed to afford everyone a real enjoyable time. Free smokes and cats will be the order of the evening, and as usual all are invited. It is feared that some of the freshmen may is feared that some of the freshmen may succumb to the unusual indulgence in the fragrant weed, but arrangements have been made to take care of them properly. Various amateur stunts, boxing, etc., are on the programme. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the committee at the usual price of 25 cents.

VIC. WOMEN STUNT NIGHT

The biggest crowd that ever packed Victoria's Alumni Hall was seen there Actoria's Alumin Hall was seen there last Friday evening. The occasion was the "Stunt Night" of the Victoria Women's Literary Society. Two resolutions were debated—one on the justification of the present war, and the second on Woman's Suffrage. The event of the evening was the presentation by each of the years of various original ideas, e.g., the resolic your strengt and A.B.C. draws. the years of various original ideas, e.g., the senior year staged an A.B.C. drama, (love story in disguise); the sophomores acted a charade, which showed up the various foilbles and mannerisms of year '17; the juniors pictured a Pink Tea on Mount Olympus, while the jolly freshettes displayed a long array of dolls.

TENNIS CLUB

At a meeting of the Tennis Club the following officials were elected for next year:—President: J. S. Reed; Captain: A. L. Lewis; Secretary: C. S. Dickson; Assistant Secretary: W. B. Dickson; Committee: K. W. Junor, W. Little, W.

WAR READING

"GERMANY'S SWELLED HEAD" By DR. EMIL REICH Andrew Melrose, Ltd., 25c.

anticipations of the author of this book regarding Germany's future movements, is quite startling. High commendation of the work is the assurance that it held

is quite startling. High commendation of the work is the assurance that it held the attention of that astute observer of European politics—King Edwarx VII. Dr. Reich (who by the way was a relative of Dr. Platon Reich, of Trinity College) tries to arouse the Englishman to a realization of the public opinion in Germany regarding Germany's superior destiny. Work after work of popular literature is cited. These are written by men held to be sane, but they state such amazing theorems as, for example, "All great men have been Germans", and elaborately prove them ethnologically, hilologically, historically, to their own satisfaction. The significant fact, however, is not that such puerile theories are published, but that they are solemnly "swallowed," by great masses of the people. The authors are treated with veneration, whereas in an Anglo-Saxon country they would be looked upon as interesting curios.

The author proceeds to a consideration of the political aspect of the Anglo-German situation in 1907. He quotes from George Villiers:—
"The English peril haunts Germany."

German struction in 1907. He quotes from George Villiers:—
"The English peril haunts Germany. By the force of things the 20th century will see the German and the Anglo-Saxon in a death struggle for maritime and

commercial supremacy."

The impetus given to the growth of The impetus given to the growth of German pride by the successful Franco-Prussian war is accentuated. "This people", Dr. Reich quotes from the Russian Dostoiewski, "that has so rarely been a conquerer, and has so often been conquered, had all of a sudden beaten the nation that had humiliated all the other nations."
"What then can be the ultimate up.

tween Athens and Sparta; between Rome and Carthage . . . between England and France up to Waterloo . . . It has nothing to do with personal likes or dislikes. It is in the nature of things . . . In such great questions there are impersonal causes driving on both the non-officials and the officials . . All diplomatic incidents, such as messages, speeches, press articles, conventions, banquets, wires, and wireless reports, are mere externals. They cannot alter the stream. They may retard it, they may discolour it. They will never

deflect it".

Interesting is Dr. Reich's forecast of the progress of the war "On consulting history we find that no nation in Europe has proved so brittle, so utterly unable to recover from one fell blow of the fate of battle, as did Prussia. When in 1806, Napoleon and Davout beat the Prussian armies at Jena and Auerstaedt, all Prussia succumbed like a house of cards.

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. That much-imitated system breeds great measures, but no great men. In denying the Prussians, and the Germans in general, the possession of great military personalities, we seem to expose ourselves to the sneer of the best-petted prejudices of the day. Yet we will persist in asying that the Germans are not likely to have great captains of war." captains of war.

captains of war."

In conclusion, "The Germans are bound to strive for more expansion, for Imperialism. On the other hand, they cannot possibly establish a really valuable new Empire, if the old Imperial Powers take proper measures, because they come too late in the historic day. . . . There remains nothing for the Germans but to give up the dream of Pan-Germanism."

The book will be found singularly thought-compelling.

Co-night's meeting of the University College Student Volunteer Band promises Conge Student volunteer band promises to be a very interesting one. Dr. Taylor of New York, travelling Secretary of the Volunteer Movement is to address the gathering. The meeting will start sharp at 7 o'clock and be over in time for the

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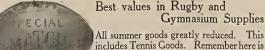
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Committees Report—Arts Din-ner after 'Xmas—Fourth and Third Years Debate Friday

Third Years Deboate Friday

The second meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society, of University College was held last Friday evening in West Hall with President Bone in the chair Committees were appointed to look into the matter of revising the constitution, and revising the list of life members. The first item of interest was what was evidently an attempt by the Liberals to rake up a grievance of last year against the students. Council, namely the omission of the picture of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from Torontonensis. The Council came in for various styles of compliments, and in the sharp but confused discussion it seemed that party lines were broken up. A proposal to demand an apology was lost on division, while a discussion regarding a new University Song Book was shelved pending additional information.

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The "scrap" of the evening, however, occurred after the report of the Mock Parliament Committee. Mr. G. C. Galloway, in presenting this report mentioned giving any surplus to charitable or to patriotic purposes. This provoked a storm of criticism and eloquence flowed more of less to the point for an hour and a half. After much wrangling it was decided to allow the Mock Parliament Committee full sway in making arrangements except as regards surplus receipts. Short reports of other committees followed and notices were given of changes in Short reports of other committees followed and notices were given of changes in procedure and also that the Arts Dinner would probably take place after Christmas W. Mcl. Clarke in giving the report of the debating committee, intimated that over twenty-five had already entered the

over twenty-five had already entered the contest. The first interyear debate will take place in the Lit, next Friday when Messrs, Clarks and Martin will uphold the affirmative of the Resolution — Resolved that the people of Canada did wisely in rejecting the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911; while Messrs Gardiner and Davis will support the negative.

After a brief, but pointed criticism by Professor J. S. Will, in which he lauded highly the general conduct of the meeting

Professor J. S. Will, in which he lauded highly the general conduct of the meeting and also pointed out some minor faults, the meeting adjourned without carrying out the debate scheduled for the evening. will be discussed on some future occasion

VETS. GO ABROAD

On Saturday, third year Vets journeyed to Pears Avenue, where a private demon-stration of horse qualities was staged purposely for them. They discovered it was possible for a horse to jump with a rider on his back; also learned of many things they never before dreamed existed

There will be a meeting of all those taking part in the Mock Parliament in Room 6, Monday, November 23rd, at 3 p.m. A full turn out is requested.

THE GAME

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on his line by Sheehy and dropped the hall. Cardner fell on it just behind line. The crowd hereupon went wild. McGill 8; Varsity 12.

In one last desperate effort McGill-kicked to Varsity's line and stole the ball in the strimmage. The were practically on Varsity's line. For one down they were held. For two downs they were held. On the third, the centre scrimmage handed the ball to Jeffrey and the latter just managed to fall across the line for a touch. It now looked hopeless for Variety.

Varsity.

McGill 13. Varsity 12.

But Captain Gage had been reserving one trick play all year for just such an occasion. Varsity fell on a loose ball after the scrimmage and Stratton faked a pass out to Mackenzie for a kick. Cassells ran between them, intercepted the pass, and carried the ball around the left end for thirty yards. On the next the pass, and carried the out about it left end for thirty yards. On the next down he bucked over the final try. Soon after the people were swarming down from the bleachers and grandstand and the procession was lining up to the strains of "Hurrah! hurrah, we're champions

Final score Varsity 17; McGill 13.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

On Friday evening the regular meeting on Friday evening the regular intection of the Wycliffe Literary Society was enlivened by impromptu speeches from the freshies and sophs. The speeches and speakers were chosen by lot and it really was amusing to licar a staid, sober sophomore discussing "True Love" or was amusing to litar a staid, sober sophomore discussing "True Love" or "Dancing" or "Should Ministers Smoke", especially when the next speaker was giddy freshman and his theme "Is marriage a failure" or "Church Union". It was decided that the next meeting should take the form of a Cambridge Debate on the subject, "Conscription".

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the subject, "Conscription".

The majority of the members of the Wyeliffe squad of the O.T.C. have at last come to their senses and agreed to have drill on two afternoons and two mornings every week, instead of five mornings per week as heretofore. No longer will the fuseers and the studious ones who plug till long after dark, have to get up at the un-Christian hour of 6.30 a.m. Thank goodness! Drill will in future be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.45 a.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays at 4.10 p.m

ST. HILDA'S WIN FROM VIC.

The third game of the ladies' basket The third game of the ladies' basketball series was played between Victoria and St Hilda's in the Household Science gymnasium on Saturday night. After a hard game 5t. Hilda's won out, 16—12. The half-time score was 7—3 in favor of St. Hilda's, who made a number of points on fouls. The forwards on both teams were particularly good, and the passing of St. Hilda's was excellent. Jeff Preston refereed. The next game is between University College and Victoria.

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ORATION CONTEST AT VICTORIA LIT.

C. V. Massey, B.A. on Life and Work of George Bernard Shaw

The Union Literary Society of Victoria College held an open meeting on Saturday night at which Chancellor Bowles pre-sided and there was presented a very interesting and educative program. Mr. C. V. Massey, B.A., gave a sketch of George Bernard Shaw in his characteristic style. Mr. H. Bidotate M.A. introduced The Union Literary Society of Victoria

George Bernard Shaw in his characteristic style. Mr. H. Holgate, M.A., introduced those present to the life and work of Rubenstein and gave a splendid interpretation of one of that composer's works: "Kamennoi Ostrow, Opus Number 22". A special feature of the program was the annual oration contest in which six men took part. The orations did not partake of the "blood and thunder" style of oratory, but for the most part were of the restrained conversational style. Dr. F. H. Kirkpatrick, Hon. Justice Maclaren and J. R. Bone, B.A., were the judges committee, and after considerable difficulty in arriving at a decision awarded first place to Mr. W. G. Martyn, C. T. whose subject was: decision awarded first place to Mr. W. G. Martyn, C. T. whose subject was: "The Overthrow of Prussianism; Germany' Salvation", and gave Mr. S. B. Pearson, '17 whose subject was "Bismarck", honourable mention.

While the judges were arriving at a decision, Mr. E. F. Church, '16, rendered

number of humourous selections, and he many encores which he received were evidence of the audience's appreciation

PAPER MAKING

Several interesting papers were given at the monthly meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club on Friday night. Mr. A. A. Sminnerton dealt with some economic aspects of Industrial chemistry, giving imports and exports for various

ountries.
Mr. H. Kohl was the speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting account of the history of paper-making and the different varieties of paper found in

SENIORS TO HOLD RECEPTION SAT. IN UNIV. SCHOOLS

The U. C. fourth year reception will be held in the University Schools on Saturday, November 28th, from 3 to 6 p.m. day, November 28th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Please note that the hour is earlier than that of former years, Special entertainment for non-dancers is being provided, and every member of the classis urged to come out. The executive is making every effort to keep the affair as strictly a class function as possible, so please assist them by not transferring invitations to outsiders. Invitations are non-transferrable, and those who are not recognized at the door as class members will be asked to produce registration cards. The executives of the other years who are The executives of the other years who are the guests of the fourth year may procure their invitations from the President or Vice-President of their year

TRINITY CONVOCATION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Trinity Con-At the annual meeting of Trinity Con-vocation on Friday, the following were elected:—Chairman: Dr. Goggin; Clerk: Professor Young The six members of the executive committee elected were-Messrs, C. F. MacInnes, P. Dykes, S. H. Jones, H. C. Osborne, Mr. Justice Hod-gins and Miss Cartwright. Those re-elected to the College Council

are.—
In Arts and Divinity—R. B. Beaumont,
Rev. R. W. Allen.
In Law—K. C. Symons.
In Medicine 'A. J. Johnson.
Representative of the Associates—Mr.

F. Gordon Osler.

The meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 24th at 4 o'clock in alternoon, November 24th at 4 o clock in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Tea and cake will be served from 4 to 4.30. Interesting papers will be read. Every student in this course is urgently requested

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VARSITY SECONDS TIE McMASTER

Soccer League Still Tied Up— Overtime Game and No Score

Varsity II's and McMaster corrected to break the three cornered tie in the intermediate series cornered the in the intermedial series on Friday afternoon, but no score was made by either team. A stiff morth-wester was blowing, which complicated the shooting attacks, and gave the teas, with the wind a great advantage. Little combination work was pulled off, checking, we shard and team north was fulfy use their and team north was fulfy use.

combination work was pulled off, checking was hard and team work was fairly good. In the first half the playing was even. The wind spoiled the shooting. Play are first was slow, but as the teams warmed up, Varsity played a shade better.

In the second half McMaster madonly two or three attacks on Varsity god while the Blue and White kept the play continually in McMaster territory ascore was imminent several times, how score was imminent several times, la luck seemed to be with the Baptist The game was continued ten minute past time, but no score resulted. The sterling playing of Martin and

Humphries gave much assistance t Varsity. Ballard played well for Mo

Varsity II-Goal, Reid, backs, Box-Martin, Robertson, Humphries (Capt forwards: Nicklin, Ainslee, Taylor, Gras

McLean, Baines.
McMaster—Goal: Fields; backs: \text{Nnet}. Hisey; Halves, Long, Robb, Hay be wards: Eberley, Ballard, Campbell, State well, Price.
Umpire -G. H. Armstrong

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GERMANY AND AUSTRIA REFUSED ALL MEDIATION

PROF. KYLIE

Lecture on "Diplomatic Ante-cedents of the War" in Convocation Hall

Delivering his first lecture on "The iplomatic Antecedents of the War', Diplomatic Antecedents of the War , Professor Kylie made it clear that dip-lomacy was not a means of eradicating national jealousies, but of restraining them. The speaker in the course of his two lectures intends to set forth all those various mediative measures which Euro pean diplomacy has anxiously advanced to ease the strain of public feeling, which, after the assassination of the Archduke of Austria, ran higher and higher with each succeeding complication.

each succeeding complication.

AUSTRIAN PLOT
The provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina are notoriously disaffected; thus
natural condition is union with Servia.
Austria, therefore, did not hesitate to lay the fault of assassination upon Servia, and upon investigation it was actually dis-covered that the plot was carried out by Servians, not, however, by authority or even cognizance of the Servian governor even cognizance of the Servian govern-ment. The affair was laid by Austrin before her ally, Germany, and with Ger-many's encouragement she determined that this affront, which was but the climax of many, must be heavily punished. Moreover, Austria and Germany, who both seek to maintain influence in the Balkan States, have seen Russia in late years gaining overweening influence with Servia. Germany and Austria have long Germany and Austria have long maintained that they must ultimately defend themselves against the pressure of Russia, and this seemed to be an opporof Russia, and this seemed to be an oppor-tunity. Austria made it clear that she was determined to win retribution even if war resulted, and behind this decision stood her ally, Germany. GERMAN LEADERS

Germany's action throughout has been of the state of diplomats. The military leaders were greatly pleased at the assurance of war with Servia, and trusted that the strife might spread to Europe. The ambassadors wanted international complications for it gave them an opportunity to show their skill at their trade of diplomacy. They trusted that they might humble Servia unmolested, for every great power was strangely disinclined at the moment for war. They had no fear of Russian sympathy, for it was only a few years ago that the threatened punishment of Russia that the threatened punishment of Russia by Germany had been sufficient to quiet the Slav empire. The third influential group in Germany consisted of the chancellor and high dignitaries of the court, and the German ambassador in London. This latter official assured his government that Servia might be pun-ished without fear of Rivish objection. ished without fear of British objection.
Germany and Austria proceeded to quiet
Europe until they had made ready their

Surger and the service and their sudden onslaught upon Servia.

APPEAL TO RUSSIA

Austria served her ultimatum upon Servia, and the German court assisted in making the demands most insistent. It was never intended that Servia should humble berself to an acceptance of these humble herself to an acceptance of the demands. Servia appealed to Russia and France at once pledged herself to support

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OBITUARY

We regret to announce the death of Charles W. Dobbin at his home in Waterloo, Ont., which occured Sunday last, November 22nd. Dobbin was a member of '15 Electrical year up to last fall, when owing to failing health he was compelled to leave and seek a change at Muschar, He was '8' wars old, and his Muskoka. He was 26 years old, and his early demise is regretted, for besides being of a studious bent, he had a cheery and optimistic nature.

FRIEDRICH HEBBEL AND GRILLPARZER DRAMAS DISCUSSED

The third meeting of the Modern Senate Chamber at 4.15 Monday after-noon, November 23rd. The subject of the meeting was the German drama of the

to two particular dramatists.

Mr. Tapper read a very interesting paper on the dramas of Friedrich Hebbel, paper on the dramas of Friedrich Hebbel and of Grillparzer, giving synopses of some and of Grillparzer, giving synopses of some of their most famous works, Hebbel's tragedy, "Judith" and "Genoviva" and Grillparzer's "Sappho". In addition to outlining the plots of these plays, Mr. Tapper gave a short criticism of each, and pointed out the chief characteristics of Hebbel and Grillparzer, ending with a contrast of the two dramatists. "Hebbel thinks his characters out, and analyses them like a scientist, but Grill-parzer feels them—he can only create when he can take the place of his charac-

A paper on the life of Goethe, prepared Miss Campeau, was then read by Miss McMillan.

As the men are unable to attend meet-As the men are made. On the sings on Monday afternoons, on account of having drill, it was announced that in the future, meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoons.

MOCK PARLIAMENT **COMMITTEE PROMISE** SPICY PROGRAMME

Part of Proceeds to be Given for Patriotic Purposes Many Novel Ideas

At a meeting of the committee and members of the Mock Parliament, held Monday afternoon, final arrangements respecting the assigning of various parts and other details were accomplished. Suggestions in regard to the decorations Suggestions in regard to the decorations and a colour scheme of the legislative chamber, were then called for by the chairman, Mr. Galloway, and from the numerous novel ideas brought forward and adopted, it may be confidently expected that the "House" on the opening night of December 4th will present an extribut were and oxidinal appearance.

entirely new and original appearance.

By the unanimous agreement of the committee and members present, it was decided that the price of admission should he twenty-five cents, and that fifty per cent of the surplus proceeds should be devoted to some charitable cause, pre-ferably the Patriotic Fund, the Belgian Relief Fund and the Fed Cross Fund. adopting this measure, it was thought, that it would not only prove of splendid advertising value, but would moreover meet with the general approval of the

MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS HEAR DR. TAYLOR

An intensely interesting address was given by Dr. Taylor at a meeting of the medical branch of the Students' Volunteer Movement on Monday afternoon in the north lecture-room of the Medical Build-ing on the subject, "Medical Work in China". The lecture, which was illusing on the subject, "Medical Work in China". The lecture, which was illustrated by numerous interesting lantern slides, was a sketch of the work of a foreign practitioner in China. Besides the diseases which he encounters, a practitioner there has to overcome the mistakes and the ignorance of the Chinese decreases and also a deep regular appear. doctors, and also a deep rooted super-stition which grips the inhabitants of that

Mr. Jack McKenzie favoured the Mr. Jack McKenzie lavoured the audience with two very beautiful selections on the piano. At the close of the meeting, Mr. Knox moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Taylor for his address. Mr. Duncan acted as chairman.

Dr. Taylor is here for the purpose of instilling an interest in the work in China where doctors have a three-fold oppor-tunity—to work for science, to do good for humanity, and to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ among the heathen.

HOCKEY SCHIDULE

On Saturday the Intercollegiate Union met and drew up the following schedule for the Intercollegiate Seni matches

Jan. 22-McGill at Queen's.

Jan. 30—McGill at Toronto. Feb. 5—Toronto at Queen's. Feb. 13—Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 20—Toronto at McGill. Feb. 27—Queen's at Toronto

HOCKEY CLUB OF UNIVERSITY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

O.A.C. Appeal is Under Consideration—O.H.A. Onside Rules Proposed

On Friday the University Hockey Club

Hon, President—Dr. Gallie President—Billy Milne. Vice-President—Vic. Gilbert.

Secretary-Treasurer—Earnie Jupp. Manager—Duke West.

Honorary Coach—Dr. Thomas.
An appeal of Western University,
London, to be allowed to enter the Senior Intercollegiate, was rejected.

O.A.C. appealed to be allowed to enter

O.A.C. appeared to be allowed to enter the Intermediate Intercollegiate. The appeal has yet to be considered by the division of which Varsity is a member. McGill brought up the matter of having all games played in three twenty-minute

periods, with five minutes interval be-tween each period; also the matter of adopting the O.H.A. onside rules in the Intercollegiate. These questions will pro-bably be settled at the meeting on Satur-

ARTS DANCE

A real University College dance with the proceeds going into patriotic coffers is the slogan of the Arts dance committee which held its initial meeting in The

Which held its initial meeting in THE VARSITY office yesterday afternoon.

There was a strong feeling prevalent that the function should be purely a University College affair and every reasonable effort to this end is to be

executed by the committee.

It was decided that owing to the existing financial conditions, the general expenses should be cut as low as possible. The Arts dance, owing to its nature ought to be the "best ever". Watch the ca Watch the calen-

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a meeting of the University College Y.W.C.A. in the Rest Room. Short talks will be given on Elgin House Summer Conference by Miss Mary McKnight, Miss Margaret Boyle and Miss Clara Smith. Tea will be served.

PROFESSOR MORRISON LECTURES ON WAR

Professor Morrison of Queen's University gave a very interesting address to the students at Queen's Hall on Monday evening He chose for his topic, "The Relation of Britain to the Smaller Nationalities", and pointed out how England is at war to-day to maintain the balance of power. There is real intimacy between England and France, and England cannot see German ships harrowing the French coast, or see France crushed and the coast, or see France crushed and the Germans ruling in Paris. England is at war to maintain treaty rights which must not be broken. If the Empire is not the force which maintains these rights there is something wrong with the Empire. The lecture lasted three-quarters of an hour and ended with the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King" by

the girls

McMASTER WINS FROM VARSITY II IN SOCCER GAME

Final Score 2-1 — Snowstorm and Soft Ground Prevents Brilliant Playing

McMaster won the right to enter the McMaster won the right to effect the soccer finals with City Teachers by being on the long side of the score in a game with Varsity II's. The score being 2—1. The teams played in a wet snow-storm which seemed to dampon the ardour of Varsity II's at least. The playing in the first half was very close. Both teams indulged in combination to some extent, and the team work was excellent. Two of the goals scored were flukes, the other

SLOW PLAY

The snow-flurry resulted in slow playing, as the teams could hardly run fast on the soft ground, and played in a scrappy manner. In the first half the goalkeeper and backs of Varsity II's each waited for the other to stop the ball which was rolling towards the goal, the result being that the Baptists scored as result using that the Baptists scored as easily as it could be done. A similar thing happened at the McMaster goal in the second half. In the second half, by Varsity II's were on the defensive, and except for a few weak attacks displayed. little energy. Campbell of McMaster scored the winning goal, with a pretty shot in the first half.

For McMaster, Hisey and Price played brilliantly; Humphries starred for the Blue and White.

McMaster 2; Varsity II's 1.

Varsity II's-Reid, Gauld, Martin, Robertson, Humphries (Capt.), Nicklin, Ainslee, Taylor, Gray, McLean, Baines.

McMaster—Fields, Smith, Hisey, Long, Robb, Hay, Eberley, Ballard, Campbell, Ashwell, Price.

CMINERSHY OF TORONS AT QUEEN'S HALL

HOSPITALS IN FRANCE FILLED WITH HORRORS

NURSES ARE BRAVE

Difficulty in Confirming Tales of Atrocities Committed by Germans

Following is a vivid description of conditions in France, received in a letter by a member of the Staff.

I went over to France via Southamp-I landed at about 3 o'cleck ton-Havre. I arrived at about 3 o cices
I arrived at about 4 o'clock, and then
cycled to Lisieux where I stayed the
night. I had done about 20 miles by damaged in that part of the country. Everything seems normal, quiet and still, and the autumn colour in the country is simply beautiful. In France and Eng-land, this year the weather has been good for the foliage, leaving it a yellow brown on the trees quite late, besides which, the skies are clear and the sun warm. I have nerve enjoyed cycling through country quite so much before.

RESERVES

RESERVES

"All the towns are crowded with Reserves of all grades in readiness, while Territorial Reserves (behind even the Territorials) guard the roads and rail-ways, fat and amiable old paterfamilias in Holland coloured smocks of uniforms. in Holland coloured smocks of uniforms with belts that will hardly circumnavigate their comfortable bellies, armed with rifles and bayonets that have, I should think, been dug out of an archaeological museum, but absolutely glowing with patriotism and a sense of duty being performed. They are perfectly safe, or happy to think, far more, I should than the civilians who have to run their gauntlet, and while the weather remains as it is, the fresh air and exercise, and regularity of life will add years to their

PASSPORTS

PASSPORTS

"It is really quite a serious matter getting across to France and back. I cycled because at the moment it is quicker than the train, and I had no time to lose. I joined the C.T.C. Then I got a passport which had to bear the visa of the consul-general of France in London.

When I reached Hawre. I had to go to the When I reached Havre, I had to go to the Préfecture and get a laissez-passer with photógraph and description of myself, which entitled me to go to Le Mans This I had to show at entrance and departure from every town and village, and at all level crossings. If I stayed six hours anywhere it had to be visaed by the police on arrival and departure. next morning I cycled out of Lisieux at 11 o'clock and reached Alencon at 6 in the evening, taking the train there to Le Mans-about 40 miles, which journey took 3 hours.

QUIET CONFIDENCE

"There must be immense numbers of reserves in France, so far as I can see, especially artillery men, of whom so large is the surplus that they are training many to the surplus that they are training many corps to act as infantry. There is a great spirit of solemn, quiet confidence in France just now, and everyone seems to be ready to sacrifice leisure and comfort for national ends.

NURSES COOL

"Y——herself cannot stand the atmosphere of the hospital ward. She is not cool enough. She is busy making wool-Continued on Page 4, Col 4

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TORONTO, NOV. 25, 1914.

A Reply

Professor Milner in our issue of November 20th asks for our comment on then regrettable incident at the close of the Toronto McGill game of two weeks ago.

This event we believe to have been sufficiently aired and explained in the daily press Captain Gage's momentary daily press. Captain Gage's momentary loss of self-control in very trying circum-stances obviously deserved the censure which it received from the public, not more than from himself. Captain Gage's vindication, however, is in the fact that even rugby players are mere men, and that in manly sporting fashion he atoned for the mistake by seeking out and shaking hands with his opponent

Regarding the "School scrap", on which Professor Milner also challenges our opinion, a conspiracy of silence is the most effective measure. No glorification of this event has been heard. Those most effective measure. No glorification of this event has been heard. Those concerned realized the shame of the more objectionable features. The principle of the first two years meeting in some form of trial by combat was recognized in the proceedings subsequent to the "scrap," and steps taken to prevent excesses due to momentary thoughtlessness. We do not believe that the general effect was to poison amone's mind. poison anyone's mind

While as enthusiastic as Professor Milner with regard to "carrying this awful business of the war to its extreme conclusion", we submit that one cannot prevent intense thought about the war on the part of nearly everyone. Only, it might just as well be correct thought as incorrect. It will help our calmness of as incorrect. It will help our calmness of mind -quite as necessary now as ever -to try to be just, to be as right as possible in our appreciation of facts and motives, our own and our enemy's, and to exhibit the sporting spirit which the British claim as their own, and which of all circumstances in the world is most ad-mirable in war.

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(We regret our inability to publish more than the following extracts of Mr. Mc-Carthy's letter, on account of space limita-

Editor of THE VARSITY. — Dear Sir:

Your issue of November 14th con-Your issue of November 14th con-tained a letter from Mr. Clarke in which he advocated the formation of a Literary Society in the University of Toronto modelled on those at present most successfully working out at Oxford and

Cambridge.

Accepting your invitation to express opinions on this suggestion I must say that I heartily endorse what Mr. Clarke has said and I sincerely hope that his solution of a very important question in University life will soon be accepted and put into practice by the University of

Mr. Clarke has outlined the literary Mr. Clarke has outlined the literary societies of Oxford and Cambridge. But judging from his remarks I am inclined to think that political issues play an altogether too important a role in the literary societies of these two colleges. Let me briefly outline for you the constitution of the literary society at Trinity Cellege, Dublin, which L mylet here. College, Dublin, which I might here remark is also a great success and which is run on lines slightly different from those at Oxford. Then by drawing the best from the two systems we might be able from the two systems we might be able to establish here a literary society almost ideal. Trinity's literary society is controlled by a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor. Meetings are held weekly and at each meeting an essay on some interesting and important subject is read by one of the students. At the conclusion of the essay the President calls upon some man, noted along certain lines, to move the vote of thanks to the writer of the essay. Incidentally he gives his estimate of the es-Incidentally he gives his estimate of the essay and addresses the audience for a few minutes. Then different students discuss the essay for ten minutes, and these speeches are all marked: ten marks I believe being the maximum. These stu-dents know beforehand the subject for the evening as the writer of the essay must publish an analysis of his subject a week ahead. Then at the first meeting of the year a gold medal is given for the best essay delivered during the preceding year and another gold medal is given for the best of the ten minute orations. As at Oxford and Cambridge the students by their votes decide how many votes each contestant should get, and only students who have attended a certain percentage of the meetings are entitled to the fran-The prize essay is then published

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the literary society.

Discussing this subject with a prominent Discussing this subject with a prominent man who is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and of Oxford, and who has taken part in the literary societies in both colleges, he said that he preferred the literary society of Trinity to that of Oxford, for the Oxford society makes argumentative men only; but the Trinity society makes the judicial man. In these the students must rise at the close of the essay and discuss its merits and of the essay and discuss its merits and demerits. No wandering from the sub-ject is allowed as everything is run according to strict parliamentary pro-

cedure.

To my mind the ideal literary society would be a combination of the Oxford and Trinity College Literary Societies, a society which included not only political debates with great public men, but also the essay writing and the awarding of prizes of Trinity.

Trusting, Mr. Editor, that I have not taken up too much of your valuable space.

space.

I remain, Sincerely yours, J. McCarthy, S.M.C., '16.

U. OF T. GLEE CLUB

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly give me space for a brief statement concerning the University Glee Club. Last spring the Club elected no officers, and it is necessary to reorganize the Club this year.

The musical committee of the Students' Council has attempted to get a meeting of men interested, and arranged for voice tests, of which notice was given through VARSITY, and by placards, but only fourteen men have responded

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UNIVERSITY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The above statement was submitted hefore publication to the President's Military Advisory Committee, and was approved by them.

In view of the outbreak of war, there

In view of the outbreak of war, there was a very widespread feeling in University circles that a militia unit, preferably an Officers' Training Corps, should be organized on the opening of the session. Certain obvious difficulties, however, presented themselves; firstly, that there would certainly be a very considerable delay in obtaining the necessary authorization from the Department of Militia and Defense for the organization of such a unit. Defense for the organization of such a unit, and, secondly, that there would be an even greater delay in obtaining arms and ammunition for such a corps.

In view of this situation the University

of Toronto Rifle Association, which is a body recognized under the Militia Act, offered to put its resources at the disposal of the President's Advisory Military Committee. This led the Executive of the Association, at a meeting held on September 14th, 1914, to take the follow-

September 14th, 1914, to take the following steps:—

1st. A by-law was adopted by which those men joining the Rifle Association and giving at the same time an undertaking to undergo military drill and to join the University Corps when formed and if accepted, should be given prior shooting privileges. In view of this change in the regular work of the Association, every man joining was sworn in afresh.

afresh.
2nd. The President's Advisory Military
Committee then recognized the Rifle
Association as the medium through
which provisionally all necessary arrangements would be made, and through which
recruiting for the new unit would take

Acting in this manner, with the approval of the President, the Rifle Association was enabled to obtain consent from the Head enabled to obtain consent from the flace-quarters of this Division for the formation of an Officers' Qualifying Class, and also of a Non-Commissioned Officers' Class, whose members would be examined in due course, and, on passing, receive the corresponding certificates when the Univ-

The Class of 1T6 held the first meeting

of the Year on Tuesday afternoon in West Hall. After Miss Muriel Hall had fayoured the class with a solo, the President introduced Dr. Wallace as the speaker for the afternoon. He chose as his subject, "Our Obligations for the Future" It is our responsibility as

Future." It is our responsibility a University students to think what differ

University students to think what difference the War will have made in the world after its conclusion. At present the government of Germany is well administered, and the people of all classes looked after. They have, however, no "Suffrage of the Plough" by which they may regulate the governing class. Thus militarism may hold sway. Dr. Wallace the government of the property of sealing the property of the property of sealing the property of the propert

fears that we may be in danger of a feeling of militarism after the War, and says we must decide whether we shall take over

the ideals of Germany or be a democracy through and through.

The President announced that the date of the reception was still undecided. The class then passed a resolution that all

functions be conducted economically, and the surplus given to the Red Cross Work. Mr. Batten then rendered a solo, and the ladies of the executive kindly served

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its weekly

intercession meeting as usual on Thursday morning at 8.30 in the Old Senate Cham-

refreshments.

CLASS MEETING

SECOND YEAR

ersity Corps was finally gazetted. The list of names for the former Class was submitted to the President, who added the names of several other members of the staff to be invited to join the Class if

the stant to be invited to join the Class if they were available. From the first recruiting progressed rapidly in some faculties and colleges, slowly in others, but it soon became evident that the 600-800 men which it was then expected would join the Corps would be raised.

The Rifle Association has usually about The Kife Association has usuary about 300 members, and at the beginning of the season had already in hand 10,000 of the 30,000 rounds to which it was entitled (20,000 being due it by the Ordanece Department). The Association expected that on sending in additional rolls immediately in the company of the property of the company of the company of the control of the c iately its membership had passed 300 to be able to draw ammunition at the usual rate of 100 rounds per man. An indent for the 20,000 rounds then due was sent in on September 15th, 1914, and 10,000 was promptly issued, and a letter from the D. A. A. and Q. M. G. was received, explaining that the remainder would be

sued subsequently.

In order to secure regularity of attendance and smoothness of working at the ranges, members were draughted by Companies or sections of Companies by the Captain of the Association, Naturally those Companies and Sections whose recruiting was carried out most rapidly, went first to the ranges and indeed were sent more than once before organization

was fairly begun elsewhere. Unfortunately, on October 14th, 1914, when ammunition was already running low, a communication was received saying that in the meantime no more ammunition could be issued to the

Two days later it was known that authorization had been given for the organization of a detachment of the C.O.T.C., though the strength and character was not determined.

The enlistment had already reached such a figure that were the Rifle Association not to receive very special assistance it would be impossible for it to provide adequate shooting instruction for its members. Its lists were consequently closed, no more tickets were sold, and only men as had tickets and various reasons unsworn, sworn in.

In pursuance of its arrangement with the Advisory Military Committee, the the Advisory Military Committee, the Association has undertaken any necessary expenditure connected with the drilling, i.e., clerical assistance, care of arms, etc., and the Executive is prepared to hand over any unexpended money to the Officers' Training Corps at the end of the year. A resolution to this effect, though with certain conditions for the protection of its members was passed by the Execuof its members, was passed by the Executive on October 28th, 1914.

An effort is being made at the present moment to obtain more service ammunition and also to secure gallery ammuni-tion. If the Association is successful in the latter effort, arrangements will be made to give the members opportunity to do indoor shooting during the winter.

The Association has reason to believe that it will be able to equip an indoor gallery on the grounds at no distant date.

The Executive of the Association greatly regrets that owing to causes over thich it has no control, in particular to when it has no control, in particular to the strain produced by the war on the Militia Department, and the enthusiastic support given by the University as a whole to the organization of a C.O.T.C. in this University, it has been as yet unable to provide its members with adequate shooting facilities.

In order that no member of the Association may feel that he has been istly treated, the Executive has author-ed its Honorary Secretary-Treasurer to accept the resignation of any member who has not as yet enjoyed any of the privileges of the Association, and to return to him his membership dues. A subsequent notice will be posted announcing the hours and place at which such resignations will be accepted.

This statement has been prepared by direction of the Executive of the U.T.R.A.

A. F. COVENTRY,

Capt. U.T.R.A.

WOMEN AND THE WAR AT Y.W.C.A. MEETING

"Women and the War" will be the subject of a public meeting held under the auspices of the Dominion Council of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, November 26th at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Hall, 21 McGill

The speakers will be Miss Una M. Saunders, General Secretary of the Dominion Council, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., and Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario. Mrs. R. A. Falconer, President of the Dominion Council will preside.

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This submarine voyage however is after all one of sight-seeing and not of scientific study. The pictures might suggest an expedition about a strange city in a touring coach. There is no reason why this novel scheme of photography might not be used with extraordinary success in the study of marine life, but these pictures are of a popular, rather than a scientific interest. scientific interest.

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1. Question of standing of medical students serving in the army medical corps with the overseas forces (fifth year)

corps with the overseas forces (hith year).

(a) It was decided that this faculty grant their standing in medicine and surgery to those of the Fifth year who, with the sanction of the Faculty, enter the Army Medical Corps, and underthe Army Medical Corps, and undertake active service overseas, every endeavor being made by the Faculty to give the necessary practical work and examinations in Obstetrics and the Specialties before they leave Montreal.

(b) It is further decided that at the present session or when

end of the present session, or when they return from active service, they shall, upon application, receive their

degree.

(e) That the Faculty take steps to ensure co-operation of the Medical Council of Canada and the various Provincial Boards, in recognizing the concessions granted to students going

The question of hours for military drill and the encouragement of students to participate in the drill at present going on in the University. Resolved, that, for students in Medi-

cine, all work cease at four o'clock in the

Resolved, that this Faculty grant their Resolved, that this racinty grant user standing in Medicine and Surgery to those of the Fourth year who, with the sanction of the Faculty, enter the Army Medical Corps and undertake active service overseas, it being understood that the Faculty will make every endeavor so the Faculty will make every endeavor so to arrange the work of the Fifth year upon their return that it shall include any work of the Fourth year which may have been missed owing to absence abroad. It is a far more difficult task to re-

concile the various conditions in a pro-fessional school than in a purely academic department in regard to granting degrees without pursuing the regular course, because of licensing requirements. For this reason the Medical Faculty has

been delayed some time in announcing concessions to its students with respect to overseas service.

In the present war situation it has been suggested that medical men would acquire unbounded experience in certain branches of Medicine and Surgery, but it must be remembered that conditions at the front would not give the slightest opportunity for experience in certain departments which are really specialties. Hence the clause relating to special work and examinations for Fifth year men accepted for service.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 25—Stag Night. Nov. 27—Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Convo-cation Hall, 5 p.m-

cation Hall, 5 p.mNov. 27—Omega Tau Sigma Dance
Nov. 28—Senior Class Reception—University Schools.
Dec. 4—Mock Parliament, Convocation

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

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Russia in any action. England would give no decisive assurance. If England at this moment had determined Russia it is very possible that Germany and Austria would have been overawed. and Austria would have been overawed. However, Germany in this event would have had real cause for her ancient protest that France and Russia were hemming her in, and she would have been justified in heavier and heavier armament. England's attitude was prompted by the desire to gain time. There was a call for the mediation of the great powers. Germany loudly insisted on a localization of the war. This meant that Austria might take Servia into a corner and abuse

of the war. This meant that Austria might take Servia into a corner and abuse her in security, but the cry for localization found no favour in England, France or

SERVIA COMPLIES

Germany would not definitely support any proposal for mediation. Russia took the first real step for peace in advising Servia to comply with the ultimatum as far as possible. Servia complied, asking only that Austrian officials should not participate in the investigation of the assassination, or in Servian internal affairs. Austria would not accept any omise, and the Austrian ambassador

MOBILIZATION

On the twenty-sixth of July proposals for peace received a shock for there were rumours of mobilization. Germany for peace received a shock for there were rumours of mobilization. Germany threatened Russia with war if she made any preparation for war. It was clear that Austria and Germany trusted by holding unswervingly to their determination to intimidate Europe

On the twenty-seventh, Germany flatly declined to participate in the London conference; she still cried out for a localization of the war. Russia proclaimed herself willing to stand outside of all mediation, and yet abide by the decision of her allies; she could do no more in the cause of

RUSSIAN TELEGRAM

On the twenty-eighth, Servia offered to accept the ultimatum, but Austria had already prepared her declaration of war. On this same day the German Emperor telegraphed the Czar that he would begin mediation in Austria, but Russia had already telegraphed to Germany concerning the ignominious war. This word ignominious had a great share in the later

On the twenty-ninth Germany made On the twenty-mint Germany made her great bid for England's neutrality, promising the security of all territory of France, Belgium and Holland. The proposal implied a low conception of British national honour, and could have proceeded only from a state that held its own honour cheaply. England replied by warning Germany that she would enter the war if strife extended any

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EXECUTIVE MEETS. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the O.V.C. A.A. was held this morning of the C.V.C. A.A. was held this morning in the College. The subject of discussion being basketball. There are some likely men in school this year, and all players are requested to turn out and practice.

SARNIA COLLEGIATE OLD BOYS HOLD REUNION DINNER

On Monday night last, the graduates from Sarnia Collegiate Institute assembled together at Shelby Hotel, Sherbourne Street, in their first annual banquet. Over fifty were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. An excellent lunch was provided, followed by speeches which kept the assembly in laughter until

which kept the assembly in laughter unit midnight. The occasion brought many together for the first time in years. The chair was occupied by Mrs. David Gray, Faculty of Education. After the chairman's address, a short business session was held in which officers were elected for the coming year. The successful candidates were as follows: President: A. C. Wheatley; Vice-President: George Rooney; Secretary-Treasurer: G. E. Tanner; Committee: F. McLean and W.

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horrible injuries are by supper time "very
interesting cases this moring." M.
especially is admirable, and the

poor chaps are very fond of her. How she can keep a smiling face I do not know. I can tell you I felt and looked glum enough when I went with them to visit

HATRED OF GERMANS
"One little child of 12 had had the ligaments of both wrists cut through by Germans—to prevent apparently his ever being any use. This last was told me, and insisted on as a fact, but I am unwilling to believe all the refugees' tales, unwining to be deed at the reorgest rates the many told me the child was in Le Mans. I felt myself in rather an awkward situation. The hatred against Germans is terribly intense, and any attempt at trying to sift or criticize tales of horrors, and demand first hand evidence is very coldly received. It is almost held treach ery and an insult to the credibility of the relator. But the truth, awful as it must be, is probably a few degrees below the stories of bewildered, excited, and horror stricken refugees with over-wrought ima gination. We have two Belgians staying gination. We have two Belgians staying with us, a sea-captain and his wife from Antwerp, very nice people, and optimistic in spite of all. They have lost everything —home, savings, furniture, clothes and luggage, and from what they can hear their house at Berchem is only a mass of

CHAS. LAZENBY TO SPEAK

Charles Lazenby, B.A., who is well-known in Varsity circles and was a lecturer known in Varsity circles and was a lecturer at the University for some time in Metaphysics is going to speak on one of his favorite subjects—The "Initiate"—Sunday, November 20th, at 3 p.m. in the Orange Hall, corner College and Euclid.

VIC. NOTES

The Democrats had an uproarious time at their grand rally, held in the Common Rooms one night recently. Everything from serious political speeches to prize fights were indulged in, and the refreshments of which there were both quantity and variety, rounded out a lively evening. As the first of its kind, the rally made a big hit, and will likely become an annual fixture to be looked forward to, as a refreshing antidate to the usual convenrefreshing antidote to the usual conventional meetings.

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

Iowa.-There has been tween the Freshmen laws and Senior academies for some time, so they have decided to have a pushball game to settle

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TEAM AT WORK

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The field at Varsity Stadium is in excel ent condition for the Tiger Argo game tomorrow, and the weather man promises ideal football weather. A strong student body will be in attendance to size up the rel tive merits of both teams, for it is recordly considered that either. for it is generally conceded that either Tigers or Argos will meet Varsity in the Tigers or Argos will meet Varsity in the finals. Hamilton C., however, are apt to do the unexpected, and spring such a surprise as the Alerts did a few years ago. Both the Tigers and Argos have a strong following : mong the students, but a victory for Argos ould be the most

ARE WE DOWN! EARTED?

The students as a whole are not very eptimistic about the final game here a wee from to-morrow. It seems to be the feeling that Varsity is not as strong as in former years, while Argos and Tigers have greatly improved their teams by an in-filtration of college and American players One d wn town paper claims that Varsity, once the home of trick and fast open playing has retrogaded into a buck and kick organization. But this organization was clever enough to win from McGill, whose long stit is open playing and trick whose long six is open judying and thek formations. The predictions of the daily papers c mot keep Varsity from winning the Championship, and just one week from to-morrow these same journals will in all likelihood be filled with "Varsity Canadinn Champio

TEAM AT WORK

On Thursday afternoon there were thirty-five men out in uniform and a strenuous practice was indulged in. The first half hour was taken up with returning hrst hall hour was taken up with returning long kicks. The seconds then lined up against the firsts, and end runs, bucks, and long passes were practised. There were no lack of "pep" in the work of the men, and Hugh Gall's smile indicated pleasure with the appearance of the

INTURED PLAYERS

All the team were out with the excep-tion of Lindsay, Adelard, and Cassells. Lindsay has sprained a tendon in his leg and the coaches consider it will be more beneficial to the team if he rest up for a few days. Cassells fractured a small bone in his arm in the McGill game, and is carrying it around in a plaster cast, but it is promised that he will be on deck for the big game. Adelard has developed water on the knee but the danger is not serious. There is nothing to be dis-couraged about and Varsity supporters have every reason to hope for the Canadian Championship.

U. OF T. CHESS MEN MEET WORLD'S MOST BRILLIANT MASTER

The Toronto Chess Club, who have secured an engagement with Frank Mar-shall, U.S. Champion, for to-day, cordially invite all University students and teachers as well as the general public, to come and as were as the general prime, to come and look on. Some spectacular play is promised, as Mr. Marshall while not the strongest, it the most brilliant chess player in the world. Naturally, there is no charge for looking on; however, anyone who wishes without the come of the come of the stronger of t who wishes may have a table and be one of those whom Mr. Marshall will play simultaneously. Two sessions—Toronto Chess Club 2.15 p.m., and Central "Y"

FOUND—On railing outside of entrance to VARSITY office, drill attendance book, belonging to E. L. Gibson, Platoon number five, Med. battalion. Owner may have same by calling at VARSITY office.

DR. J. A. MACDONALD



EDITOR OF THE GLOBE, WHO SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION HALL, AT FIVE O'CLOCK TO-DAY ON "THE ELEMENTS IN THE GREAT THE MEETING IS IN LIFE CHARGE OF THE LIFE-WORK COM-MITTEE OF THE Y.M.C.A.

NO INTER-FACULTY **COMPETITION FOR** WATER POLO FISH

Drilling Interferes with Practice Hours—Plenty of Material Available

"There will not likely be any interfaculty water polo this year", said Mr. L. B. Tillson, President of the Varsity swimmers, when interviewed by THE VARSITY. The real difficulty seems to be in getting the men to turn out. Practi-cally the only feasible practice hours are between five and six o'clock, and these periods are taken up by military training From now on, however, the gym tank

will be the scene of great activity. The inter-faculty meet which takes place next term is the goal which is luring the men to get into shape. In a week or so it is in-tended that suitable preparations will have been made to allow every candidate for swimming honor a chance to show his

McGill comes to Toronto this year for the inter-collegiate swimming meet, which is to be held towards the end of February. The new and old material on the Varsity team will be taxed to their utmost to obtain the championship, from a team led by George Hodson, former world's champion in long distance events

UNSCRUPULOUS GAMBLER CAUSES RIOT AT U. OF M.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25.—About five thousand turbulent students gathered in front of the billiard hall owned by Joseph Reinger. Prompt action by the student council averted a repetition of the Star Theatre riot of 1908, when that place was despited. was demolished.

The students' anger was due to publica-The students anger was due to published in an afternoon paper of a letter said to have been written by Reinger to H. P. Bailey of Somerville, Mass., in which Reinger tried to arrange with Bailey to enter into a deal to bribe Maulbetsch and Hughitt, Michigan players, in the game with Cornell on Saturday.

with Cornell on Saturday.

Reinger went to the county jail ear
the evening and asked to be locked up for
the night for protection. The letter said
to have been written by Reinger fell into
the hands of Athletic Director Barthelme when a friend of his in the east communi

cated with him to-day.

The scheme was evidently one of those old-fashioned frame-ups to double-cross "sucker."

U.C. "AT-HOME"

The University College "At-Home" arts dance Committee will meet in the ARSITY office next Tuesday at 4 p.m. All members are urged to turn out as important matters are to be iscussed.

MOCK PARLIAMENT HAS INNOVATIONS

Preparation Continues-Many Unique Issues

Preparation goes on ap.ce for the finest Mock Parliament ever staged in University circles. Many new and uni-que features are promised; and students desiring to attend this function will do well to secure their tickets early.

well to secure their tickets early.

It has been finally decided that the price of admission will be twenty-five enets. Fifty per cent, or more of the proceeds will be devoted to patriotic purposes. Tickets will be on sale on Monday morning, and may be seem of from members of the committee. A limited number of tickets will be on sale at Victoria, Medical College, and the Engineering, Building College and the Engineering Building Buy early and help the Patriotic Fund.

Y.W.C.A. DISCUSS BUSINESS IN REST ROOM

A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College, following a social cup of tea, was held on Thursday afternoon in the Rest Room.

Reports from the inter-college Y.W.C.A. Reports from the inter-college Y.W.C.A. Conference held in June at Elgin House, Muskoka, received a most enthusiastic hearing. Miss Clara Smith spoke of the fun at the Conference, and gave a vivid description of the performance given by the U. C. delegation which was a "take-off" on the Conference itself. Miss Mary McKnight told of the people who were some 200 in all, consisting of delegations from all Canadian colleges from Dalhousie to Regina, and twenty celebrities com-prising the directors of the Conference and special speakers. Miss Margaret Boyle in giving the message of the Conference, dwelt upon the great spirit of sisterhood which prevailed, a message which was summed up in the inscription on the window of the little chapel at Elgin House: "We are all one in Christ". The President, Miss Marion Ferguson

briefly outlined the purpose of the Con-ference which gives a welcome to all college girls, and advised all to plan next summer's vacation with Elgin House in view. It was announced that the calenview. It was announced that the catendars issued by the Y.W.C.A. will be ready by December 1st. They are to consist of six sheets, decorated with cuts of the different colleges of the University. They will be sold at 35 cents. Proceeds to go to the Red Cross Fund.

"RUSSIAN PEOPLE" AT ST. HILDA'S LIT.

At the regular meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society on November 24th, the life of the Russian people was discussed under the following heads:—"The Government", by Miss McGregor, '15; "Religion ment", by Miss McGregor, '15; "Religion and Peoples", by Miss Cowie, '16; "Literature and Art", by Miss Newham, '16; "Customs", by Miss Eager, '17, "Industries and Products", by Miss Pringle, '18; Miss Robertson, '16 read a apper on "Current Events", and Miss Fortier, '18, gave a violin solo and Miss Dizon, '15 gave some humerous readings.

FOUND—In the dining hall on Stag Night, a small sum of money. Owner may have same by applying to VARSITY

USHERS AT STADIUM

Men who ushered at the Stadium last Saturday are asked to report at the Stadium for the game this Saturday between Argos and Tigers.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 27-1T5 Med.'s Dance

Nov. 27—Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Convo-cation Hall, 5 p.m-Nov. 27—Omega Tau Sigma Dance

Nov. 28-Senior Class Reception-Univ.

ersity Schools.
2—1T6 Med.'s Dance

Dec. 3—Inter-faculty Debates — S.P.S. vs. Knox; Victoria vs. Mc-Master.

Dec. 4-Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall.

Dec. 7—Residence Dance
Dec. 9—Polity Club Cosmopolitan Night.
Dec. 10 and 11—Queen's Hall Play.
Dec. 11—Med. "At Home."

SEARCHLIGHTS OF **ENGLISH PORTS** VERY BRIGHT

Description of English Scenery Horses Stiffened by Long Voyage—Cavalrymen Forced to Walk

The following are excerpt from a letter received by a third year University College man from a chum encamped at West Down, North Camp, England. Speaking of the nights on board the transports he

says:—
"You could see at any time a scene you would never forget. But I liked the night best, and every night I would take a walk on the hurricane deck to enjoy it. Above a clear sky with a few stars all around, the black cloak of night broken only by three black cloak of inght broken only by three rows of lights, one light on each vessel being all that was visible, and below the curling white-caps of the waves. Again, if you were on deck before sunrise, you could see the sun light up first one ship and then another, right down the line and at last the sun itself would appear slowly rising from the water. But the prettiest scene of all and the grandest and prettiest scene oi all and the grandest and noblest sight I ever expect to see, and one I will never forget was the first impression I got of England's power, and the strength of her mighty navy, was on our entrance into Plymouth harbour.

into Plymouth harbour.

The Harbour

Continuing he says:—It was about 7 o'clock in the evening when we passed Eddystone lighthouse and entered the Sound. Shortly after we passed the fishing fleet as it put to sea for the night's earth, and entered the harbour. It was clock and, but not the latt we could see a caren, and entered the harbour. It was fairly dark, but on the left we could see a long line of battleships and cruisers lying at anchor about a ship's length apart and making a line over one and half miles long. On the right was a high hill and on its summit were two huge forts, and lower down a couple of batteries.

WAR CRAFT

Over the surface of the water flitted innumerable submarines, torpedo boats and destroyers, and all around flashed the signal lights, while over all, seven powerful searchlights played, watching every move that took place, while straight in front could be seen the lights of the sun. It was grand. More than grand—it was jestic. You may be able to imagine strength of the searchlights, when I tell you that when we were over two miles from the shore, one was turned on

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SUNDAY SPEAKER

Temple, London, and was heard by large congregations during July and August. His series of sermons on the War, which is being given in his own church in Toronto, has attracted large crowds every Sunday evening. He was listened to with great delight by the students last year, and his message on Sunday will, no doubt, be helpful and opportune.

FURIOUS FIGHT IN UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

WESTERBEE vs. JAMES

Boxing and Good Eats Feature the University Stag Night

Wednesday evening the Dining Hall was cleared for action by Miss Riley's able assistants and at 8 p.m. or there abouts the U.C. men came in for their annual Stag Night. The affair went off very quietly for a Stag Night, but it was by no means a "tame" affair.

The event of the evening was a four-round by the property of the evening was a four-round by the property of the stage of

round boxing match between Harry Westerbee and one of his "finds"—Chris. James, Canadian amateur feather-weight champion. The rounds were all close, but Westerbec was rather outpointed by

his young opponent.

Another feature was a pie eating contest between Rastus and Levi, champion pie-faces of Ward 4. It took some time to get started, but in the end Rastus' superior jaw capacity brought him out

Exciting blindfolded boxing matches were held between Turk McGurk (alias Galloway) and Pruss McRuss (alias Parkes), and two sophs, Howell and Magwood. and two sophs, tower and and two sophs, tower and an exhibition of fly-swatting. Tillson and Little, south residence "Pavloas" entertained the men or ny-swatting. This on and little, south residence "Pavloas" entertained the men with their fancy dancing. The crowd was small, but there were all the more eats and smokes to go round.

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A late edition of the Times states that the amount subscribed has reached the total of £667. Already many contribu-tions have here received from the Toronto.

tions have been received from the Toronto University, St. Hilda's and Trinity having given £17 and the School of Science something under £4. The name and address of the sender will be enclosed in each package. Drafts will be purchased and sent across the sea as rapidly as possible with the hopes of reaching the troops before Christmas. Further details may be secured from posters in the Rotunda of the Main Building, the School of Science

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Local Editor This Issue-C. S. LECKIE

TORONTO, NOV. 27, 1914.

Will Someone Move?

No formidable objections have been raised to the project of a University Debating Union. From every point of view the scheme is feasible and desirable. Then let it be tried

A committee might be formed to investigate the matter. This body might be composed of one representative elected from each College Literary Society. A detailed plan of organization is needed, and such the committee could supply, to be ratified by the Literary Societies

There is a committee in existence which light deal with the question. This is There is a committee in existence which might deal with the question. This is the Executive of the Inter-Faculty Debating Union. It is representative of the various Literary Societies in the University, and debating is the subject of its labours. It might be pointed out that one or two such debates in Convocation. Half a based here presented in The

tion Hall as have been proposed in The VARSITY would form a magnificent climax to the debating season.

Why cannot some member of this executive, or some member of one of the Literary Societies bring this matter before his fellow members? It would be a real service to this University.

A Practical Opening

We hear that in England everyone who knows the language, and can be spared from rougher labour is instructing the volunteers in French. Ladies and gentle-

long this war will last. We in the Univer-sity of Toronto are drilling, because in stern reality the Empire may soon need the assistance of every able bodied man. Since France and Belgium are our allies,

and the scene of our fighting may con-tinue to be in France, the acquiring of a knowledge of French is as necessary as much of our drill.

much of our drill.

There is being organized some plan to instruct in French those going to leave for the front. The effort is not likely to provide all those who wish it with this instruction. Could not something be done on the English plan, by voluntary organizations of those who know French? This is an opportunity for many to serve their country, who otherwise would be excluded from active participation at this stirring time.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of THE VARSITY:-

It is admittedly difficult to report such a lecture as the one on Monday last, which consisted mainly of references to rather intricate documents. Still the report is in this case so extremely defective that I must ask you in justice to your readers to accept the following corrections.

Nothing was said as to the "natural condition" of the provinces of Bosnia and International Linear with Sagard.

condition" of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina being "union with Servia." Austria claimed that "it was actually discovered that the plot was carried out by Servians." This Austrian claim has a large part in the story, but since the claim has not been examined by any impartial investigator, it cannot be accepted as proven. "This affront, which was but the climax of many", another Austrian claim which as yet is not established. The German ambassador in London "assured his government that Servia don "assured his government that Servia might be punished without fear of British objection." No such statement was made by the lecturer. "The German Court assisted in the making the demands most insistent". The British ambassador most insistent." The British ambassador in Vienna, thinks that the note was shown to the Emperor, and other persons claim that the Emperor inserted the time-limit and sharpened the tone of the note. The and sharpened the tone of the note. The The lecturer was careful to say that these charges must not be taken as proven. "However, Germany in this event would have real cause for her ancient protest that France and Russia were heniming her in, and she would have been justified in heavier and heavier armament." What was said was that Germany would have ground her ancient protest and would renewed her ancient protest and would have increased her armament. Nothing was said to indicate that she would have was said to indicate that she would have had cause or been justified, since the exact opposite is the case. The participation of Austrian officials in "Servian internal affairs", Servia accepted in so far as it agreed with the principle of international law, with criminal procedure, and with good neighbourly relations. "On the twenty-spirith Servia officerd to accept the wenty-eighth, Servia offered to accept the ultimatum". This statement goes too far

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Servia held out hopes that she might Servia held out hopes that she might accept the note, provided that some explanations were given regarding mode in which Austrian agents would require to intervene under article V and article VI. Austria, however, had refused to discuss the note. England did not reply to Germany's bid on the 20th. The warning was given by Sir Edward Grey, and had not been communicated to the chancellor before he asked for English chancellor before he asked for English

Yours sincerely,
EDWARD KYLIE.

A CORRECTION

(We regret the misleading phrasing of the report published in The Varsity of November 23rd, concerning the events of Friday evening previous in the University College Literary Society. The following extracts from Mr. Latchford's letter sufficiently explain the position of Liberal Party).

Editor of The Varsity:

The account of Friday's "Lit." meeting, as given in this morning's VARSITY would seem designed to convey the imwould seem designed to convey the impression that the Liberal party is on the warpath against the Students' Council. Such, at least, is the only immediate construction possible to put upon the sentences beginning with: "The first item of interest, etc." and concluding with "was lost on division" in column 1 page 4 of THE VARSITY.

The Liberal party, as a party, "raked up" no "old grievances", nor was any "proposal to demand an apology" made. "proposal to demand an apology" made. It is quite true that in my capacity as a private member of the "Lit", I introduced a motion "to ascertain from the Students' Council, what policy was to govern the admission or rejection of photos of the Society's guests to or from Torontonensis." This motion was made with a view of obtaining such information as would obviate such a disgraceful incident as occurred last spring, and not with any intent of obtaining a belated apology, but simply as a future guide to the Society.

but simply as a future guide to the Society.

It is also true that I characterized the picture incident in somewhat strong terms, and that this attitude was adhered to by

certain other Liberals who spoke to the matter, but none of these occurrences justify the evident intent of the reporter to hold up to the entire University, the ev noid up to the entire University, the Liberal party as active opponents of the Students' Council, numbered in whose membership may be found several active and influential Liberals.

Yours sincerely,
A. M. Latchford.

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(As several students have been asking to have this article run again, THE VAR-SITY is repeating it. It was in the issue of November 11.

The following will be of interest to members of the O.T.C:—

1. OFFICERS: Officers serving with the C.O.T.C.

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(a) Qualified officers of the Militia

seconded for service with, or temporarily attached for duty with the C.O.T.C.

(b) Members of the University gazetted

to commissions in the Active Militia and appointed to the C.O.T.C. Such appointed will be "provisional" until quali-

order to qualify, Certificate "A" or "B" (for particulars of these, see infra)
must be obtained.
2. Members:—

(a) The CO.T.C. forms no part of the

(a) The C.O.T.C. forms no part of the organization for war, and will not be called out for active service as a corps.

(b) Enlistment and discharge will be in accordance with K. R. & O. for the Active

Militia.
(c) Unlike members of the Active Militia, members of the C.O.T.C. are cligible to become candidates for Proficency Certificate "A" and "B". Thus, on being recommended later on for commissions in the Active Militia, all members who can produce either of the above Proficiency Certificates will be exempted from the examinations for Lieutenant and Captain respectively.
(d) Members who do not desire to take

(d) Members who do not desire to take Proficiency Certificate "A" during their first year in the C.O.T.C.—and it is not recommended that they should do so un-less of at least 2nd year University stand-ing—need only become "efficient". To do this they must attend not less than 40 instructional parades of at least 45 minutes instructional parades of a teast a limitude duration each, and must undergo the pre-scribed training in musketry. A grant of 85.00 per "efficient" is received from the Government, which is the Corps' source of income. Members wishing to be dis-charged "before becoming efficient" may obtain their discharge on payment of the amount the iraction loses to the Corps. The C.O. has power to direct that a member shall be deemed "non-efficient" should he consider it proper to do so, notwithstanding that the member may have fulfilled wifeficiency" conditions laid down above.

(e) Members (including Officers) designed to the constitution of the constitut

siring to obtain Proficiency Certificate "A" Lieutenant' qualifying for in the Active Militia, will be required to undergo a course of training and subse-

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The Medical At-Home will be held on December 11th, in the Metropolitan Assembly Parlors. The tickets are \$2.50 per couple. There are to be no flow rs. Everything has been done to put the dance in the reach of all the medical students and a large gathering is expected Tickets may be had from the year presidents, also from S. A. Walker, Chairman of Committee, phone North 4243, and H. Black, Secretary.



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(The author of this poem is Mr. Henry Chappell, a radway porter at Bath, England. Mr. Chappell is known to his comrades as the "Bath Railway Poet."

You boasted the Day, you toasted the Day And now the Day has come. Blasphemer, braggart, and coward all, Little you reck of the numbering ball, The blazing shell, or the "white arm's" fall,

As they speed poor humans home

You spied for the Day, you lied for the

day, And woke the Day's red spleen. Monster, who asked God's aid divine Then strewed His seas with the ghast-ly mine; Not all the waters of the Rhine

Can wash thy foul hands clean.

You dreamed for the Day, you schemed

for the Day; Watch how the Day will go,
Slayer of age and youth and prime
(Defenceless slain for never a crime)
Thou art steeped in blood as a hog in

False friend and cowardly foe.

You have sown for the Day, you have grown for the Day;
Yours is the harvest red.

Can you hear the groans and the awful

Can you see the heap of slain that

lies,

And sightless turned to the flame-split skies

The glassy eyes of the dead?

You have wronged for the Day, you have

longed for the Day, you had longed for the Day
That lit the awful flame;
'Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
Yield sheaves of dead men amid the grain;

That widows mourn their loved ones

And mothers curse thy name

But after the Day there's a price to pay For the sleepers under the sod,
And He you mocked for many a Day—
Listen, and hear what He has to say:
"Vengeance is mine, I will repay."

What can you say to God?

The Chandler Chemical Museum of Columbia which illustrates industrial chemistry in an admirable way, and is unique in America is described at length in the Columbia Spectator.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell are holding a triangular debate on the subject: "That in view of the present subject: "That in view of the present situation, the United States should take immediate steps to increase materially both the army and navy," for a cup presented by the Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity.

Columbia has 11,294 resident students this year, of whom 1,689 are graduate

The McGill Daily says of Saturday's game—"The game was clean and the plays of both sides worthy of praise... our heartiest congratulations go to the wearers of the blue and white—bull-dog determination won them the match in spite of the score that until the last stood against thou?"

Dr. Brackett, dean of the Graduate School, University of Colorado is making an extended tour of the graduate schools of American universities in place of his European trip, which he has been forced

The Colorado "fusser" does not go unnoticed, "Silver and Gold" chron-icling his activities in a Society column.

McGill Students Orchestra gives con-cents of sacred and classical music of high order.

In the Colorado-Utah football match the Mormons were thoroughly beaten.

David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford, and a noted pacifist, spoke on "War" to a large audience at Columbia last week.

The trustees of Cornell plan to build two residence halls at a cost of \$250,000 this year. The sketch published in the Cornell Alumni News shows a very pleasing structure of English Collegiate Gothic

An investigation has shown the cost of a four year course at the University of California to average \$488 per annum, and that 51 per cent, of the University were self-supporting.

U.C. SOPHOMORES

The second year U.C. will hold their first class meeting on Friday, November 27th at 4.15 p.m. in West Hall. An interesting programme is provided and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the year. All members of Class 1T7 are requested to turn out and make the meeting a success

SOCIETY

MED. DANCE

The Meds of 1T6 are holding a Patriotic formal dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Parlors on Wednesday, December 2nd, 1914. There are to be no carriages or flowers. Beare's orchestra are furnishing Howers. Beare's orchestra are furnishing the music. Special arrangements have been made and a patriotic turnout is expected. Tickets may be had from the members of the committee: F. F. Tisdall, V. P. McMahon, H. C. Nash, G. W. Armstrong and A. J. Stanley.

FIFTH YEAR MED. DANCE

The fifth year Meds are holding their The fifth year Meds are holding their year dance to-night in the Metropolitan Assembly Parlors. The tickets may be secured from T. J. Simpson, W. M. Martin, W. H. Storey, G. C. Livingstone and C. R. B. Crompton. The 1T5 year of medicine bave a reputation for giving wonderfully succe-sful dances and plan to have this one excel all others.

SENIOR CLASS RECEPTION

University College seniors are looking forward to a pleasant afternoon to-morrow at University Schools. The executive has planned a series of short progressive games for the entertainment of couples who prefer not to dance. The games and dances will be of the same duration so that they need not interfere with one another. Light refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. The executive beg to announce that the enter-tainment will commence at 3p.m. instead of 4 p.m. as announced formerly.

Saturday night will be "Yeats" night in the Women's Literary Society of University College. Two papers on the work of Yeats will be read, and Professor Wallace will give a talk about the personality of Yeats. Also during the evening "Cathleen ni Hoolthan", a piay typical of the author, will be presented. A large attendance is expected in West Hall at 7.30 p.m.

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and it lit up the boat so you could see to thread a needle

WE DISEMBARKED

The next day we were towed to the dock and that night they unloaded the guns. In the morning we unloaded the horses at 3.30 a.m., the staff with its horses and waggons were loaded on to a special train and rushed inland eighty miles.

ENGLISH SCENERY

Here again everything was new. The rolling hills, all green and divided up by green hedges, with here and there a clump of trees (evergreens) or an orchard with cottages nestling in out of way nooks. Then we would rush through a quaint old town and out again into the country.

AYMESBURY

We reached Aymesbury at 11.30 p.m., unloaded at once and at 12.30 a.m., started a 14 mile walk to camp, reaching of the way. They wouldn't let us ride the horses for they had been standing up 21 days, and some were so stiff they could scarcely move.

Yours sincerely D. Gordon Wilson. Meds. 1T7.

The "Cambridge Magazine" from Cambridge, England, contains a very interesting letter from a Cambridge grad who was in Berlin at the outbreak of the

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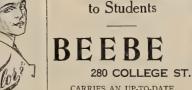
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ST. MIKE'S NOTES

Last Tuesday evening the Students' Parliament of St. Micheal's was solemnly opened. Rev Father Powell, C.S.B., Honorary President gave the opening address. Very forcibly and eloquently he set forth the aim of the Parliament and the policy of the government. The College orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Father Murray, gave several selections, which added to the enthusiasm and interest of the meeting. The Hon interest of the meeting. The Hon, Premier, Mr. J. H. Pocock, after announ-ing his cabinet, gave a spirited address on the planks of his platform, followed by speeches from the cabinet ministers.

A machine-gun Company of the 8th Mass. Infantry has been formed from Harvard and Mass. Tech. men. The United States War Department supplied

To raise money for the Red Cross fund of Vassar, the women have put a 10 per cent. tax on all purchases of icecream, candy and theatre tickets.

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ARGOS WIN INTER-PROVINCIAL VARSITY SIZE UP OPPONENTS

Double Blue Outclasses Tigers in Inter-Provincial Play-Off

DROP KICKS FEATURE

Varsity Will Have a Heavy Line to Buck—Smith's Elusive Runs

The game which was staged at the Stadium on Saturday should be of vital interest to the Varsity students, not merely because of the fact that it was the final for the Interprovincial championship. manjor the interproductar manjorsamy, but because it determined who was to be the victim for the Blue and White on the fifth of December. Of course Hamilton Rowing Club still figures in the running, but they have the same chance that Queen's had two weeks ago, and nearly Queen's had two weeks ago, and meany everyone concedes Argos a victory. Saturday's game afforded the fans from Varsity an admittable opportunity to size up the system of the champions-apparent, and the bleachers naturally contained a fair percentage of Varsity enthusiasts
PLAY EVEN FIRST HALF

Prive EVEN FIRST HATE.

The game was divided markedly at half-time. In the first half play was very even as the score of 3-3 would indicite. Argue started poorly. Their line was sagey and gave their halves no protection. Only in their tackling did. protection. Only in their tackling did-they show any form in the opening period. Their play improved, however, and at half-tim the double blue was playing like another team. Their tackling, as said before, was a feature. The heavy line men drove at their opponents like flyers and usually held the Hamilton backs to cheer came. Unless were saftly apparent. and usually held the Hamilton backs to short gams. Holes were sadly apparent, and though these closed up wonderfully Leter, they gave the Tigers a great advantage at hirst. The Tiger line held like awall until the last quarter, when they showed the effects of the strain they had undergone, and behind this cover, the Yellow and Black halves were able to force the play continually in the first half. Only the good Looting saved Argos. The bucking of both sides was not clean-cut and plunges showed a tendency to miss the opening, and hit the line in any old place. Tiger tackling was high and not place. Tiger tackling was high and not particularly deadly except when used as a mass play which frequently happened.

mass play which frequently happened.

Argos Tightes In Second
The second half, however, was quite
different. The Argo mathine got in
motion at last. The Tiger aggressiveness
vanished as the play varied from end to
end. Argos kicked frequently and for
great distances, but the Tiger halves
showed perhaps a trifle better judgment showed perhaps a trifle better judgment in placing their punts, and at all events were more lucky in returns. The Argo line began to look like a line again and with their individual tackling ability held down the Tigers fairly well. The latter booted incessantly and played for fumbles. These were conspicuous by their absence, and neither team owed much to chance. The Tiger ends weakened in their tackling and resorted to questionable tactics which helped matters not at all.

O'CONNOR'S DROP KICKIN

The Argo halves, backed by the famous Smirlie, began to play a running game. Curiously enough although some gains were made, the team, and the Tigers also for that matter, seemed to lack the

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COMING EVENTS

-1T6 Med.'s Dance.

De^o. 3-I.C.D.U. Debate-Victoria vs.

Dec. 4-Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall.

Dec. 7—I.C.D.U. Debate S.P.S., in Wycliffe Convo-cation Hall.

-Residence Dance

Dec. 9—Polity Club Cosmopolitan Night.
Dec. 10 and 11—Queen's Hall Play.
Dec. 11—Med. "At Home."
Dec. 12—Third Year U.C. Reception.

SHOCK OF REACTION **EMPHASIZES LIFE'S** GREAT REALITIES

Rev. John MacNeill Speaks Eloquently—Striking Com-parison from Macbeth

Men only grasp the true Realities of Life when incessant hammering at the gateway of conscience, by the shock of reaction, recalls them to the real, which is only another name for the normal, for the perfect, for God.

the perfect, for God.

This was the essential thought which
the Rev. John MacNeill, the celebrated
pastor of Walmer Road Baptist Church,
brought home to over seventeen hundred
people in Convocation Hall yesterday

ism, a veritable moral midnight, and every member of the spiritual toyalty of man has been done to death, the only way man has rection to teath, recomy way to get back to reality is for the Supreme Summoner Himself to come: Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my vioce and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him

AN ILLUSTRATION FROM SHARD-SPUARE. This shock of reaction, which brings men back to the true realities of existence, once Christ's appeal has been he trd, the speaker illustrated by a graphic comparison. "When Lord and Lady Macbeth, in a world of blood, unreality and dread, are disturbed by the sudden sharp knocking at the gate, they realize that the normal life of mankind is awakening. The dawn comes up rosy and pearly—the terror of the night is past—the deat fresh dawn is breaking."

dawn is breaking."

KNOWLEDGE ALSO A REACTION Knowledge, also, is a revulsion against the unlovely, the evil and the false The

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DR. TAYLOR WILL SPEAK ON CHINA

Post - Revolutionary Impressions at First Hand

Dr. A. S. Taylor, recently returned from Yangchow, China, and a graduate of the University of Virginia, will give an address

in University College this week.

Dr. Taylor's visit offers an exceptional opportunity for an instructive, illustrated opportunity for miscutery, miscute address, and the students of University College may hear him in room 11, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday of this week.
Two months ago Dr. Taylor left China, where he had charge of a large hospital.

Not only, however, has he a wide acquain-tance with medical activities, but also an intimate knowledge of social and political conditions in the land which is one of the present day enigmas. His address on Tuesday will be thought-provoking. Many of us are very optimistic about China's progress since the revolution. Perhaps Dr. Taylor's address will challenge some of the grounds on which we base this attitude.

The address which Dr. Taylor gave totwo hundred Meds last week was extreme-ly interesting, and evoked at its conclus-ion loud and continuous applause. The slides which illustrated his lecture were much appreciated. Some of these along with additional ones, will be used on with additional ones, will be used on Tuesday. On this occasion a different line of thought will be followed by the lecturer, the caption of his address being: "First-Hand Impressions of Post-Revolution in CFTs."

Dictatorship in government, mercenary spirit among the soldiers, an eagerness for the acquisition of the English language, were some suggestions gleaned from the brief interviews with Dr. Taylor. It is expected these points will be enlarged upon on Tuesday.

GERMAN SPIES IN IRISH PARLIAMENT ON FRIDAY NIGHT?

This burning question will be settled once and for all at the University College Mock Parliament, Friday evening nevt in Convocation Hall. Students will do well to secure their tickets early for this function, as the demand for accommodation is greater than ever.

The parliamentary proceedings will take place at the inaugural session of the new Irish parliament under Home-Rule. Many new and novel ideas will be featured. new and novel ideals will be featured.
As a special attraction, a one act melo-drama entitled "Trapped by a Cheese", will be presented. Special music will be provided by the farrous Toike-Oichestra, and a male quartette of specially picked

Tickets are on sale this morning from taking part in the performance. School students may secure tickets from the office of the Engineering Society; Meds from M. A. Cox, and Vie men from J. H. Horning and A. R. Willmott. The price of solution is transfer in the price of solution is treated as admission is twenty-five cents

SIR GEO. FOSTER ON DEBATING UNION

Flatters Ability of Student Orators—Explains Some Difficulties

The Editor-in-Chief of THE VARSITY recently asked Sir George Foster for his opinion of a University Debating Union, somewhat along the lines of the Oxford Union. The following reply was received:

Your proposition is, for Canadians a somewhat novel one, and I am not quite sure as to how it would work out. It is somewhat cruel to ask either a Minister somewhat crute It ask ettier a Minister of the Crown or a prominent member of Parliament, who has left his University and Collège training many many years behind him, and has grown rusty in all these arts of dialectic offence and defence these arts of dialectic offence and defence in which the university undergraduate or third year man is adept, to put himself up on a public platform to be knocked to pieces by a young university debater. It might be a little difficult to get one

who would have the time, or if he had the time, have the liking for such kind of public exercise. On the other hand it might be possible, though I very much doubt it, that the young university deba-ter might be overcome with the possible prestige of the said member of Parliament or Minister of the Crown, and not able or Minister of the Crown, and not able to do himself justice in the matter. If these two difficulties are imaginary, or are got out of the way, then I think the proposal would, if carried out, tend perhaps to the interest and to the actual

advancement of the art of debating.

There might also be some difficulty in overcoming the dislike of a really business and practical man to undertake such discussions which are merely academic and can result in no positive action and can result in no positive action. Perhaps the thing would be best tested in the actual attempt to carry it out. If now, for instance, you could get Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Sir Robert Borden to consent to undertake a debate, or even consent to undertake a decoard, or even such men of lesser eminence as Major-General Hughes or myself, and find any undergraduate sturdy and courageous enough to undertake to compete, the thing would really be done, for I have not the least doubt that with these and other such like antagonists your audience would be assured

You might find the public man some what carcless and slovenly in style, and in this respect the trained undergraduate might have a distinct advantage. the other hand, the practical weight of a onger experience and greater mixing with the currents of life would give to the outside combatants a balance of advantage in which your undergraduates would scarcely expect to equal them.
Yours sincerely,
George E. Foster.

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HUNDREDS OF MEN MOWED DOWN IN **BATTLE AT LEASIDE**

U.C. Companies Defend Arsenal Against Victoria, Wycliffe and McMaster Men

Communique Officiale

Latest Bulletin from Perslmyleitch

Leaside was again the scene of a bloody Teasure was again the scene of a friour battle last Saturday when the two University College companies of the Officers' Training Corps—A and B—attempted to defend their arsenal against the soldiers from Victoria, Wyeliffe and McMaster. Unfortunately a decisive victory was Canordinately a decisive victory was gained by neither side, for when the attacking force had arrived within one hundred yards of the factory which was their object tive, it was found that all the men of both armies had been shot several

The Companies assembled in the quadrangle at 930 some five hundred strong, and alter an hour's drill on the back campus, started off on their long march under command of Capt. Massey There were buglers and drummers along, and their efforts made the march much easier as well as more soldierly.

The route lay up Avenue Road to Heath east to Yongo, and out Yongo "mearly to Aurora", tas one privace expressed it. As a matter of fact the column turned east again on Lawrence Road, and marched out on it for about a mile. In a field near the Don the men found e-flee waiting, and the lumches sent our meatly laid in rows waiting for their fate. Needless to say they did not last long.

After lunch the two U.C. Companies marched south to the bank of the Don, near Leaside, their object being to defend the factory behind them, and to hold the bank from the C.P.R. bridge right up to Kilgore's House. Men were deployed out all the way along, and scouts told off

to get in touch with the enemy.

They had not long to wait, for so hostile scouts appeared along the whole length of the line. Although a few of them were captured, the rest succeeded in getting back news of the whereabouts in getting back news of the whereabouts of the defenders, and the main body, advancing in two sections, pushed back their opponents centre from the brow of the hill, at the same time deiving in the flanks. When they began to cross the but undeterred they fixed bayonets and drove their enemy back. By the time they were within striking distance of the enal, it was decided that both sides had

Col. Lang, who was umpire of the battle, gave a short lecture to the men after the manœuvres, explaining in what ways both s des might have improved their tactics. He would give no decision as to who had won the day, so everybody marched home proud of his success in defeating the

MEDICAL COMPANY VISITS EXHIBITION CAMP GROUNDS

To visit the camp of the Second Con-tingent and see the defence trenches pre-pared by the engineers, two bundred members of the Medical Company of the O.T.C., led by Captain McVicar, marched to the Exhibition grounds and back on Saunday effections. Saturday afternoon.

The company first went to the old fort

The company first went to the old loft on the waterfront, where they looked over the earthworks and blockhouses used in fighting in the early days. From there they went to the Exhibition grounds where Captain McVicar explained the construc-tion and uses of trenches by an army in

Eminent Orator Addresses Earnest Audience on Subject of Life Work

DR. J. A. MACDONALD

No Vital Dynamic in Life is Low, Vulgar or Unclean— Live Clean Life

It was a creditable audience that heard Dr. J. A. Macdonald of the Globe, in Convocation Hall, on Friday afternoon, on the subject "Elements in the Great Life." He spoke in the interests of the Life-Work Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

"We would all like to be great. We think we would like to live the great life", were the speaker's opening words. "But what concerns us most is that we should desire supremely the great life". Illustrating from three bits of his own personal experience, "at once vivid and memora-ble", he, with intense passion and mem-orable clearness indicated the standard of greatness in life, its motive, and the

of greatness in life, its motive, and the secret of its power.

LITE OF SERVICE

Using a vivid word-picture, Dr. Machonald descril of the coronation of King George, where in Westmuster Abbay there was gathered an assembly remarkable for its pounp, and power and wolfly glory, but the simple and penetrative words additised to the King and Queen by the Virbitship of Vork were these. "I am among you as one that serves, as with King and country, so with the individual citizens", was the application.

Motive of Service."

And what of the motive of Service", asked the speaker, for you, at his plan

"And what of the motive of Service", asked the speaker, for every at his plan of address, "What is the supreme motive in life?" Here the dictom of the late Prof. Paxton Young was quoted. "The motive to the volition is implicated in the volition which it is?". To this question the program of the property of the program o

wolltion which it is." To this question the answer is: "It is love".

TENNYSON'S MESSAGE.

The personal experience used to illuminate this point was the account given to the speaker by Dr. Henry van Dyke, of his personal interview with Tennyson. Asked to autograph his own portrait by those lines from his own works which expressed most fully his message to the world, the immortal poet wrote these from the poem: "Lovkeley Hall"—"Love took up the heart of life, and

"Love took up the heart of life, and smote on all its chords with might; Smote the chord of self, that, trembling

passed in music out of sight." Secret of Power

The secret of power was illustrated aptly by a description of the triumph of engineering to be seen at Mascava, 86 miles out of Mexico City. Here the water miles out of Mexico C try. Here the water of seven water-sheds was gathered in an enormous horse-shoe, and poured 1470 feet down over the cliff to the plant below. The measure of the power of that plant was the measure of the height of the

"And so in life", said the speaker in a breathless pause, "there is no vital dynamic in a life that is low or vulgar or

unclean."
"If any would be great among you, let his standard be service, his motive be love, and the secret of his power—a life hid high among the mountains of purity and

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Herbert Sanders, F.R.C.O., organist of Dominion Church, Ottawa, will give the fourth Organ Recital in Convocation the fourth Organ Recital in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Among the composers represented in the programme are Edwin Lemare, recently appointed to deliver one hundred recitals at the Paanma Exposition at San Francisco, Felix Guilmant and Sir Edward Elgar. Guilmant's "Fantasie sur deux Melodies Anglaises" will be appreciated at this time. The two melodies are: "Home Sweet Home", and "Rule Britannia."

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Local Editor This Issue-J. F. MEEK.

TORONTO, NOV. 30, 1914.

Life is More than Thought

"I don't agree with a single word that you have said, and, what is more, I feel sure you don't either."

How often we hear this last sally of the antagonist, driven, as we think, intellectually to the wall.

thany to rise want.
"Now," as the author who penned the first sentence continues, "the value of an idea has nothing whatever to do with the sincerity of the man who expresses it. Indeed, the probabilities are that the more insincere the man is, the more purely intellectual will the idea be, as in that case it will not be coloured by either his wants, his desires, or his pre

Can a man habitually argue against his conscience, his conviction, or without any conviction, and retain his intellectual honesty? This is an interesting problem in a University. Incidentally the solu-tion may have far reaching effects in one's life.

one's life.

It is magnificent training to make out a complete case for any theory, and maintain it against all comers, and in the face of one's conviction. It is probably necessary to doth is to rightfully possess any sound conviction. It is said that the British Governments are composed of a race of as far-sighted, astute diplomatists on the model. as the world has seen, because they are masters of their rivals' points of view. Yet we may remind ourselves that more great things have been accomplished by simple human enthusiasm, from the time of Joan of Are and before, than by unimpassioned intellectual dexterity.

"What is a cynic?"

A man who knows the price of every-

"A man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."

Beware cynicism! While training ourselves to grasp every point of view, we cannot allow ourselves to become incapable of cramming all our energy, putting all our heart, behind one aspect of the case, and getting something done in the world. The strong man is he who can unhesitatingly choose between true opposites.

"Varsity Keeps Off"

"THE VARSITY newspaper has de-cided to keep entirely aloof from dis-cussion of the professors. 'A dis-creet policy of silence will be observerect poney of stence will be observed by the undergraduate newspaper, declared one of the editors yesterday. There have been a few letters writ-ten to us for publication, but they have been suppressed in order to keep the matter from the attention of undergraduate.

of undergraduates."

The above article appeared in the Telegram of Saturday evening under the above heading. The Telegram has made a mistake. It has shown lack of discrimination in news gathering. Those responsible for the policy of The Varsity have no knowledge of any such interview as the Telegram reports. The Varsity reserves the right to announce its policy through its columns only. It also takes this opportunity of emphatically denying that any letters on the subject in question have been received, much less suppressed. have been received, much less suppressed

JACOBITE SONGS OF SCOTLAND AT MUSICAL CONCERT

Rev. Alex Macmillan Will Give Explanatory Address— Several Noted Artists Present

On December 10th the Musical Association will hold its next concert. This will be an evening devoted to Scotch music be an evening devoted to scotte, muse, and songs. Rev. Alexander MacMillan will give a brief explanatory talk on the subject of the "Jacobite Songs of Scot-land". This will be illustrated in song by Mr. W. H. Hamilton, tenor soloist, and M. Clara Benchizik, bezigning the sologist of th and by Mrs. McClean-Borthwick, bari-

This will be the third in a remarkable series of concerts given under the auspices of the Musical Association of the Univer-sity. The purpose of the Association is to sity. The purpose of the Association is to provide the undergraduates of this University with the finest music, so that it is within the reach of everyone. Very eminent artists from Toronto, Great Britain, and the United States have appeared before the Association giving their services free as an educative influence in the life of the students. The must recent favour received by the Association was from Prof. Michael Hambourg. Prof. Hambourg provided a unique concert, introducing the ten year old genius, whom he is fostering as successor to Mischa Elman. Further announcements will appear regarding the details of the next evening.

It might be suggested that the Rhodes Scholarship award which is to be made this week, has something to do with President Falconer's return.

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DEBATING UNION ON CAMBRIDGE LINES

Mr. Jackson Commends Plan Advocated Here

Interviewed by The Varsity with regard to the proposed Debating Union, Mr. Gilbert Jackson of the Economic Department spoke in warm commendation of the scheme. He said: "There has been lately an increasing sentiment in the University towards a society that will include every faculty and year, and promote the feeling that the University is a closely-connected body, not a number of affiliated colleges merely. On the analogy of the literary societies of the union colleges, it has been proposed to build up a society inclusive of all."

Mr. Jackson has had a close interest in the Cambridge Union, an organization which bears a close resemblance to the general conception of the society which, it is hoped, will be formed in this University. The principle of this new society Interviewed by The Varsity with regard

sity. The principle of this new society should be government by the students. Mr. Jackson was careful to remark that her, Jackson was careful to reliata kind the presidency of the Cambridge Union was an honour far above a first-class standing, an instance of the popularity of the society. In this inter-faculty literary society, debates would take place literary society, debates would take place between prominent men, and students would be permitted to cast a lance against members of parliament in defence of their aspiring originalities. Discussion would be free, and further, as Mr. Jackson em-phasized, the decisions of debate would rest with the body of students present. Mr. Jackson professed himself heartily in favour of the formation of this society. It would give the students an interest in It would give the students an interest in public affairs, and would promote a spirit of unity throughout the whole University.

The Trinity Science Club will meet in Mr. A. J. Dixon's rooms, Trinity College, at 9.00 p.m. Tuesday evening, December 1st. An interesting programme is prepared and it is hoped members will keep

A new chemical Laboratory is under way at Urbana-Champaign for the Univ-ersity of Illinois. It will have 164,28S square feet of usable space, and will be absolutely fire-proof.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Sociological Club of the affiliated residence of the Rev. Chancellor Bowles, D.D., 589 Huron Street. The subject for discussion was "The Normal Child". Papers were read by G. F. Kingston, M.A., on "Home and Family", and by B. S. Summers on "Child Health". The discussion which followed was interesting and to the point, and showed that every man had his own ideas on the subjects. That the formation of this Club last year has met a need is shown by the representative attendance from Knox, Trinity, Victoria and Wycliffe. The refreshments provided by Chancellor Bowles at the end of the meeting were most acceptable. of the meeting were most acceptable



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YEATS DISCUSSED == INTERESTING MEETING OF WOMEN'S LIT.

Dr. Wallace Introduces Subject

—Excellent Papers—Yeats'

Play Staged

Yeats was the subject of an exceedingly successful meeting of the Women's Lit. on Saturday evening. Dr. Wallace gave an intensely interesting talk on the personality of Mr. Yeats as gleaned from his own intercourse with him.

"In Mr. Yeats all one's youthful ideas of a poet are realized", he said, "a kind, unpractical man, bored by worldly affairs; a mystic, a dreamer of dreams in a world apart ... He finds this a pretty sad fateful world on the whole, though a beautiful one too, ruled by forces we cannot understand. A tinge of sadness, of mysticism, of values not of this world is always present with him."

always present with him."

"A marvellous conversationalist is Mr.
Yeats. He would talk indefinitely—nor does he care that you should take any part in the conversation. He asks nothing but your appreciation and com-

prehension."
"Mr. Yeats has wonderful power as a

"Mr. Yeats has wonderful power as a reader. There is a monotonous cadence, a kind of intonation in his voice that puts significance into his poetry 'His meaningless poems had a sort of fascination when he read them', was the criticism of a sceptic on hearing him'.

Miss Gaiser of third year gave an extellent paper on the poetry of Yeats. 'His poetry', she said, 'always mystic, always symbolic, has in it a sense of remoteness. Someone has described it as 'Like one tiptocing exquisitely through a fairy minute.'"

'Like one tiptoeing exquisitely through a fairy minute'"

Mis-Jones of second year outlined very admirably Yeats' idea of the drama and bis different productions. "In his dramas the poetic overlalances the dramatic. The greater number of his plays are in verse—he is more at home in poetry."

One of Yeats' most representative prose dramas, "Cathleen ni Hoolihan" was presented by members of the Lit. The peculairly mystic atmosphere was most successfully reproduced. Cathleen, the poor old woman—in reality the Spirit of Ireland itself—sad, for-saken, yet strangely appealing, was exceeding well impersonated by Miss Marjoric Fraser. Miss Dorothy MacMillan was very successful a Michael, the Irish youth, who cessful as Michael, the Irish youth, who was so moved by the spellof the old woman as to forget completely the affairs of life, even of his own wedding on the morrow. The caste consisted of M. Flummerfelt as Peter Gillane: J. Gillies as Bridget his wife; M. Blagdon as his son Patrick: D. MacMillan as his son Michael; M. Ersen as Cathleon in Hoofthan. Fraser as Cathleen ni Hoolihan.

U.C. SOPHOMORES' CLASS MEETING

The first class meeting of second year U.C. was held Friday afternoon in West Hall. C. C. Richardson, the newly-elected President, opened the meeting, and an interesting programme followed including vocal and instrumental efforts by members of the year. A discussion arose regarding the question of having the faculty present at the Class Reception. This proposition, however, did not meet with the favour of the class, and the motion was lost. Mr. Glass gave an amusing address on the War, following which light refreshments were served.



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TRINITY NOTES

On Friday evening another lively meeting of the Lit. took place. Over forty were pre-sent, and the discussion was keen throughout. Whatever is the reason whether the result of party system or not, the Lie best bits me. whether the result of party system or not, the Lit. has this year come into its own. The meetings are well-attended and enthusiastic. The Government is to be congratulated on putting up good debatable subjects for discussion. The Opposition fulfils its function very well by keeping the Government constantly on the alert. The Freshmen are already taking a prominent part in the discussion. The able criticism of the critic each night is showing its value in the improved quality of the speaking, and in the conduct of the debate. The party system is bearing good fruit.

The Settlement Campaign was concluded a few days ago, and the collection was very satisfactory. The sum subscribed was \$72.25 as compared with \$90 last

PROFESSOR UNABLE TO MAKE IT RAIN

But the Indians Did It With the Snake Dance

"Can man make rain?" formed the subject for a very interesting chat by Dean Fernow at the Foresters' Club,

Dean Fernow at the Foresters' Club, Thursday evening.

A few years ago the United States Congress actually appropriated \$9,000 for the purpose of making artificial rain in Texas, and placed Dr. Fernow in charge of the work. The latter declined the job. because it couldn't be done, and secondly because the money was not sufficient.

Dr. Fernow described various rain-making processes of ancient and modern peoples, including one which he witnessed in the Painted Desert of Arizona. The

peoples, including one which he witnesses, in the Painted Desert of Arizona. The Indians of this district executed the "Snake Dance", a fantastic prayer for rain, and within a day came the most terrific rain in years.

Mr. C. H. Morse also described a pro-

Mr. C. H. Morse also described a pro-position for making rain on the Canadian prairies. This was a pet scheme of a prominent government official, and in-volved burning all the coal on the cast slope of the Rockies, and using it to vaporize the Saskatchewan River. Then the weet winds would disperse the result tant vapour over the prairies, and glorious rain would result. Somehow the scheme

A. M. Thurston also told about summer Forestry work in British Columbia, and the meeting turned into the usual bun and cocoa fight.

SOCIETY

FOURTH YEAR U.C. RECEPTION

The Class of 1T5, University College, opened the reception season on Saturday afternoon with one of the most pleasant affairs that has ever been held in the University Schools—the home of the dance receptions. The attendance was much small than in former years, being confined almost entirely to the fourth year additional to the property of the other years. and executive members of the other years, with a sprinkling of men from other faculties with whom these receptions are

Stewarts' orchestra furnished the music for the dancing on the second floor, while on the first floor card tables were arranged for those who were not dancing. A buffet luncheon was served during the dance, luncheon was served during the dance, whereby much time was saved and the hungry ones were enabled to snatch a sandwich between dances. Dancing started at 3 o'clock and "Home Sweet Home" was played at 6.30.

The corridors were tastefully decorated with pennants loaned by Brotherton's and the Spalding Co., and in the cardroom a Victrola, furnished by the Heintzman Co., assisted in livening things up.

FIFTH YEAR MEDICAL DANCE

The fifth year graduating dance of the Medical School held Friday evening in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms was a very pleasing affair. The hall was very tastefully decorated with the various flags of the allies—the tricolor of France, the three the allies—the tricolor of France, the three crosses of the Union Jack, and the Russian Eagle on its yellow background and the red, yellow and orange of the heroic Belgians. Numcrous patriotic selections including Canadian National Anthem, The Soldiers' of the King, the Red, White and Blue, were rendered very pleasingly by Beare's orchestra. Tipperary was continually encored. The evening's entertainment showed that the Meds are still leading the society world in the ing's entertainment showed that the Meds are still leading the society world in the University of Toronto. Over fifty men—the devotees of drugs, anatomy, and clinics—danced with fifty charming maidens, and according to one fifth year Med. the graduating year had won him more than his degree, and that he would never that the had gone to the graduating that he had gone to the graduating that he would never the security the had gone to the graduation. be sorry that he had gone to the gradua-

The committee in charge were Messrs. Crompton, Simpson, Martin, Storey, and Livingstone. The patrons and patron-esses were Dr. and Mrs. Graham Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. McKeown.

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OMEGA TAU SIGMA DANCE

The Assembly Hall of the Veterinary The Assembly Hall of the Veterinary College presented a gay appearance last Friday evening, on the occasion of the dance given by the Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity. Nearly one hundred couples danced from eight o'clock till the wee small hours of the morning. The flags and decorations of the hall combined with the mortry drosses of the Jadies, made a and decorations of the hall combined with the pretty dresses of the ladies, made a radiant and beautiful display of colour. Good music was rendered by Hefferson's orchestra, and in addition to the lengthy programme, several dances were encored time and again. Everybody expressed great pleasure with the evening's entertainment, which was one of the most successful given by the Vets in recent years, and great credit is due to Messrs. Reid, McGee, Hefferson and Davis, for the splendid way in which the whole affair was managed and carried out.

VETERINARY TRIP

The senior class of the Veterinary College journeyed out Saturday afternoon to Russell's Farm, for the purpose of judging the famous herd of Shorthorn cattle. Two large automobile conveyances were filled to capacity. After some remarks by Mr. Otherwise Some remarks by Mr.
Sharn, numerous judging competitions were held among the students. H. E. Ash showing a great amount of superficial intellect in this respect. A very lively time was had by all on the return journey.

ENGINEERS.

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The horses caused considerable excitement recently, when crossing Cataraqui bridge on parade, they became frightened and determined to turn around. The drivers, however, got them under control before any damage was done. We might suggest that the Engineers retire earlier on Saturday nights, for the sake of the parade next morning.—Queen's Journal.

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INTER=YEAR DEBATE ON RECIPROCITY

Fiery Discussion at U.C. Lit. Meeting

At the regular meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society held in West Hall last Friday evening, the first of the series of inter-year debates

the first of the series of inter-year debates was held.

The subject under debate was: "Resolved that the people of Canada did wisely in rejecting the Reciprotity paet of 1911." Messrs, W. McL. Clarke and C. C. Martin took the affirmative while Messrs. R. E. G. Davis and S. D. Gardiner supported the negative, Dr. Johnston and Mr. A. S. Orton of the Faculty of University College and Mr. J. J. Gibson, a former President of the Society, acted as judges. In giving the decision, Dr. Johnston complimented the speakers on the high standard of oratory, and gave the palm to the affirmative. In naming the two most effective debaters, the judges also favoured the speakers of the affirmative Messrs. Clarke and Martin.

Owing to the absence of President Bone, ex-President H. C. Hindmarsh presided.

The meeting adjourned at ten-thirty.

The meeting adjourned at ten-thirty. Attendance thirty-five.

ARGOS WIN

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finish necessary in crucial moments to score. An example of this was particular-ly noticeable in the last quarter, when, ly noticeable in the last quarter, when, while holding a good had, Argos got possession ten yards out, Lawson ripped through for haif the distance, and O'Connor made almost as much more, and then with a touch down almost certain, the Argo centre-half pulled the ball back and dropped a field goal. In this connection all due credit should be given to O'Connor for his decapages. They were specially all the creating simulate green to a Common for his drop-overs. They were especially the best pieces of football seen in the game. Argos certainty had the edge on the Hamilton boys all through the second half. The latter broke badiy under the strain, and their falling off weakened the

strain, and their falling off weakened the morate of their team considerably. Varsity Viewfolm. It is hard to compare the game with the Intercelle, i.e. te hampionship contest of a week ago for the type of rugby was quite different. The Argo has would certainly outplay either Varsity's or McGill's line on the defensive provided that they could likely my heir velocities, painly on the defensive provided that they could tighten up their early apertures mainly by their dead v tackling. It is doubtful whether they could stop a determined four-man back, because they were not so tested. The Argo halves, however, had very little on either Intercollegiate lineup. They showed a few examples of poor judgment, and were apt to play loose ball. They passed whenever they could, and were not particularly careful in their handling. Knight and Mac-Murray could cause a lot of trouble if they were unchecked. Their tackling was very effective and clean. On the whole Argonauts will put up a battle royal next they were unchecked. Their tacking was very effective and clean. On the whole Argonauts will put up a battle royal next Saturday if successful against the Ham-ilton Rowing Club, and Varsity enthusiasts should see a really good game

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U.C. LADIES WIN FROM VIC.

One of the closest and most exciting game of the ladies' basketball series was played in the Household Science gymnasium on Saturday night. The result was a win for U.C., the score being 16 -14 at full time. The half-time score was 9-6 in favour of Vic, most of whose points were scored on fouls. The game was rather slow in the first half on account of the number of fouls, but the second half developed as fast a game as has ever been of the number of fouls, but the second hall developed as fast a game as has ever been seen on the floor. Both teams played splendidly, particularly the forwards. Victoria's foul shots were a great feature, 8 out of their 14 points being scored on fouls. Mr. Beasley was the referee and Mr. Zimmerman the umpire. The next game is between St. Hilda's and U.C.

ON THE SIDE LINES

right. Her half-backs can win the game

Everett Smith has to be tackled low and

The Double Blue has no individual men like Cassells or "Red" McKenzie, but single men can't win a football game.

It should not be very difficult for Varsity to counter-act the playing of the Argo ends. They took care of McGill's offering fairly satisfactory.

Argonauts piny a solid substantial system of two bucks and a kick. Their bucks have loads of beef and all the energy imaginable, but are not always well-pointed. Their punting is great; almost too great. With ordinary wings it would result in a loss, but with Murray Knight and Davidson fumbles would be

It would be interesting to see what effect a real Varsity buck would have on the Argo line. It ought to start some-

Murphy and O'Connor are two dandy men. The former is a second Gage in being always on the job, while O'Connor can kick anywhere at any time or in any position. Anyone who can drop a goal from forty yards out is likely to be trouble-

The Varsity loss of interference should not handicap them. A running game would work best against the Oarseme, provided that the wings will only play their positions and mark their checks, while the half line can use their heads and

At half time Charlie Gage picked the

U.C. "AT HOME"

The University College "At-Home" Committee will meet in the VARSITY office next Tuesday at 4 p.m. All members are urged to turn out as impor

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JAPANESE STUDENT AT VICTORIA LIT.

Speaks on Great Britain's Re-lations with "Land of Rising Sun"

characteristic of the meetings of the U.L.S. of Victoria College was held on Saturday night, November 28th, with the President, L. G. Hutton, '15, presiding. S. Kimura, '17 presented a paper on "International Relations between Great Relation and Longo", in a very leaving "International Relations between treas Britain and Japan" in a very pleasing style. R. C. Copeland, B.A., sketched the life and work of Jacob Rüs, the im-migrant Social Reformer. H. J. Fenton '15 gave a short address on "Folk Songs" and interpreted very acceptably "Loch Lomond". A C. Lacey '17 "Loch Lomond". A C. Lacey '17 "Loch Lomond". A C. Lacey '17 pointed out some of the chief character-istics of the life and work of Alfred Noyes, Professor N. W. DeWitt, Ph.D., who

Professor N. W. DcWitt, Ph.D., who is a most welcome guest at the meetings of this Society at any time, formally unveiled the picture of the graduating Class of 1914. Then in an address sparkling with wit and humour he explained the significance of the college regalia worn in this and other universities.

The need of a Victoria College orchestra. I have for a long time been felt by the

has for a long time been felt by the students of this College, and to meet this need a committee has been appointed to make full arrangements for the organiza-tion of an orchestra in the College.

VARSITY MAKES GOOD IN BATTLE AGAINST CHAMPION MARSHALL

On Friday evening, F. J. Marshall, chess champion of the United States, who was unbeaten at the Toronto Chess Club in the afternoon,was forced to give a draw to W. P. Dobson, Applied Science, '12, and was defeated by R. S. Hunter, Arts '99. He defeated K. B. O'Brien, Arts '14, S. Colon, Arts '14, O. Cobba, Arts '14, O. Cobba S. Cohen, Arts '16, O. Cohen, and A. Turnbull, Arts '15.

Turnbull made a fatal slip after a well-

Turnbull made a fatal slip after a well-lought game. With regard to his game with Dobson, Mr. Marshall acknowledged that he was "mighty glad to get a draw out of that". His game with Mr. Hunter was very exciting, and was only loss after the champion had apparently secured the advantage. It is reported that Mr. Mar-shall is to be proposed as an honorary member of the U. of T. Chess Club.

The Medical School of the University of

Alternative places

SUNDAY SERMON

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great goal in all knowledge is the goal of

great goal in all knowledge is the goal of Reality. Ignorant men are those who have abandoned themselves to the Unreal. Men of knowledge are they who have gripped the great Reality?" asked the speaker. "Something intangible, some-thing behind all the mad race and rush for pleasure. If the question had been put to Jesus he might have answered with another: "But what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

his own soul?"
UPHEAPALS IN NATIONAL LIFE.
The most striking application, said the speaker, of this principle of reaction, and awakening to Reality, is in National Life. Men were often enslaved by false standards; greed, envy, and a spirit of hate abounded. Nothing was more glor-lous and providential than that provision was made for national upheavals. In-tellectual night had settled upon the world when the Renaissance brought back

COMFORT FROM PRESENT WAR "It is surely significant", said the speaker, "that in the shock of the fight with the Armada of Spain, the Elizabethan period in literature has never been equalled. It is in this direction that I shall not cease to look for comfort in this present

war."
"For the past 25 years, Europe has existed in an unreality of envy and blood-lust—justice poisoned at its springs. When men of brain and muscle dedicated themselves to the most Satanic ends.
"If religion means anything," said the speaker in conclusion, "It means deliverance from this nightmare, a return to

reality. It means a discovery of God and Fellowship with the Eternal. Religion is not a creed, but a Fellowship close, intimate, and breathing: "If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him and he with Me.

Jesus himself is the Supreme Re tion. He is the Great Summoner. His life is the eternal condemnation of all that is unreal. And he is present when once we open the door.

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN AT U.C. LIT.

At the meeting of the U.C. Lit last Friday, Mr. J. D. Peck was chosen to represent the Society at the annual Queen's Arts Dinner. Mr. G. S. M. Gauld, leader of the Conservative party, will attend the Medical At-Home

light.

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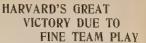
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"Daily Princetonian" Says Har-vard Deserved to Win

Harvard's 1914 football team ended its season in a blaze of glory last Sat-urday when it defeated Yale by the record-breaking score of 36 to 0, and for cord-breaking score of 36 to 0, and for the third year in succession demon-strated its undeniable title to premier honors in the realm of intercollegiate football. This year's Crimson eleven will long be remembered, if for no other reason than that it rolled up record scores against both Princeton and Valed but the calibre of its play in both the championship contests entitles it to rank not only as Coach Haughton's most formidable product, but as the most perfect machine which has represented any college on the gridiron. Even Legore's punting, which in the

any college on the gridron.

Even Legore's punting, which in the
Princeton game was a never-failing source
of gain for Yale, proved below standard
against Harvard. The Crimson linemen broke through and lturried him on every kick, and while he more than held hi-own against Mahan in the first half, the own against Manan in the first fail, the latter out-distanced him in the last two periods by seven yards per kick and thus brought his average above that of the Blue kicker for the entire game. In everything that Harvard attempted

she was equally successful and often more so than she was in the Princeton game. If her general-ship deceived Princeton Yale proved no better as a diagnoscr of plays; if her attack was guarded by per pays; in the actack was guarteen by per-fect interference two weeks ago, it was similarly shielding last Saturday; it ske recovered most of her fumbles against Princeton, she reagained all of their against Vale; and her offence and delete-in general were the same catapult and

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RUSSIA PLEDGED TO SUPPORT OF SERVIAN FREEDOM

PROF. KYLIE SPEAKS

Austria Entered Unwillingly Into a General Euro-pean War

On Monday evening Professor Kylie continued his lecture on the "Diplomatic Antecedents of the War". Austria had declared was on Servia on the twentieth of July, and this the speaker affirmed was the evidence of her determination for war, for Europe had guaranteed satisfaction to Austria if she established the guilt of Austria if she established the guilt of Servia. Although always seeking means of conciliation, Russia had shown throughout her determination to defend Servia, With this declaration of war, Russia commenced mabolization in the south, on the twenty-ninth Sir Edward Grey warned Germany that England might participate in the war if all efforts for peate were unavailing. On this stine day Germany protested to Russia that her mobolization was making fruitless the efforts for peace, but Austria was already operating against Servia, and dimobolization defends of the control of t efforts for peace, but Austria was already operating against Servia, and demobolization by Russia would have meant departure from the determination she had taken from the first, the protection of Servia. The German ambassador to St. Petersburg, realizing that it was impossible to bluff Russia out of her position, now tried actuary had because and each that Russia.

bluff Russia out of her position, now tried to turn back events, and asked that Russia propose something. The Russian foreign minister answered that if Austria, per-ceiving the war had now spread abroad into European interests, would remove the objectionable clauses from her note to Servia, she would cease mobilization. Austria consented to renew conversations with Pucif. with Russia.

ENGLAND'S PROPOSALS

Germany now sought to let Austria escape with honour by giving her a portion of Servia, after which genreal mediation would be held. If Austria will submit her quarrel to European mediation, satisfaction will be given Austria and Servian independence will be preserved Austria was authorized to occupy a small part of Servia. This was a proposal from Sir Edward Grey and combined very fairly with the demands of Germany and of Russia. Another proposal followed — England would stand aside if Austria and Germany could formulate an agreement which could reasonably be accepted by France and Russia. There could be no more generous offer.

more generous offer.

From the beginning of August, Austria and Germany begin to take slightly different courses. Russia declared a general mobolization. Austria now declared herself willing to discuss the whole Servian note, and it seemed possible that Russia and Austria would be reconciled.

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Germany now demanded that Russia
demobilize. Probably this action was
carried out by the military party in Germany, who had taken matters out of the
hands of the diplomatists. The German
note to Russia is so stiffly worded that it cannot have been intended for acceptance. Russia and Germany were now at war, but Russia and Austria put off a declaration of hostility for some days.

Belgian Neutrality

On the third of August, Italy announced her neutrality on the ground that her allies were engaged in an offensive war. allies were engaged in an offensive war. Meanwhile, Sir Edward Grey had asked Germany and France for a declaration of their attitudes to Belgium, and Germany would not guarantee neutrality. On August the first it seems that Germany inquired whether England would remain neutral if Belgium's neutrality were guaranteed, but Belgian neutrality was an affair of houser, not of bester. On the guaranteed, but Beigian neutrality was an affair of honour, not of barter. On the next day, Germany entered Luxemburg, but this state made no appeal to the powers. Germany demanded a highway through Belgium, and on the next day Belgium relused it and appealed to England. for aid. England had already pledged herself to protect the north coast of France. On the fourth of August, of France. On the fourth of August, Germany entered Belgium, and in answer

GERMAN AMBITIONS TO BE DEBATED BY VIC. AND McMASTER

To-morrow night, Victoria and Mc-Master meet in the semi-final series of the I. C. D. U. debates. The subject is: "Resolved that the imposition of German civilization on the world is justifiable." civilization on the world is justifiable." The Victoria representatives, A. P. Mc-Kenzie, B.A., and M. A. Wilson are to uphold the affirmative, and the negative will be supported by A. G. Clarke and F. W. Kemp for the Baptists. The subject is a live one, and with McMaster straining every nerve to get back the coveted Kerr Shield, which the Methodists now hold, a masterly treatment of a very timely topic is sure to result. The very timely topic is sure to result. The Baptist boys will be out in force, and the Vic supporters will be present to add their oral support. The debate tal the Victoria College Chapel. The debate takes place

UNIVERSITIES OF CANADIAN WEST SOLVE PROBLEMS

President Falconer Returns from Flying Visit -West is Optimistic

"It is an inspiration to see the efficient "It is an inspiration to see the efficient manner in which the new universities of our Canadian West are grappling with and handling the tremendous problems which are confronting them". So spoke President Falconer, when interviewed by The VARSITY, having returned only Monday from a flying two weeks' visit to Winnipeg, Suskatoon, Calgary and Edmontor

ACTING ON A COMMISSION

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Dr. Falconer was acting in conjunction with President Mackenzie of Dalhousie, and Murrary of Saskatchewan, on an advisory commission for Calgary College. He reports a general feeling of optimism regarding the present financial stringency and states further that western military onthwisize nasily counts that of the Feetenthusiasm easily equals that of the East

AT EDMONTON

The President spent four days at Edmonton visiting the University of Alberta. Here there are three large buildings, one dormitory being used temporarily as a A new Arts building with an classroom. A new Arts building with an estimated cost of \$500,000 is being opened next September. At present there are faculties of Arts and Law, with a three years' course in medicine, and some branches of Engineering. Over four hundred students are now in attendance, and with a splendid staff, several of whom are graduates of Varily, the prospects. graduates of Varsity, the prospects for the future are very bright.

AT SASKATOON.

The University of Saskatchewan, said The University of Saskatnewan, same President Falconer, consists of several magnificent new stone buildings and is situated on extensive grounds covering an area of over eleven hundred acres. The attendance here is equal to that of Edmonton. One of the latest additions to the staff President Falconer found to be Professor Underhill, a graduate in history of Toronto and Oxford.

WINNIPEG

At Winnipeg, President Falconer visited the University of Manitoba, where he was entertained by President MacLean. The students were busily drilling and the same military spirit which pervades the halls and grounds here was everywhere in

to an English note demanding her in-

to an English note demanding her in-tentions, replied that she had to advance through Belgium.

In this way a local conflict had become a European War. Austria had resorted to arms before exhausting diplomatic resources. The permitting of such action would mean that nations could be friends only if one were at the mercy of the other,

There are four vacancies on The $V_{\mbox{\scriptsize ARSITY}}$ staff. –Apply to A. R. Willmott, Reporting Editor.

COMING EVENTS

2-IT6 Med.'s Dance. 3-I.C.D.U. Debate-Victoria vs. McMaster,

4—Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall.

Dec. 7-I.C.D.U. Debate - Knox vs. S.P.S., in Wycliffe Convo-cation Hall.

Dec. 7—Residence Dance.
Dec. 9—Polity Club Cosmopolitan Night.
Dec. 10 and 11—Queen's Hall Play.

THEATRE NIGHT UP BEFORE COUNCIL

Official Directory Out at End of Week

at a meeting of the Students' Council held yesterday afternoon, a committee was appointed to go into the matter of the Annual Theatre Night. No further arrangements have as yet been made, but it is expected that the event will take place early in the spring term.

The official directory of the Council will be ready for distribution towards the end of the week, probably on Thursday or Friday. It will be distributed in all the faculties everys tudent being eligible

There was little other business of im-portance discussed. Board of Directors brought in a recommendation concerning the payment of the Varsity editors for the payment of the VMSIIV editors for their services, but after a good deal of discussion the matter was shelved until the next meeting of the Council. The Athletic and Disciplinary Committee was congratulated on their work in handling the rooters at the McGill-Varsity game. statement regarding the Students' nucil's compulsor. Se will be made in the next VARSITY.

ENGINEERS OPEN **NEW LOUNGE ROOM**

Accommodation Provided for Passing Idle Moments at "School"

At last, after many years, School has obtained the long sought-for smoking toom, and with all due ceremony it was formally handed over to the embryo engineers by acting Dean Ellis on Tuesday

To the dulcet strains of the Toike-Oikestra, Dr. Ellis opened the ceremonies by smoking the first eigar, refusing how-ever to christen the silverware, after which he made a brief speech, stating that it had been the intention of the faculty for some years past to provide the students with such a room. He was glad now that they had obtained it. He handed it over with

had obtained it. He handed it over with one condition, namely, that smoking in the corridors and vestibules should cease.

President Gray, of the Engineering Society, on behalf of the students, accepted the smoking room. He stated that there was a feeling among the members of the staff that they had been left out of all arrangements. He assured them that this was not so, that they were just as welcome as the students themselves.

The smoking room is located on the ground floor of the "old red school house" and has been transformed from an old store-room into a lounging room de luxe.

store-room into a lounging room de luxe On the reading table there are all the latest magazines, and on the paper rack three or four copies of the Toronto daily three or four copies of the Foronto dainy newspapers. All the chairs and couches are leather upholstered and are much to be preferred to the furniture of the lecture rooms. A piano has been placed in the room by the Engineering Society, and will without doubt serve its purpose

The smoking room is in no small measure due to the work of President Gray and his executive, and School men, present and future, owe them a great debt.

PARODIES WANTED

Parodies for the Saturday's Song Sheet are requested by the Cheer Lead-er. Address Varsity office.

U.C. DANCE

The University College At-Home Committee met according to announcement in the Varsity office yesterday afternoon. Considerable discussion revolved itself

Considerable discussion revolved itself around a possible solution of the problem of making the dance a real University College function. It was finally decided to sell stag tickets and to organize parties of women who would attend in groups. The proper proportion of single tickets will be maintained by a close checking system on the part of the committee and thus a good time for all be secured.

The committee will form on flowers and

under normal weather conditions, cabs. Every effort is being put forth to cut the expenses so that the evening's enjoyment may come withing financial reach of all.

The surplus will be devoted to som

patriotic purpose. Watch the Event calendar in the VARSITY. Watch the Coming

FAMOUS IRISH ACTORS TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Leading Man Grants Interview Forecasting the Features of This Year's Visit

We expect this year's Mock Parlia ment to outshine all previous sessions of that historic institution." In these word that historic institution." In these words the celebrated tragi-coincidy actor, Mr. Calloway, expressed his anticipation of the performance to be staged next Friday evening in Convocation Hall. This renowned tradegian, with his company of Toronto upon-Don players is in the city for this week only, for the express purpose of presenting next Friday evening's performance, and it was with difficulty that THE VARSITY was able to obtain an interview. Mr. Galloway stated that the Irish Parliament would be a very attractive feature, the presentation being a most lively image, as all his company had made lively image, as all his company had made a thorough study of Irish wit, accent and characteristics. It was expected that fights would be indulged in throughout the evening as it had been found that this was one of the most noticeable characteristics of the average Irishman. Among this noted company of players Mr. W. J this noted company of piayers Mr. W. J. McBride whose stage name "Christo—the Campers Cop" is probably better known to the public, Mr. D. Leonard as Principal Hutton, and Mr. Litster as Spiegil der Spy are worthy of special

Asked regarding the scenery which was be imported for the occasion, Galloway stated that it was to be regretted that the order for scenery which was to have come from France had to be cancelled on account of the war, but that an American firm had filled the order, and an American firm had filled the order, and special scenery which had been painted for the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, would be sent over for the Mock Parliament. At this point in the interview, Mr. Galloway's box-office manager entered, and "was pleased to inform The VARSITY that the sale of tickets had been og great that it was doubtful if any would be left for the late buyers on Friday. However, ticket sellers had been instructed to return the money, and what tickets they to return the money, and what tickets the might have left on Thursday, and the remaining tickets would be sold in the rotunda of University College on Friday

morning."

It had been debated, Mr. Galloway had It had been debated, Mr. Galloway had stated, whether chairs should be provided for the line which would be outside of Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon, awaiting the opening of the doors, but no decision had been arrived at. The doros of the hall were to be opened at 7.15, and only ticket holders would be admitted up till 8 o'clock. At that time, if any seats in the house remained unoccupied, tickets would be sold to those who wished them. who wished them.

The Thanksgiving number of the Cornell Widow has come to hand. In matter, illustrations and general "get-up" it is quite the equal of Life or Indge, and manages to avoid the acrimonious subject of the European War.

ST. MIKE'S ARE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPS, AGAIN

CANFIELD THE STAR

Father Carr's Fourteen Easily Defeated the Tiger Cubs— Trick Plays a Feature

Tigers and St. Mikes linked up in the final games for the Intermediate honours at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. When the game started, a mist hung over the field which would have hampered the the held which would have hampeed use play had it remained. The field was soggy and it seemed that St. Mikes fast aggregation would be at a disadvantage, as Tigers were a big busky crew St. Mikes rooters entertained the small crown with their vigorous vocal salutes.

CLEVER PLAYING

Father Carr's squad showed the benefit of his careful tuition and pulled off some plays of senior calibre. Canfield was the best man on the field at all stages of the game, his running and ability to use his game, ms running and ability to use his head counting for many of St. Mikes points "Mawk" McKenzie, of Lockey fame, was with the Tigers, but his size counted against him, although he played brilliantly at times.

FIRST OLARIER

I HEST QUARTER

Tigers kicked off, and some loose playing followed St. Mikes missed an easy chance to score when they lost the ball on Tigers twe-yard line, following 1 run of twenty yards by Canfield. Rowlands fumbled in front of his own line. Brown secured the ball and went over for the first touch of the game which Canfield failed to convert. A trick play brought St. Mikes twenty yards, following which Canfield not represent the property of the play brought Canfield not brought the serim for fifteen. St. Mikes twenty yards, following which canfield ran through the serim for fifteen vards more. The slipp or field spoiled many of St. Mikes plays. Four men bucks placed St. Mikes on Tigers five yard line. Broderick kicked to McKenzie who was downed in his tracks for a rouge.

St. Mikes 6 Tigers II, 0.

SECOND QUARTER uddy field continually spoiled The muddy field continually spoused St. Mikes plays. They repeatedly made large gains only to lose the ball on a fluke. Corkery made a run of forty yards and from five yards out, St. Mikes went over for a try on a five man buck. McKenzie took a pass-kick from Rowlands and ran for twenty yards. Rowlands kicked to Canfield who was forced to rouge for These feet rougt.

Tigers first point. St. Mikes 11; Tiger II's 1.

THIRD QUARTER
"Mawk" McKenzie ran forty yards
from his own 30 yard line. He was injured but was able to continue. St.
Mikes gained 20 yards on a trick and Broderick kicked an easy field-goal Rowlands was injured and had to retire. Grahma started a little fistic encounter which almost ended in a free for all. Canfield and Berk advanced the ball the ball thirty-five yards to Tigers' five ard line but the ball was lost on the first

down. St. Mikes 14; Tiger II's 1.

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LAST QUARTER
St. Mikes forced the play to Tiger's five yard line but failed to go over. Corkery tried a field goal but missed. St. Mikes secured another point when Graham was forced to roome. Rowland's successor forced to rouge. Rowland's successor was nervous and he missed an easy pass forced to forgie. Rowlands startees, was nervous and he missed an easy pass near his own line, which rolled behind with a st. Mike's man on top. Canfield converted. "Mawk" McKenzic's attempt at a field goal from 40 yards our was luditions. st. Mikes worked trick after trick which gained them yards continually. The game ended with St. Mikes the aggressors on Tiger territory. Final score—St. Mikes 21; Tiger II's L. St. Mikes—Beck, Corkery, Broderick, Canfield, Nealon, Harris, Ryan, Feenie, Kelly, Brown, Lellis, Killan, Hickey, Malone.
Tiger II's—Bridges, McKenzie, Rowlands, Graham, Clarke, McEwen, Bartley, Palmer, Shaw, Wager, Moffatt, Tope, Sheridan, Garrett.
Referee—Billic Foulds.
Umpire—McEvenue.

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TORONTO, DEC. 2, 1914.

We Demand Fair Play

The Telegram and the World have The Telegram and the World have evidently undertaken to cause the removal of certain members of the staff of the University. They fear that, although the University of Toronto is training on thousand eight hundred men to defend the Empire, yet it may be endeavouring to shelter enemies of the country within its malls.

Sir Edmund Walker has obtained from Sir Edmund Walker has obtained from each of the gentlemen in question on eath, that he is not a German reservist. This completes the statement written some time ago to the Mail and Empire by President Falconer. The main argument of the Telegram is thus decisively answered. To carry the question further the Telegram should appear with proof in its band. its hands

The attitude in University circles, though not unanimous, is in general one of surprise at the persistence of the persecution of these men of German birth.

Though Professor Benzinger may have a son in the German army fighting Great Britain, or dead, is it decent British fair play to visit the sins of the sons upon the fathers? We may point out that many a gallant British officer from the Prince of Wales downward in rank has relatives

fighting desperately in the German army.

If the dismissal of the German members of the staff could in any way help to win the war in Europe, he would be a traitor who opposed this action. Far from this, it is obvious that these gentlemen would immediately be interned and be a drag, a dead weight, upon the Canadian public. They are performing valuable service now; they hold their positions by merit. They have not been either shown or suspected to be enemies of the country. The suggestion that they have the opportunity to poison the mind of the Canadian youth, and are using it, is puerile. It is an insult to the men and women who are studying under their guidance. Further, these same men and women are the first to contemptuously repudiate such

The newspapers who have undertaken to follow out this campaign are unfairly

influencing the people of the Province. They are spreading the impression that the University of Toronto is not unimthe University of Toronto is not unim-peachably loyal. Because the University has not acted immediately upon their demand, they throw aspersion on the Board of Governors as possible traitors for attempting to evade the law forbidding trading with the enemy. It is time that such pointed allusions were answered by some one who care those fair alloys. ne who cares to see fair play

SITUATION IS RIPE FOR DEBATING UNION

Stanley Says Scheme Should Succeed

Mr. Stanley of the English department at Victoria College, who has studied for two years at Oxford, was recently inter-viewed by The Varstry regarding the New Literary Society. The idea of THE VARSITY was to obtain the opinion of someone who understood Oxford condisomeone who understood Oxford condi-tions and at the same time one who might represent such a faculty as Victoria. Although Mr. Stanley has attended the Debating Union there he has not become acquamted as yet with our societies and was therefore handicapped in giving an opinion. He mentioned that a compari-son of the two universities was almost im-possible, but there was nothing that he could see to prevent the experiment being successful.

"Collegiate life," he explained, "is not derstood here as it is at Oxford, but it is probable that such a society would do much to introduce that spirit. It could not fail on account of lack of interest, for in the University as a whole, there is a portion ble measure. noticeable movement to promote debating and to make it popular. Our foremost public men too should be quite ready and villing to assist in making the project a

THIRD YEAR VIC. GO TO ISLINGTON ON CONCERT TOUR

A novel even'ng was spent by the Junior Class of Victoria on Friday last, when a hundred members of the year journeyed to Islington where they furnished the talent for a concert at the Methodist Church of that place. The function was held in aid of the Red Cross work, and the double attraction of patriotism and a high order of student talent, made the evening a very successful one. cessful one

a very successful one.

After the programme, refreshments were provided for the visitors by the Pastor, Mr. Applegath, and his hospitable people. About midnight under a bright moon, old-fashioned springless hay-wagons which served as conveyances each way, could be seen drawing cityward again. Good roads and jolly co-eds contributed grantly to the property environment of the greatly to the general enjoyment of the

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theatrical public that it is a real show Such is to some extent the plight "Adele" at the Princess this week. T "Adele" at the Princess this week. The principals are exceptionally good, Mr. John Park and Miss Carolyn Thompson particularly so. The music is bright, eatchy, and attractive, while the costumes and stage effects are all that could be desired. The entrancing lift of the "Adele" waltz occurs repeatedly and fairly captivates the audience. Humour is copiously supplied by the characters of the unhappy fathers-in-law. The plot of course, is extremely slight, as is becoming an operetta plot, but furnishes sufficient excuse for the production.

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The play is unconvincing, and the

actors, especially Leslie Hope, represented by Miss Enid Moore, and Jean Greuyer, played by Mr. Cyphers Weaver, would be more at home in a bright, witty farce. The piece is relieved by the remarkably attractive appearance of the ladies concerned, though constantly under stress of great emotion, and by the tasteful stage appointments.

The playwright, although his idea is

capable of interesting dramatic treatment, has wantonly thrown away the natural opportunities of his theme. The conclusion is forced on the spectator that the artist has been overpowered by his

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WAR READING

"THE MAINSPRINGS OF RUSSIA"

By MAURICE BARING. THOMAS NELSON AND SONS, 50c (First published June, 1914).

(First published June, 1914).

The eleven chapters of this breezy and stimulating work on Russia fall as follows:

Retrospect, 2, The Russian Peasant,

The Nobility, 4. The Government Machine, 5, Causes of Discontent, 6. The Average Russian, 7, The Liberal Professions. S. The Russian Church,

9, Education, 10, Justice, 11, The Fascination of Russia, The illogical sequence of this development will be at once perceptible. once perceptible

Apart from a regrettable lack of clear-cut visualization due, at least in part, to this arbitrary and confused mode of exposition, the work is highly to be com-mended; and this chiefly because of the spirit that everywhere pervades it—a mended; and this enterly occurs, spirit of celectic sympathy tempered by enlightened criticism. Anyone who know is Russia well will appreciate the broad fair spirit that illuminates Mr Baring's study. The Russian peasant's virtues, for inspirit that himmanes are bards secondy. The Russian peasant's virtues, for instance, his strong and fervent faith, his big-hearted simplicity, his manly independence and lack of servility, his fundamental common sense are admirably brought out. Above all, his loveableness. brought out. Above all, his loveableness, "I like the Russian peasant very much", remarks Mr. Baring (p. 45) with an almost Russian simplicity. As for the Nobility, Mr. Baring might well have laid more stress on the part played by it in securing both the emancipation of the serfs, and latter the foundations of civic liberty. His chapter on the Government Machine, on the other hand, estimates the influence of the Duma too optimistically. It is too much the habit of Russians themselves to decry the Duma as a solemn farce, an instrument of reactionary handling; but Mr. Baring in my opinion lays too much stress on his hypothesis that a Reactionary Assembly, by mere existence alone, must necessarily spell national progress. The far-reaching consequences of the

The lar-reaching consequences of the Regeneration of the Judicature (one of the Reforms of the sixties) no longer administered behind closed doors, in camera, are excellently stated. The attitude of the average Russian jury, always based on fundamental common sense, is most illuminatingly set forth. The ver-dict "Innocent with extenuating circumstances"—may be chosen as typical of this attitude; the Russian jury, especially a jury largely made up of the peasant class, will not convict when common sense is

will not convict when common sense is opposed to a conviction.

In his chapter, "The Causes of Discontent", Mr. Baring has, on the whole, a correct perception of the causes of that ferment of dissatisfaction and unrest that pervades all branches of Russian society. That this constitutes a real danger to the Russian Government was strikingly evi-denced the other day at Petrograd by the revelation of a plot against the régime in



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which two members of the very Duma were implicated. Arbitrary governmental interference with the harmonious application of the "Constitution" of 1905; annoying interferences with personal liberty ing interferences with personal liberty; universal espionage; the facultative derecing of "States of 'Reinforced' and 'Extraordinary' Protection", which abrogate all laws; the persistent governmental animus against freedom of religious conscience (to mention only a few of the underlying causes—there are many others) all combine to throw the average Russian citizen into a chronic state of seething exasperation against the whole *régime*, blinding his eyes to the real progress which the national life is making, and has made.

Mr. Baring does not, however, n my opinion admit either the universality or the seriousness of this ever ebullient ferment of discontent as fully as he should have

of discontent as milly as he should have done.

Repressive measures of an extremely drastic kind were prevalent in Russia at the very time his book appeared, and continued to the very outbreak of the War. In the same direction his chapter on "The Average Russian" is altogether too optimistic. The average Russian may have-does have the element of cheerfulness in his strangely complex nature; but my own observations have invariably led me to believe that this cheerfulness is but a sporadic and intermittent gleam. At the bottom of ull Russian psychology lies that pathological disorder which the Russians themselves unhesitatingly recognize and which they call tasska. This is a national disease of the "soul", partly inherent in the Russian nature itself, partly an intensification due to reaction from the century-long abuses of the régime. Mr. Baring might well have cited it as one of the determinant factors in keeping the great mass of the have cited it as one of the determinant factors in keeping the great mass of the people still faithful to the Orthodox Church; which makes of that Church with its solemn carly-Christian liturgy, its sumptuous, ceremonial, its thrilling, Asiatically intense music (that sea of thunderous harmony breaking upon infinite shores, that dying surf of mere melodic breath) "a place of mystery, sweetness and consolation,"—a window, opening out over all that concerns the opening out over all that concerns the spirit, the Russian soul, a helpless, patient, Christ-like, and imprisoned thing.

Mr. Baring's chapter "The Fascination of Russia", despite descriptive passages of considerable aesthetic beauty, does not even touch the borders of what might be

AT WYCLIFFE

Rev. C. H. Shortt was a welcome visitor to the College last week. Mr. Shortt is one of our own missionaries in Echigo, Japan, in whom we are particularly interested. He will probably address the students sometime in the near future.

CORRESPONDENCE

"OVERSEAS FUND"

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

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the British Government winter has agreed to forward the packages.

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gifts from our students.
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Yours, M. A. Mackenzie, '17

U.C. AND THE ARTS FACULTY

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

Dear Sir:

May I voice a feeling that has lately found expression among a certain number of undergraduates in regard to the limited usage of the word "Arts".

usage of the word "Arts".

The facts are these. In the University we have four Arts Colleges—University College, Victoria, St. Michael's and Trinity. In spite, however, of this we find University College functions and activities referred to as Arts functions and Arts activities. When the Arts yell is called for, that of University College is invariably given. I do not wish to criticize in any way University College for I do not think they are responsible for the present condition of affairs.

There was a time when the University

There was a time when the University of Toronto and University College were synonymous terms, and the Arts faculty was represented by University College. Such is not however the case at the present The custom not unnaturally still Obtains in certain quarters of considering University College as comprising Arts. Another reason no duobt for this is that

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University College is the largest of the four. No blame need be attached to anyone, but surely it would be preferable to adopt the correct attitude. No great harm can be said to have resulted from this, but harm might easily result in the future. If the term Arts is used only of University College, it unconsciously lessens the feeling of unity between the different colleges. It is noteworthy that Arts men of all colleges seldom if ever, treated the self-term of the terms meet together. Surely it would be better to foster a spirit of unity than to follow a course which cannot help but develop the opposite attitude.

Perhaps I put too much emphasis upon remaps I put too muce emphasis upon this, but I feel that it would be of distinct benefit to the University, especially the Arts faculty, if a distinctive yell were adopted by Arts as a whole, which every Arts man could honestly use. One can example, to the property of scarcely expect an Arts man either of Victoria, Trinity or St. Michael's to give U.C. yell as Arts yell.

I am firmly convinced that this matter could be remedied with considerable advantage to all. Thanking you for your advantage to a... space, I remain, Yours truly,

C. Drew

SOCIETY

"VARSITY" STAFF THEATRE PARTY

One of the most delightful social events of the season took place on Monday evening when a number of the VARSITY staff were entertained by the management stall were entertained by the management of the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Among those present were H. S. Hayes, B.A. Business Manager; S. P. Criffin, B.A. Editor-in-Chief; C. C. Grant, Managing Editor; Miss D. Ferrier, Associate Editor A. R. Willmott, Reporting Editor; W. McL. Clarke and C. C. Martin, Local Editors; H. R. Kay and C. E. Drew of the Reportorial Board.

Guests of The Varsity staff were A. B. Fennell, B.A., Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Ferrier, Harry Keen, B.A., Misses. Kennedy, Ratz, Austin Storey, Grundy



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dressed to "The Expeditionary Force, care of General Post Office, London, Eng." and sent in the mails to London, whence they will be forwarded to their destination. The British office adds that tobacco and eigarettes for the troops are now admitted duty-free into France, which allows of these articles being included in parcels forwarded under the regular

Since the beginning of the War, direct parcels post service with France has been discontinued, so that no parcels for France, other than for members of the Expeditionary Force, can be accepted for

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NEW PROBLEMS IN OLD CHINA

Dr. Taylor Relates a Few First-Hand Impressions

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. was addressed by Dr. Taylor, who for eight years has been a medical missionary

The subject of Dr. Taylor's address,

The subject of Dr. Taylor's address, which was illustrated by lantern slides, was "First Hand Impressions of Post Revolution China". In beginning he gave some of the fundamental causes of the revolution, speaking first of the weaknesses of China.

"If it be true that the Chinese are mild and peaceable, why have they shown such formidable antagonism to Western influence? The soldiers of other landspillaged and plundered, and slaughtered. The Europeans deserved the disagreeable appellation of "foreign deviis"—they bore the name, but misrepresented the bore the name, but misrepresented the Spirit of Christ."

"The Chinese are hard to move, but

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT

December the 9th is the correct date for the Scotch evening of the University Musical Association. This was wrongly printed December 10th in the last issue of THE VARSITY.

of THE VARSITY.

The concert, which is the third of the season, will take the form of a brief appreciation of "The Jacobite Songs of Scotland", by Rev. Alexander Mac-Millan, illustrated profusely in song by Mr. MacLean-Borthwick, baritone, and by Mr. W. S. Hamilton, tenor. The romantic old Scotch folk-song, so dear to all the Anglo-Saxon world, receive a new significance when rendering and new significance when rendering and explanation fit perfectly together. This evening will be unique in the record of the

PROF. WRONG AT QUEEN'S HALL

German Culture the Subject of the Monday Evening Address

"We are a very select remnant of the community, select because of our edu-cation. The Germans hate us Let us not lose our heads and hate them, but not lose our heads and hate them, but rather judge them from the standpoint of reason, justice, and forbearance. The Germans have done barbarous things, but the mass of Germans is not very different from our own mass. We do not admit that German culture is ahead of ours. They have taken their ideas from others and improved upon them. Their philosophy has a deeper insight of fundamental things, but their literature

fundamental things, but their literature is no better than ours. The German mind is lacking in creative instinct, and their thoughts and conceptions have been greatly influenced by English Science. The above is an extract from Professor Wrong's talk given at the monday evening lecture at Queen's Hall. He spoke at length of our advancement over Germany in political education, and enlarged on their idea of absolute obedience to the state. The great strength of the standing army which is not subject to control of state. The great strength of the standing army which is not subject to control of Parliament, and which demands revercees and respect unequalled in any other country is a matter of astonishment to other nations. The reasons for Germany's jealousy of England were also dealt with.

In conclusion, Professor Wrong spoke of our outlook towards the present war.

once in motion they have great mor China's helplessness is due in the first place to her lack of military training, and in the second to her adoration of the past. Until a few years ago, China has been looking backwards.

There is a tremendous amount of poverty in China; the cost of living has gone up in leaps and bounds, but incomes have not kept pace. The salvation of China will be in the development of the natural resources of the country, in the great economic revolution that is to come in the next few years.

The attempt to change an old despotism

into a republic in a day has not succeeded "The Chinese were not prepared for self government—they have no national feel-ing—no power of self-sacrifice. The sacrifice that is the basis of all true patriotism is the Spirit of Christianity."

RUGBY NOTES

CHAMPIONSHIP

The development of the Blue and White from a scrub aggregation into a perfect football machine was really consummated a week ago Saturday, when Varsity walked away with the Intercollegiate champion-ship. For the present week the team is merely trying to keep in condition, and merely trying to keep in condition, and brush up the signals. To press the men too hard now would make them stale. Accordingly the practices stop ever evening about 5 o'clock, and the work-out is smart, but not over strenuous. Monday night there was merely a signal practice; last night in addition there was a line-up against the Seconds and special practice in converting. Coach Gall states that Varsity will not have the slightest difficulty in adapting itself to the Canadian Rugby Union rules. It will be merely necessary to dispense with a few of the interference plays, and Varsity may even have a considerable advantage in being able to approximate to interference even have a considerable advantage in being able to approximate to interference tactics without actually breaking the rules. The men themselves are all in the pink of condition. Lindsay has a torn ligament in his leg, and Cassells still wears a bandage around his hand, but they will be quite ready to take their places in the game by next Saturday. It is a little early to predict the line-up. But it at least safe to say that the line-up of the last match will probably be followed as closely as possible.

TICKETS FOR GAME.

The arrangements are the same as for the last game with McGill. Seaso ticket holders have been notified by po-card and will be accommodated at the gynnasium on Thursday morning. The ticket sale for the general public goes on at Spalling's at 6.30 on Thursday evening. Prices \$1.25 for boxes, \$1.00 for grandstand; 50 cents for bleachers. Rooters' tickets will be sold at the rooters' practice, Second Year draughting room, Thursday, 5 p.m. The decision to maintain the 5 p.m. The decision to maintain the price of 40 cents for tickets was arrived at after the most careful consideration. The sale of tickets is under the control of the Canadian Rugby Union, who take 25 cents on each ticket If Varsity were to sell tikets at 25 cents it would mean that the University Rugby Club made nothing at all. Moreover, the best two sections in the stand are given to the students. The next section to the north is sold to the public for \$1.00, so there is little reason for complaint. little reason for complaint

BRITON vs. TEUTON IN NEUTRAL EYES

An American Humorist's View of the European Struggle

It is a pleasure for Canadians to read in a widely popular United States weekly the following article we extract from *Life* of November 26th:

of November 20th:

"The British own the earth and the Germans want it. There is no great moral objection to Germans taking the earth away from the British if they can. As between British and Germans a real neutral—the Almighty, for example—might look on quite dispassionately. It's no wickeder for the Germans to wish to be boss ashore than for the British to wish to rule the wave. We get from both nations the expression of the will to power.

"Nevertheless, there is good reason for us, and most other nations, to favor the British and not the Germans. If

for us, and most other nations, to favor the British and not the Germans. If even the Germans possessed the earth they would be obliged, in the end, to satisfy it, or they could not hold it. But they don't seem to know how. They cannot satisfy any people except Germans. They might learn how in time, possibly, but a great many sore heads and sore hearts would be the price of their instruc-tion.

"But the British, after several hundred years of practice and much painful ex-perience in satisfying other peoples, have come to be remarkably proficient in it. Their great empire seems to hold together for the mutual convenience of its members. England is already the nucleus of a great world confederation of fairly well satisfied, largely self governing peoples, who act together for mutual convenience. There is vastly better prospect of satisfaction and the maintenance of peace in co-operating with that existing confederation than in breaking it all up and starting another with headquarters in Berlin.

another with headquarters in Berlin.

"Moreover, though there are British Junkers, as there are German Junkers, the British Junker is a very much chastened man. Iddas have penetrated his con-ciousness to which the German Junker's mind is a complete stranger. Read in 'Guy Livingstone' of Ralph Mohun's fight with the wild Irish. Other days, other customs! What English were in Ireland, Germans might still be somewhere else. What England has done in Ireland in the last generation, and even in the last year, is very valuable to her now. It helps to fill in her certificate of regeneration, the more so as it was not of regeneration, the more so as it was not a war measure, but the slow-ripening fruit of a progressive public sentiment.

FIRST YEAR U.C. CLASS MEETING

Amid a considerable amount of chattering confusion the freshies of University College gathered in West Hall yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of their initial class-meeting. The meeting was called to order at 4,30 p.m., and commenced with "Toronto," which, although scarcely more than a duet, was apparently keenly enjoyed. Mr. Hanley spoke a few words of greeting to his fellow-freshmen, an various business matters were discussed. of greeting to his fellow-freshmen, an various business matters were discussed. Mr. Rudolph played Grieg's "Zug der Zuerge", encored with a little ragtime, after which Miss Dorothy MacMillan recited an airy little ditty entitled: "The Unusal Way," and encored with another equally airy. Miss Helen Hemmingway delighted the audience with a violin rendering of "The Angel's Serenade" and Beethoven's "Menuet in G." After Professor Will had spoken in his usual delightful manner for a few minutes, tea and cake were served by the executive, and the meeting closed with "God Save the King."

EXPERT TO SPEAK AT CIVIL CLUB

On Wednesday, December 2nd, at 4 p.m. in C 22, the Civil Club will be addressed by E. M. Proctor, B.A. Sc. '08, Designing Engineer, Department of Bridges and Buildings, City Hall. Hisaddress will be on "The Design and Construction of the St. Clair Ave. Viaduct", and will be illustrated with slebs. The Tails Other transport of the St. Clair Ave. The Toike-Oikestra will be in attendant

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MANY ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN BY STUDENTS' COUNCIL

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES

Permanent Secretary Looks After Various Student Undertakings

During the last few years, the rapid growth of the University has so increased the amount of detail work to be handled by the various student activities, that in some cases it is an impossibility for a student to manage the work and still keep in touch with his academic studies. Even in cases where it is just possible for students to manage an organization, the work is often increased out of all proportion by the lack of continuity from one year to another. Because of this last mentioned feature many of the proposed advances in organization are never carried

The Students' Council has under its direction the following University organ-

THE VARSITY,

Torontonensis.

The Inter-University Debating League.

The Glee Club

The Students' Musical Organization

The Students Austral Organization
The University of Toronto Directory.
The Students' Union.(This organization
is at present lying dormant till new
quarters are provided in the Gymnasium.
The old quarters were closed because of lack of accommodation suited to present

The Football Rooters' Club is handled through the Council.

The Council has also undertaken the

question of discipline control by the students themselves.

If the above list is given serious thought, no one will deny that proper supervision can be exorted only by having some one whose duty it is to keep continually in touch with these organizations. Recog-nizing this, it has been the endeavor of the Council to provide means whereby a permanent Secretary could give his whole time to the work. It may be pointed out that two very strong student organiza-tions have adopted this course of appointing permanent secretaries, namely: The Engineering Society and the Athletic ociation

The one dollar fee which is being collected from the students will be used partly for the purpose of paying the salary of a permanent secretary, who has been obtained in the part of the purpose of paying the salary of a permanent secretary, who has been acting since August, and partly to provide some working capital, the use of which will give very quick returns to the students

the students.

It is with pleasure that the Council is able to point out to the student body that as a direct result of this appointment, the subscription price of VARSITY has been lowered 50 cents this year. This is the result of the Secretary being able to devote more time to gathering advertising than was formerly possible. The saving represented to the students on about 950 subscriptions is easily seen.

It may be too soon to make any pre-

It may be too soon to make any pre-diction; but, it is hoped that a similar saving in *Torontonensis* will be brought

It may be said by some one that the above mentioned saving only benefits those who subscribe to VARSITY. Quite true; but, it is seen by the Council at this early date that the final outcome will be that VARSITY subscriptions will eventually be so low that everyone will take it. It is even thought that it may be possible in a few years to give VARSITY free to all students; but, this is possible only if the permanent secretary is retained and a small working capital maintained.

It must be pointed out that in former verse the Courell required.

years the Council required a working capital of between three and four hundred dollars to cover many sundry expenses which in detail are small and almost im-possible to foresee or specify. This capi-tal was provided by the profits of Theatre

SPLENDID CHANCE OFFERED TO HELP YOUR NEWSPAPER

You Can Make Money in the 'Xmas Holidays and Boost the "Varsity"

In the first column of this page appears a full statement from the Students' Council to the students of the University. This year of all years the VARSITY needs Ints year of all years the Varsity needs the support of the students. The management has made every effort to give the undergraduate body the best news service it has ever had. The finances of The Varsity are still in a hazardous constitution. dition. The subscription price for the balance of the year is now reduced to 50 cents, and it is hoped that all loyal students who have not yet subscribed will come to the support of their paper in this distressing crisis.

Tickets may be secured at the Engineerlickets may be secured at the Engineer-ing Supply Department, the Students' Bookroom, the Post Office of the Main Building and the VARSITY office. The management think that the VARSITY would be read with interest by many out of town graduates. To this end, students from such places are earnestly requested to call at the VARSITY office where they may secure lists of prospective subscribers to be canvassed during Christmas vacation. A commission will be paid.

O.T.C. UNIFORMS ARE ON THE WAY

To Have Distinctive Buttons and "U. of T." on Shoulders

Interviewed yesterday concerning the equipment of the O.T.C., Colonel Lang stated that uniforms had been requisitioned and would be sent as soon as complete information was obtained regarding the number of men who were determined to remain with the corps.

Colonel Lang referred to the distinction he had previously drawn between efficient and proficient men in his letter to The VARSITY. Proficient men are those who intend to take out commissions ultimately intend to take out commissions ultimately in the militia. These and a portion of the efficient class would be those most likely to follow up the work, and consequently would receive the first consideration in the allotment of equipment. The full strength of the equipped corps should be in view of the present enthusiasm about thirteen hundred.

Considerable interest has been mani-fested in the nature of the O.T.C. uniforms. Colonel Lang states that the regular service uniform will be used with distinctive buttons and U. of T. letters on the shoulders

While the platoon formation has been abandoned at Salisbury porarily temporarily abandoned at sansoury it will be continued as far as the O.T.C. is concerned. The military authorities at Ottawa on finding out that the platoon formation had been introduced here, requested that it be continued.

Will the same marshals who acted in the McGill-Varsity game meet Mr. H. S. Hayes in the second year drafting room at twelve o'clock sharp to-

In other words, the Council had to gamble on being able to fill a theatre before it could get its working capital. is true that ordinarily there was no risk is true that ordinarily there was no risk taken; the theatre was easy to fill due to the popularity of Theatre Night; but, nevertheless, the proposition was a gam-ble. The Council had to give a guarantee for a sum it never had in its possession.

for a sum it never had in its possession. Finally, the student body can rest assured that any surplus that may be left will be applied to further reductions, and it the fee is too large, this will be remedied. The books of the Council are subject to outside independent audit and a statement will be published at the end of the year.

BIG RUSH FOR MOCK PARL'T

Slander, Satire, Scandal and Sedition Tonight at Convocation

The momentous occasion has arrived. To-night in Convocation Hall absolutely the finest presentation of mirth, mockery, and mystery ever staged in this University will be submitted for the approval of the undergraduates. Phoney pedagogues and undergraduates. Promey peoagogues aus-parliamentary prevaricators will vie with each other in paying tribute to the goddess of burlesque. Slander, satire, scandal and sedition will reign supreme and academic dignity and decorum will be and sedition will reign supreme and academic dignity and decorum will be relegated to the waste-paper basket. The parliament proper will centre around the inaugural session of the Irish

Assembly under Home-Rule. Many new and extraordinary measures will be pre-sented by the wild Irishmen of the Government, to be ridiculed and opposed by the rabid Orangemen of the opposition. The forces of the crown will be led by A. W. Kennedy and Duke West will do his best to keep the savages from Ulster under control.

control.

As an interlude to the parliament, Messrs, G. G. Galloway and T. D. Leonard are presenting their satirical sensation of the century entitled: "Trapped by a Cheese," or "Christo, the Campus Cop", Cheese," or "Christo, the Campus Cop" with W. J. McBride in the title role. The with W. J. McBride in the title role. The death delying defenders of the peace, will show absolutely the latest crime-detectors, and Spiegel the Sp. will be seized, sen-tenced and sunmarily executed. Pro-fessors will be caricatured and their many weaknesses paraded before the multitudes.

As a special added a reaction the famous

School Octette have been secured, and will dispense Irish harmony in its purest form. Our own quartette of specially picked voices will present pleasing parodies, directed at various university celebrities.

The advance sale of tickets has exceeded to fondest expectations of the committee. The few remaining tickets are being sold in the rotunda of the Main Building this morning. All tickets not sold before one morning. All tickets not soid before one o'clock will be put on sale at 7.45 p.m. at Convocation Hall. The doors will open at 7.15 p.m. and if any seats are empty at 8 p.m., enough rush seats will be sold to fill the hall. Come early, and ensure a big surplus for the Patriotic Funds.

SIFTON CUP SCORES

The Sifton Cup series commenced on Tuesday evening with wins for Sr. Meds. and Jr. School. The scores were: Sr. Meds. 33, Sr. School 4; Jr. School 26, Ir. Meds. 12.

HOCKEY NOTES

The hockey executive requires a manager for the second and third teams, and a secretary for the Jenning's Cup series. Any person desiring to make application for these positions should send in their names to the secretary-treasurer, E. H.

Jupp, gymnasium.

The team will be getting down to work almost immediately now, as ice has been promised at the Arena for Monday. Ernic Jupp leaves to-night to attend

the Intercollegiate Hockey executive meeting at Ottawa. Several important matters will be up for discussion.

ST. HILDA'S vs. U.C. LADIES

The fifth game of the ladies' basketball series will be played in the Household Science gymnasium on Saturday, December 5th, promptly at 7.30 o'clock instead of the usual hour. Will all who can possibly come out to support the teams

STOP PRESS NEWS

McMaster Won from Victoria in the Semi-Final Series of the I.C.D.U. Debate Last Night.

BRUCE TAYLOR ON SUNDAY

Dr. Bruce Taylor of St. Paul's Church, Montreal, who preaches the University Sermon on Sunday, is one of the outstanding preachers in the Canadian Presbyterian Church. He was a fellow student with Henry Drummond in Glasgow, and, after graduation was appointed assistant to Dr. Munro Gibson of London, England. Dr. Bruce Taylor was an intimate friend of George Adam Smith, with whom he travelled in the Holy Land. As successor to Dr. Barclay he occupies the pulpit of one of the largest churches in pulpit of one of the largest churches in Canada. His scholarship is attested to by the fact that he is the Canadian editor of a series of books on Religion which is being published by W. Robertson Nicoll of the British Weekly.

McGILL DEFAULTS IN VARSITY=McGILL DEBATE ON 11th

Inter - University Debate Goes to Blue and White—Varsity Goes Into Finals—Clarke Interviewed

Varsity won the Toronto-McGill debate Varsity won the Foronto-McCall debate by default yesterday which was to have taken place at Montreal on the first. A. C. S. Trivett, M.A., the U. of T. representative on the LUD.L. received a communication yesterday morning from a communication yesterday morning from the President of the Inter-University Debating League, Mr. Beatty, of McGill, intimating that "owing to a series of mishaps", the red and white would be unable to meet their old forensic rivals on the above-mentioned date. The University of McGill does not have a strong Literary Society, and consequently the executive of their "Lit" found it virtually impossible to secure two speakers to debate against Varsity.

W. McL. Clarke, leader of the debate for Varsity, on being interviewed this morning, expressed much surprise and disappointment at the decision of McGill.

Both Mr. Line and myself have worked rather assiduously the last three weeks at

rather assiduously the last three weeks at the Reciprocity subject and just now when our arguments were beginning to crystallize and to assume winning proportions, such an announcement from McGill was, to say the least, disturbing and disappointing. The only feeling that consoles us, is that now Varsity beyond question enters the finals against the winner of the Ottawa-Queen's debate to-night, although both Mr. Line and myself were confident on bringing back the honours for the blue and white." The final debate for the silver cup will be held sometime in February.

KNOX MEN WILL BE "AT HOME" FOR 'XMAS

Allocation of 120 Rooms Next Week

After many set-backs, and "at long at" the students of Knox College will enter their new home on the west side of the campus. Allocation of 120 rooms will the campus. Affocation of 120 from will take place some time next week, but the date is not definitely known. There will be no dining room this year in connection with the college, so that the rooms alone will be a little more expensive. To intending Knox men the price per week will be \$1.50. Priceios Cambine admix that tending Knox men the price per week will be \$1.50. Principal Gandier admits that, as in other years, University men of the Presbyterian persuasion, "granted they are considered fit," will be allowed to room in the building, after the needs of all those students definitely committed to the Presbyterian ministry have been met. This will be done, however, only at the full discretion of the House Committee of the Roord, and intending applicants will Board, and intending applicants will govern themselves accordingly. Satisfaction is expressed amongst the Knox students over the opening of the residence.

The U.C. Dance Committee will not sit for the group picture as announced

VARSITY EXPECTS TO BEAT ARGOS ON SATURDAY

Despite Injuries to Carr and Lindsay, Both Will Play— Mackenzie Will Relieve at Half-Time

Yesterday afternoon the Blue and White turned out for the last practice of this year. To-morrow there will be a com-plete rest-up. The usual signal practice was followed by a line-up against the Seconds, and then a little extra time was seconds, and then a little extra time was spent in perfecting some of the newer and more difficult features which Hugh Gall has been introducing. There was about forty men out altogether, practically every player except Charlic Gage being every player except Charlie Gage being on hand. The men ware shifted from one position to another. Two or three men can go in and fill any place. The half-line is perfectly interchangable. Lindsay is still bothered a little with his sore leg, but will probably start in the first half, as in the last game, to be relieved by Mackenzie at half-time. The rest of the line-up is pretty well settled. Sheehy and Carr will take the other two positions behind the line, with Doyle ready to jump behind the line, with Doyle ready to jump right in at any time. Carr can give the signals as well as Gage himself. "Bobby" Sinclair and Adelard will be in their usual places. Hughes and Cassells have been out regularly. Bryans will be sure of one

out regularly. Bryans will be sure of one inside wing, with Gardiner at centre scrimmage. The remaining line positions will be taken by Nicholson, Horner and probably McMullen.

Varsity's chances of coming out ahead, and of even piling up a good margin of points are much better than the general public suppose. Argo- wil find it is absolutely impossible for any texm to play three earnes in one week, and out any life. absolutely implossible for any team to play a three games in one week and put any life into the third. When Varsity are be-ginning to come up with redoubled strength in the second half, the Argos will be growing tired. They also have several be growing tired. They also have several men on the injured list. They have a considerably heavier wing line, but their bucking is notoriously not so effective as Varsity's. Knight and Murray are two men who will be hard to get past with any end runs. One very acceptable circum-stance is the change of weather. The field is drying up quickly and by toheld is drying up quickly and by to-morrow afternoon the ground will be firm without being too hard. This will be to Varsity's advantage, for they will have to depend on speed, which would be affected by a slippery field. The players themselves are confident of winning, and some of the Argos supporters who are backing their team with big odds will be be sent home with sad faces.

ARGOS, 16; HAMILTON R.C., 14

There is no doubt that the defeat of Hamilton Rowing Club by Arognauts last Wednesday was a matter of extreme close-ness. Indeed various sources of informa-tion have voluntereed the opinion that had the Rowing Club been allowed a few minutes longer the score would have been minutes longer the score would have been reversed. Contrary the all expectations the Blue and White from the Ambitious City outplayed the Argos for three quarters of the game. Whether it was from over-confidence or some other reason, Argonauts did not show any form except in the third quarter. In the first half of the game, Hamilton managed not only to hold the Double Blue but even to get a two-proint lead on them. Their halves hold the Doline Bute that even to get a two-point lead on them. Their halves played brilliant and heady football, while the line was at least the equal of the Argos. The mighty punting of O'Connor and Smith was returned unfailingly by the H.R.C. halves or else run out in startling

fashion.

The tackling of Knight and Murray was

Not only did they decidedly off colour. Not only did they miss their men on kicks, but several end plays also got by them. The Argo line as usual took half the game to get started.

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Local Editor This Issue-C. C. MARTIN.

TORONTO, DEC. 4, 1914.

Canadian Reign of Terror

Are we to have a reign of terror in Toronto? Is each person to accuse everyone else of being pro-German, when everyone else refuses to become infected with undiscriminating, flag-waving, traitor-denouncing hysteria? The Toronto with undistributions of the Toronto World does not realize its responsibilities as a public organ. Into a community at present very highly strung it throws inflammatory accusations for which it does not bring proof. It backs one side of a

llammatory accusations for which it does into bring proof. It backs one side of a case as though to suppose there were another side is treason to the Empire.

The Toronto World has a wider circulation than The Varsity. To fight fairly and decently it should, at least, not distort The Varsity's words, leaving a wrong impression in the minds of those who do not know The Varsity. The World says that The Varsity "attempts to place these three professors in the same place as our Prince of Wales". The Varsity made no such attempt. The argument was, that the fact of Prof. Benzinger's having relatives in the German army had nothing to do with his position in this country. If Prof. Benzinger were to be dismissed on this ground, as the World seemed to urge in a former editorial, it would be logical to ask for the dismissal of King George V because it was his first of King George V because it was his first cousin who started this whole trouble. In a high and mighty manner, without

descending to argument or reason, the World characterizes The Varsity's article as "redolent of the inspiration which comes from pro-German and anti-British advocates". The World then quotes from Varsity's last issue:—

"The suggestion that they, the German professors, have the opportunity to poison the mind of the Canadian youth and are using it is puerile. It is an insult to the men and women who are studying under their guidance. Further, these same men and women are the first to contemptuously

repudiate such a suggestion."

The World says, "This is evidence enough that the Germans are poisoning

the minds of the Canadian youths wh edit The Varsity or they would not yield to such specious pleas." The World is not an adept in handling evidence. The rofound absurdity of this comment of th the editors of The Varsity who are responsible for that article have never spoken to, or in any way come in contact with, or come under the influence, direct or in-

direct, of the professors in question.

Says the World "It seems probable from President Falconer's letter in reply to Colonel Wilkie's communication, that to Colonel Wilkie's Communication, the will accept the popular wish in the matter as the standard of action, and that the resignation of the three professors whose presence on the University staff has been regarded as undesirable will be

Does the World wildly dream that it Does the World wildly dream that it represents the popular wish? Even had the World any means of finding out the popular wish, so far only one side of the question has been forced on the public's attention, and correct public opinion cannot yet have been formed.

The very title of the World's editorial of vesterplay contains an unwarranted.

The very title of the World's editorial of yesterday contains an unwarranted assumption—"Alien Enemies in Toronto University". It has yet to be shown that the gentlemen in question, though they may be "alien", are "enemies."

We quote from the Order in Council of H.R.H. the Governor General in Council, given out on August 7th, 1914. Being very sensitively loyal, the World should obey it to the letter:—

"Whereas there are many immigrants of German nationality quietly pursuing their usual avocations in

pursuing their usual avocations in various parts of Canada and it is desirable that such persons should continue in such avocations without

"Therefore His Royal Highness the Governor General in Council is pleased to Order and it is herby

pleased to Order and it is likely Ordered as follows:—

"(1). Such persons so long as they quietly pursue their ordinary avocations, shall not be arrested, detained or interfered with unless there is reasonable ground to believe that they are engaged in espionage, or attempt-ing to engage in acts of a hostile nature, or to give information to the enemy or unless they otherwise contravene any law, Order in Council or

Warld prove anything against these "alien" gentlemen in the sense of this Order in Council, and the whole matter will assume another complexion.

We regret to announce the death yesterday morning at his home of Norbert Wallace of Med. Class 1916.

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THE SPITTING HABIT

On account of military drill I have been brought into closer contact with the stu-dents than usual and I am writing to The Varsity to beseech its help in breaking them of a filthy habit, that of spitting. It has disgusted me more than I can tell, and nearly made me fill to stand in the ranks and witness the disgusting habits of our fellow countrymen. I am sure that in no other country would it be passed over without strong reprimand. How can one, after seeing the campus flooded in the way above described, carry out "extended order operations"—throwing oneself flat on the campus wherever one may happen to be? While on this subject, may I also ask the VARSITY to do its best to stop the nearly equally dirty habit of chewing gum. why The Varsiry advertises this fithy stuff I cannot understand? I would willingly pay to suppress that particular

Yours very truly, John Satterly.

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

On behalf of the Staff in French, which On behalf of the Staff in French, which is busily engaged in giving instruction to the soldiers in camp, I should like to thank Messrs. Copp, Clarke Co., and the Upper Canada Bible Society, for their generosity in donating grammars, dictionaries, note-books, and New Testaments in French for the use of our soldier-students. The men are very grateful for these gifts and are making good progress. these gifts and are making good progress in the study of the language. the lang...
Yours truly,
J. SQUAIR.



ANOTHER PROFESSOR ENDORSES PUBLIC DEBATES PROPOSAL

Interviewed as to the feasability of having public men engage in debates with undergraduates, Professor Milner said that he thought such a course would be of the greatest benefit both to the undergraduate and the politicians of our country. He expressed it as his opinion, however, that prominent men should be invited to take prominent men should be invited to take part without any previous public dis-cussion of the proposition. "If it is discussed beforehand", he said, "party politics tend to exert their influence and to spoil the results desired."



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MEDICAL "AT HOME"

The Meds will hold their annual Home on Friday evening, December 11th in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. The committee urgently requests that the students omit the use of cabs and flowers.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR HOLD "TAFFY-PULL"

On Wednesday evening the members of the University Choir assembled in the College Y.M.C.A. for their second social gathering of the year. The festivities took the form of a Taffy-Pull, some of the Household Science ladies being gracious enough to make the taffy.

At the commencement of the proceed-ings, an original game was played, each person having a notorious name pinned on his or her back, while the others were supposed to make leading—or misleading —remarks. The object of the game being for everyone to discover his or her identity by the process of elimination. After some moments had been passed in this way, charades were proposed, and a number of amusing situations followed.

Then it was announced that the taffy was ready for pulling, and a great deal of pleasureable excitement occurred when the plates of delicious stickiness were brought on. Ice cream cones, cake, and coffee followed in due order, and the party finally broke up shortly before

It was unanimously declared that the evening was a great success, and the choristers were greatly delighted by the presence of Professor and Mrs. Milner at the merry-making.

FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL DANCE

Few are there who do not respond with a whole heart to a call for an expression of patriotism, and so it was with those attending the patriotic dance given by fourth year Medicine in the Metropolitan Assembly Parlors on Wednesday evening. Nothing had been overlooked by the com-Nothing had been overlooked by the committee in their efforts to make the dance a success. Over all the doorways and windows floated Union Jacks and here and there throughout the hall hung our own flag. The screen behind which Beare's Orchestra rendered military one-steps and patriotic waltzes was formed by the flags of the allies, draped around the coat of arms of Canada. All the various popular dances were most joyfully indulged in by the unusually large number of couples present. To quote one man—"Of all, it was the best."

The patronesses were Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Mrs. G. Chambers, Mrs. A. McPhedran, Mrs. A. R. Gordon, Mrs. E. S. Ryerson, Mrs. A. K. Gordon, Mrs. E. S. Ryerson, Mrs. G. W. Ross. The committee in charge were Messrs. F. F. Tisdall, V. P. MacMahon, A. J. Stanley, G. W. Arm-strong, H. C. Nash.

Among those present were Misses Galloway, Kempthorne, Strachan, Cos-grave, Kinsley, McCormack, McAinsh, Bundy, Cosgrave, Clarke, Chambers, McPhedran, Gordon, Ryerson, Ross, G. Murray, M. Murray, C. and H. Byrnes, Kent, Hoideg, May, Moraing, Bradshaw, Frost, Young, Davies and Hutchins, Masses Ciarle, Wateron, Chamberlain Frost, Young, Davies and Hutchins. Messrs. Clarke, Watson, Chamberlain, Reid, Stewart, Fenwick, Haggerman, Cameron, Crompton, Black, Jeffs, Shouldice, Shaw, Harvie, Brown, Pedley, Boone, Martin, Fenwick, Smith, Eede, McClinton, Bragg, Ballantyne, Ryerson, Ross, Willoughby, Rehill and Dixon.

TRINITY NOTES

Mention of Rev. Mr. Short's visit here from Echigo, Japan, was included by mis-take in Wycliffe notes instead of Trinity notes in Monday's VARSITY.

Rev. P. A. Paris is a welcome visitor at the College this week.

Mr. E. C. Bevan, '16 joined the artillery in Exhibition Park on Thursday.

The basketball team, champions last year, has lost every player of the old team. Two have graduated, Matheson and Willis; Hendy is with the first contingent; Bevan and Hately with the second. Beasley is practising with Varsity I. This means strenuous work to retain our hold on the Sifton Cup.

EMINENT ORGANIST AT CONVOCATION

Dr. Sanders Provides Several Pleasing Numbers

The fourth recital of the 1914-15 series The fourth recital of the 1914-15 series of organ recitals was given in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Herbert Sanders, F.R.C.O., Organist of Dominion Church, Ottawa. Dr. Sanders is well-known as one of the eminent musicians of Canada, and his pleasing programme did full justice to his reputation.

The programme opened with two movements from the Symphony in G Minor by that great organist Edwin H. Lemaire. Although not one of his best known compositions, it might be accorded more

Authough not one of his best known compositions, it might be accorded more prominence on account of its vigor and finished ornamentation. Two numbers which greatly pleased the audience were Sterndale Bennert's Barcarolle, a delicate piece of phrasing after the style of Mendelssohn, and Frederich Archer's Variations with the sea delivering set of a variations with the sea delivering set of a variations. tions, which was a charming set of varied shades of instrumentation, showing up owing up perfectly both organ and recitalist.

Dr. Sanders favoured his hearers with one of the most talked of organ pieces of one of the most talked of organ pieces of the modern school, namely Guilmant's famous Fantasie sur deux Melodies Anglaises. This brilliant work by one of the greatest of French organists consists of a masterful interweaving of the themes of "Home, Sweet Home" and "Rule Britannia" into a combination of striking and vivid character. Although a trifle florid it is a great favoring at the trifle florid it is a great favorite at the present time.

VICTORIA JUNIORS CHOOSE EXECUTIVE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Queen's Hall Dramatic Club are offering a production of the "Critic" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan on Thursday evening December the tenth at 8 p.m. The play shown this year is of a different character from those presented in recent years. No efforts are being spared to make it a great success with the hope that there will be a large attendance of undergraduates. An admission of 25 cents will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted to patriotic purposes. Tickets may be obtained from the students in residence.

CHRISTMAS

A limited number of the new University Christmas Cards with miniature photographs of the University buildings may now be obtained at the Students' Book Department, Engineers' Supply and Victoria Book Bure:

VIC. LIT. ELECTIONS

Preparations for a lively election in the Victoria Lit, are well under way. Yesterday both parties, the Democratic and Independent, elected their candidates and are planning for extensive campaigs.

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foreigners. Nomination speeches and selections by the famous 1T6 orchestra will furnish the rest of the program.

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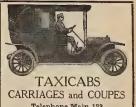
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TEACH FRENCH TO VOLUNTEERS

Staff of French Department Lecture at "Ex."

The French staff of the University is The French staff of the University is taking its full share of the burden imposed by the present international crisis. With Professors Bibet, Balbaud and Des Champ at the front in Belgium and France, those who have remained behind have initiated a movement which provides instruction in French to the soldiers

vides instruction in French to the soldiers encamped in the Exhibition grounds.

At a time when uninformed men are wildly questioning the loyalty of the University staff and students, it is inspiring to drop into the lecture rooms of Dunn Avenue Presbyterian Church or inside one of the instruction tents at the Exhibition grounds. In the former place, the pastor, Rev. A. Logan Geggie and his session have placed their lecture rooms at the disposal of the private soldiers. Profs. Cameron and Will are busy at the camp Cameron and Will are busy at the camp with classes of officers and non-coms At the church, Professor Squair and Mr Roach instruct a strange democratic group of privates. This last class is probably the most interesting of all, for graduates, undergraduates, and men who claim no higher education, bend over the same table eager to learn what they know is necessary to them if they are to be efficient soldiers. Men of all ranks are grateful to the eminent instructors who in turn show corresponding eagerness in giving all they can. What a contrast this picture offers to the often discussed arro-

gance of the German military caste!
The testaments provided by the Upper
Canada Bible Society and the dictionaries Canada Bible society and the dictionaries and grammars donated by the Copp, Clark Company are seized upon by the soldier boys and are facilitating greatly the work of instruction of the Professors.

The remaining members of the French

staff, including all three colleges, have all volunteered their services, and will be called upon as new classes are organized. Caned upon as new classes are organized. When one remembers that some of these same instructors may be seen daily drilling on the campus, besides following their regular arduous duties, one cannot but say—"Well done French Profs".

U.C. LADIES vs. HAVERGAL OLD GIRLS

An exhibition game played on Wednes day night on the U. C. floor between day night on the U. C. floor between Havergal Old Girls and University College resulted in a win for the latter. The full-time score was 40—21, the large score being partly accounted for by the fact that four ten minute quarters were played, instead of the usual halves. The passing of the Havergal girls was particularly good, their zig-zag passes down the field waking a way pretty same. Their feel. C. floor between making a very pretty game. Their foul shots also were very sure. The U. C. forwards starred, however, taking long phots from all over the field. Jeff Preston referenced.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DEBATE

The second debate of the Inter-Year series will be held to-day at 4.30 o'clock in Room 6. The subject is "Italian Neu-trality in the Present War". Everybody

X-RAY LECTURE

Those who heard the lecture of Prof. Bragg, of the University of Leeds, tell his experiences with X-rays listened to the account of one of the most interesting and recent attainments in Physical Science. The speaker dealt with matter, electricity and radiation and their relation to the new element. He gave a summary of the known facts and showed the immense field or research which this work opened up and had no doubt that the near future would give us more exact know-ledge of the subject.

KNOX THEOLOGS HEAR LECTURE ON WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Mrs. W. R. Lang Gives Stirring Address at Meeting of Literary Society

It is a new thing for the Knox theologues to hear an address on "Women's Rights", but the pleading voice of a prominent suffragette in the person of Mrs. W. R. Lang, Secretary of the National Union of Women Suffrage, made National Union of Women Suffrage, made the rafters of the new college ring on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the regular meeting of the Knox College Literary Society.

In opening her address Mrs. Lang emphasized the justice of her plea, and took up the popular objections to the movement, such as that women are not feet over each that politics are too dirty.

fit to vote and that politics are too dirty for women to soil their hands over. "It is not politics that are bad, but rather the methods used", was the reply to the latter. "Women are not fit to vote, but fit to pay taxes," was the somewhat bitter

reply to the former.

Emphasizing the practical results in countries where women had the right of franchise, the speaker instanced questions as infant mortality, and franchise, the speaker instanced such questions as infant mortality, and the temperance movement. In India where women were in a state of seclusion, the state of mortality amongst infants was 600 per 1000. In New Zealand, where women had had for a long time the right of franchise, it was as low as 56 per 1000. The "dry" states in the American Union, made so by the votes of women, were instanced as a proof of progress in temperance.

Guns are ballots, and bullets are "Guns are ballots, and bullets are ideas", said Mrs. Lang, "so in refusing to give women the right to vote, the country is keeping away the ammunition from the guns. What we really want is the open door to fields of wider service".

"The late Premier Whitney told us: 'If you want the vote, stand up and say so', and we have done so."

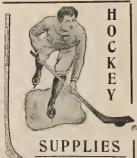
"I not strongly deeprecate the militant."

"I most strongly deprecate the militant movement. We are asking the privilege of making the laws, so why should we be

of making the laws, so why should we be the first to break them."

These are some of Mrs. Lang's most memorable statements. She is a woman with a charming personality; a graduate in Arts of Newnham College, Cambridge, having taken her tripos in mathematics there, although the degree was granted through Dublin University, because of the prejudice still still existing at Cambridge

The Knox men turned out in force, and were delighted by the address of their



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MED. '16 STUDENT AT FRONT SENDS INTERESTING STORY

Examined 33,000 Men—Received '' Salutes on Cheek'' from English Ladies

The following is a letter received by the Volume 15 a letter received by the News Editor from J. S. (Claire) Craw-ford, Meds '16, who is in England with No. 2 Field Ambulance, First Canadian Contingent. There are six Meds from the fourth year with the Canadians:—

"When we went to Valcartier I was appointed to the Medical Headquarters staff and helped in the examination of the army of 33,000 men. We plucked about 2,500, but later the government decided to send the fit and unfit. It was good experience for a medical student and gave me practice in picking out physical and mental defects.

On Sept. 23-24 the rain was so persistent that it flooded our tent and filled up a small furrow in the middle causing the man who slept there many sensations of drowning. Next day we were ordered to drowning. Next of

Sept. 25 we struck camp at 4.30 a.m. and had all our supplies ready for transportation at 9 a.m. We didn't march to portation at 9 a.m. We didn't march to Quebec but boarded a train and after our arrival went aboard R.M.S. Laurentic. The ship, with No. 2 Field Ambulance Royal Can. Dragoons and first battalion aboard anchored in midstream for two days and then proceeded under sealed orders to Gaspe Bay, with all lights extinguished.

This excellent harbor was an ideal place for a rendezvous. The hills were covered for a rendezvous. The hills were covered with a white blanket of snow on our arrival and the waves broke into showers of spray on the rocky New Brunswick coast. During our short stay we organized concerts and games aboard ship. Several of us Meds would sing Varsity songs, give the Blue and White yell and end up with "Enistavis, prophylayis, coulds, old-Epistaxis prophylaxis, coughs, colds

We put out to sea on Oct. 3 with a fleet of 36 ships. We were protected from attacks by battleships at the head and rear and on the flanks of the three

columns. It was a magnificent spectacle.
The journey was quite interesting.
Father Arts, a Belgian priest was aboard our ship and described to us the suffer-ing of his people. About a hundred horses and three men succumbed to sickness, and were buried at sea

and were buried at sea.

We expected to land at Southampton
but owing to the nearness of German
submarines and torpedo-destroyers the
fleet anchored at Plymouth, where Sir
Walter Raleigh played his famous game
of bowls in sight of the Spanish Armada.
We did not get an opportunity to see the
town except the outskirts when we dissubparled at dead of night. A large embarked at dead of night. A large crowd awaited us at the station four miles distant from the dockyards. The populace, especially the female element, in their enthusiasm for the Canadian boys of the A.M.C. embraced several of our promising members and received a salute on the cheek in return. They supplied us with nut chocolate, woodbines, and newspapers, which were a treat be-cause none of us had seen any for three

Well we are now on Salisbury Plains close to the villages of Orcheston, Shrew-ton, Tilstead, the scene of a great flood

Fifty of us have received several days' leave of absence to visit relatives. I expect to go to Ireland with a friend and hope to kiss the Blarney Stone.

F. S. (CLAIRE) CRAWFORD.

COMING EVENTS

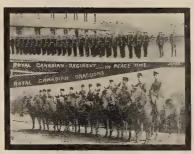
Dec. 4-Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall.

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Dec. 7—I C.D.U. Debate — Knox vs.
S.P.S., in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

Dec. 8 Women's Intercollegiate Debate,
St. Hilda's vs. U.C., Trinity,

4 p.m.
Dec. 9—Polity Club Cosmopolitan Night.
Dec. 10 and 11—Queen's Hall Play.
Dec. 11—Med. "At Home."



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VARSITY EXPECTS TO BEAT ARGOS

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sequently for two periods the Rowing Club played havoc with line plays and bucking. Ross Craig managed to stop the plunges which were so effective on Saturday while the Hamilton wings Saturday while the Hamilton wings nipped several incipient running plays in the bud. Argos seemed unable to use their weight and generally put up a very disappointing exhibition.

After half-time the Double Blue uncovered a little speed and rushed matters till their supporters felt somewhat re-lieved. O'Connor was on the job again with two excellent drop-kicks. Everett Smith and Capt. Murphy combined for a long run and a touch and the former slipped around the field for some dazzling runs. However, in spite of these in-dividual efforts the Argo team work was far below that of last week.

To compare the chances of the Scullers and Varsity for Saturday next is a difficult task. Varsity has been practising faithfully for the last two weeks and should ow the same form as that which bear

Argos on the other hand should show decidedly better style of playing than they did against the Hamilton Club. Both teams have several men on the sick list but both should put up the game of the

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ARGOS DEFEAT VARSITY IN LISTLESS GAME FOR CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

MURRAY AND KNIGHT ARGO STARS

Eleven Thousand Spectators See Game==Blue and White Unable to Overcome Big Argo Lead in First Half

Post-mortems are always odious, especially after a losing battle, and any explanation of "how it happened" is apt to savour of soreheadedness. But even to sayour of sorehoadedness. But even the most invertuate Argo supporter would not deny that Argos had a mortgage on all the luck last Saturday. It was good football alright to manouvre the team to the 10 yard line, but when the ball on the resulting drop kick strikes the bar and bounces over instead of under, it is nothing in the world but one of the varieties of in the world but one of the vagaries of Dame Fortune. Even the securing of a touch from a fumble is not of the same value as one worked up the field and both Argo tries were of this kind.

Argo tries were of this kind.

To compare the teams man for man will bring down a better idea of the extreme closeness between them. At flying wing, the two captains opposed each other, and it is hard to say which was the better general. Murphy's work was obvious; his contributions were runs and line work, and were more to envertage the contributions. seneral. Murphys work was obvolved, and were most commendable except that his tackling should have been lower. Gage on the other hand, worked harder without so much glory. He was down on the kicks and his bucking was great. His steering the ream was also very cool and plucky, considering the uphill fight from the first. The Varsity halves, McKenzie and Sheehy had their bad uck fairly reveted to them. The slippery field bothered "Red" more than the Argos did, and he could not show much speed. In kicking he was both good and bad. While not so consistent as O'Connor, he punted farther, although this was of doubtful value. Dick Sheehy put up a game fight, diving for punts recklessly and battling fiercely with the Argo wings. Sanders made one of the best runs of the scason when he broke away, and after the ordeal of the one of the lest runs of the season when me broke away, and after the ordeal of the list five mirates, he ste died down and played good footfall. Doyle was used on the wing constantly, and proved of great value in checking the Argo plays as well to in pulling off so its clever planges.

compalling off some clever plunges. For Areas, the much herafded Everett Smith did not shine quit so brilliantly as was espected. He was very closely watched, and helpful off very lengthy with this footing, nor did Holmes, who pat up a good game at o. Holmes is one on the last helyes in the game, and wis always on band in punches. O Commo, of course, dropped a head you. That was ordained and espected before the game commenced, but he subsequent frilues provedly that his work is not infallible. Jack put up some good time plungue, too, and was a very is 0.01 man all found He could place his kicks to great advantage.

VARSITY BUSINESS SCRIMMY

VASSITY BT+1 IN SCHIMATE.
In the criming X sixty had the less
of it Caramer was a frincious tarkler,
while Nicholson, Horner and O'Reilly
fought like (neers to hold their places.
The Argennen relied on the weight to
break through, lest when they did set
waws, they seemed bewildered. Why
Patterson tell on the ball instead of
drill-ding it when me had a clear field and
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Sanndars fumble is a secret known only to Patterson.

At inside and middle, things were about even. Cassell, was jumped on whenever winked, let the raight Je pulling off a trick play. Neverthelass, he rammed the Argoslike a gunboat, and pinched many weak spots in it. Bryan and McMullen put up their usual game, and did it well. The latter's triumphant recentry and his flapping anties caused much amusement to the onlookers. Hughes stopped several heavy bucks and covered a large territory.

He is a valuable man, and Varsity are lucky to have his services. For Argos, Mottley was the most conspicuous line plunger. Burkhart put off some fancy plays, but they didn't always gain ground.

MURRAY AND KNIGHT SHINE

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At outside wing, however, were the
men of the game. Had it not been for
Murray and Knight, Argos would have
been paralysed. This precious pair cost
Varsity rooters many a pang, for their
work was flawless. Varsity, however,
must not be despived in this department.
"Bobby" Sinclair tackled as nicely as
any man on the feld, and he also showed
he possessed football brains. he possessed football brains.

Adelard was not as good as he has been but he was there when there was need while he played. "Montie" Clarkson rambled around as usual as if pulling down Argo halves was his natural vocation. At quarter, Ganny had it on Mills. Mills work was faultless, but that was all. Stratton doped out a few runs on his private account, and these helped often in tight corners.

On the whole the Varsity team were not outplayed by very much. The Argos should be given all due credit, but to deprecate the work of the Blue and White deprecate the work of the Blue and White while doing so it is plainly misstate the case. It is the proper thing to say that the best team won, but the best team attained its victory by so slight a superiority that the undergraduates of the University of Toronto can feel justly and unashamedly proud of their team and of the game they played.

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HOCKEY PRACTICE STARTS AT ARENA

Varsity Seniors will Take Down Sticks This Morning for First Practice

The Varsity serior Tochs (cam will take down their stocks (coda) of 11.30, when the first pateries of the secson will start. The hours are from 11.30 to 1 to-day, tomorrow and Wednesday. All players are requested to be on hand as the men to make the American tour will be selected at this practice. A notice regarding hours for jumors will be published on Wednesday.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE DEAN GALBRAITH

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall, Dr. T. Kennard Thomson and Gr. H. Duggan will deliver short addresses on the life and work of Dr. Galbraith.

MAY EXCHANGE PROF'S WITH U.S. VARSITIES

President Starting Negotiations With American Colleges

In order to enable the teaching of German to continue without any undue interruption, it is understood that President Falconer is getting in touch with several American universities such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Chicago, so as to acrange, if possible, an exchange of professors in the affected

In German language and literature, In German language and literature, where accuracy in pronunciation is in-dispensable for students preparing for teaching in the light schools and collegate institutes, it is hoped that by etchanging with American professors of adequate accomplishments the work carried on by Dr. Bezchinger, Prof. Mueller and Herr Tapper will not suffer as greatly as otherwise would be inevitable.

IN THE MEANTIME

"As much work as is possible under the existing conditions will be carried on", said Professor Needler to THE VASITY last night. "The term is now almost over and the holidays will give the Staff a chance to recruit. It has not yet been decided whether the usual term examina-tion will be held or not "

DIRECTORY IS OUT

Smiths Take First Place With Nearly Fifty---Surname Statistics

According to the official directory which was issued on Saturday by the Students' Council, it is found that the Smith clan again takes first place as having the largest number of one name in the Univ-ersity. There are 46 of them, including ersity. There are 46 of them, including all the varieties. The Macdonald's are second with a total of 36, closely followed by the Brown with 33. Johnsons and Thompsons are tied for fourth place with 28. Wilsons are sixth with 24 and 8-cotts next with 21. There are 18 Joneses and Taylors, while the Clarks come teath with 15.

"VARSITY" PICTURE

Tin. Varsery staff picture will be taken at the Varsery office in the Lour from 1—2 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8th. All members of the cuttare requested to be present.

ANOTHER ORCHESTRA'S INITIAL APPEARANCE

Victoria Juniors Make Their Bow at Victoria Lit. Saturday

The famous eight-piece Jumor Orchestrona Lit. on Saturday, when their two numbers were vicorously applanded. Mr. H. Holgate, B.V., the Independent nominee for the other of critic, presented a very informing 141xx on John Syage and his poetry, and at the ton lusion of the Literary session, the opposing political candidates, advanced their respective plants with a good deal of warmth.

Elections take place next Friday, and extensive and aggressive campainging by both parties is now under way. The Democrats are appealing to the electorate for a return to power, on their record for the past term. The famous eight-piece Junior Orch

All those who have been canvassing All those who have been canvassing for subscriptions to Varsity are re-quested to make their full returns to the Business Manager as soon as possi-ble. This notice is urgent. Please respond.

SIR EDMUND OSLER RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Following the Action of the Board in Granting Leave to the Three German Professors

The Globe this morning says -

"Sir Edmund Oster informed The Globe last night that he had resigned from the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. This information was given in reply to a question as to whether or not further protest would be made against the three German professors who were given leave of absence with pay until July 1. 1915. It had been reported to The 1, 1915. It had been reported to *The Glabe* that a public meeting of protest would be called in Massey Hall for the purpose of discussing the recent action of the University's Board of Governors, and that Sir Edmund Osler would be asked to preside at that meeting. The Globe's informant also mentioned the names of Mr. J. Ross Robertson and Col. G. T. Denison as possible speakers, who would disapprove of the action taken by the Governors in granting "leave of absence" to the German professors instead

of insisting upon dismissal as had been

pressed for by some of the members.

Plans are being made, it is also said, for the circulation of a petition to Premier Hearst protesting against the payment of any public moneys in salaries to the pro-fessors in question. Sir Robert Borden is said to have been approached in the matter with a view to obtaining through the Dominion Government some ex-pression of official British sentiment re-

pression of official British sentiment regarding the situation.

"These reports were mentioned to Sir Edmund Osler last night with a request for confirmation, and he said: 'I know nothing about it. I have tendered my resignation as a member of the Board of Governors, and have dissociated myself from the whole thing.'

"Mr. J. Ross Robertson told the Globe last night that he knew nothing whatever about any public meeting at Massey Hall, or a petition to the Premier of Ontario."

FREE FIGHT OCCURS AT MOCK PARLIAMENT OPENER

AIR FILLED WITH VERBAL BRICK-BATS

"Trapped by a Cheese" a Feature of Lively Session of Irish Assembly on Friday Night

In an atmosphere thick with libel, slander and sedition, and amidst groves of shillalahs and yards of Orance biniting, the new frish Parlament held its inaugural session in Convocation Holl on Friday night. Redmond and Carson were there in their glory, with Col. –no., Major Gen. Sam Highes. Toronto-biave soldier General Tessard, Professor Delmy, and other stabwares, not to fright the suffagettes, Jealous Jennie Lewke, M.P. for Pankhurstville and Lady Eternally Wishing Claimsont, Ministry of Lanndey Tubs and Slanguage The vitters galleries were fixed to over the wing with a record number of the years in the two various gatherns were their to over to wing with a record number of the sets in the two centre sections. Despite the 11 centron on the 1 art of the sliv ones, along norror mode it possible tall showing loss or on the building

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Local Editor This Issue-G. G. MACDONALD

TORONTO, DEC. 7, 1914.

Charges Go Unproven

"No charges made against the professors were substantiated".
This is the verdict, after two sittings, of the Board of Governors. No doubt all the charges brought up by the Toronto World and the Telegram were mentioned in the meetings. The Toronto World, which still adheres to its epithet "alien enemies" should note this, and drop the

We have read the report of the second meeting printed in the Telegram of Saturday. Since, we believe, there was no representative of the Press in attendance, in our opinion, the slight, but obvious bias of the report might impair its value by arousing suspicion as to its absolute accuracy. This the Telegram could set at rest by obtaining an official confirmation. We refuse to accept the report as an entirely reliable account of what took place until it has been stamped authentic by someone qualified to

"The Telegram"

OF THE CONFLICT."
"Would students be permitted to to speak through the columns of VARSITY in criticism of the policies of President Falconer and Sir Edmund Walker

"Yet the Falconer-Walker policy is eulogized by a journal which might condemn these policies at the risk of having its editors expelled or its pub-lication suppressed.

"Vaksity is not free to blame, and should not be free to praise, the prin-cipalities and powers of its own scholastic kingdom."

As the best answer it can devise to the Vaksity's editorial of December 2nd,

the Telegram printed the above on Sat-urday. It may have several meanings. First, it may mean that the Telegram considers it beneath the dignity of a

great metropolitan daily to reply to the little thrice-weekly VARSITY. In its haughty pride it attempts to crush the tiny pest beneath its ruthless heel.

Then, it may mean that the Telegram cannot answer THE VARSITY. If its case

cannol answer THE VARSITY. It is case were perfectly sound, and it did not fear THE VARSITY'S comment, why should it bother the Telegram what THE VARSITY bother the leaguan what the visasity says? In that event it might, in gentlemanly fashion, leave The Varsity to work out its own salvation as to its position in the University of Toronto. That is really a matter of domestic concern, presumably of no importance to

cera, presumably of no importance to outsiders.

Again, it may mean that THE VARSITY is allowing itself to be the mouthpiece of President Falconer, receiving its policy at his dictation. This infamous suggestion, if intended—and the ambiguous article above will clearly bear this construction—is absolutely untrue. THE VARSITY has derived no inspiration from anywhere except from the prevailing student opinion, one of surprise deepening to disgust at the campaign carried on against the German professors. This opinion, in a land where the Telegram is permitted to exercise its freedom of speech to the limit, THE VARSITY claims the right to express.

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Further, THE VARSITY entered this argument from a love for British fair play, because a "square deal" was not being given to certain gentlemen, who, on account of the circumstances, were unable to defend themselves openly. And it was the *Telegram* that took such an interest in what THE VARSITY thought about the matter that it obtained (no one knows how) a statement from some strangely clusive editors of THE VARSITY, concerning THE VARSITY's policy. Then, when THE VARSITY denied the interview, the Telegram threw out the taunt in its news columns, that, while prepared to THE VARSITY had not yet stated it. The whole situation bears strong resemblance to a Machiavellian plot to ruin The Varsity.

Whether this be true or not, in any case it would have been more consistent with the dignity of our contemporary, had it given THE VARSITY a straight-forward answer, and not made this insidious attempt to intimidate the paper into

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of this Club, Mr. At the last meeting of this Club, Mr. H. A. R. Pettam read a very interesting paper on "The Life of Louis Pasteur" and Mr. J. B. Collip, M.A., gave one on "The relation of the structure of the bloodplasma to the paleo-chemistry of the ocean." Refreshments were served by Mr. A. J. Dixon. Mr Geddes '18 was elected Secretary of the Club for this year.

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

To the Editor of VARSITY

The question has often been raised why the University of Toronto is lacking in the "College spirit", that so many of the American Colleges possess. If this ques-tion has been satisfactorily answered, the result is not apparent.

result is not apparent.

The fact that our College is situated in a large city, of course, places the students at a social disadvantage as compared with those attending school in a purely college town. This difficulty could be easily overcome, and a genuine college spirit instilled should the various student bodies co-operate. Co-education is a recognized fact, and a successful one. Why not take steps to amalgramate, or, at least, have steps to amalgamate, or, at least, have the various societies work in harmony. It would furnish a social life for many now denied that privilege. It would broaden the ideas of each sex. There are many students, who finish their college life, students, who finish their college life, without extending their acquaintance beyond the narrow limits of a few original friends. The joint participation of men and women would remedy this, and would give many shy and diffident students a cherished memory beyond the four walls of their class-room. The net result would be to create in each individual a human interest, which fosters the College Spirit not to be gained otherwise.

I would suggest a consolidation of the debating, dramatic, literary and glee

debating, dramatic, literary and glee clubs. I should also think it to the in-terest and the welfare of the students, if this matter were taken up and analysed by the executives of the years.

M. H. KEMERER, 1T6.

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"TROUBLE NOT THE MASTER"

Subject of Dr. Bruce Taylor at Convocation Hall Yesterday

"Trouble not the Master", was the text on which Dr. Bruce Taylor of Montreal preached to a large gathering in Convocation Hall, Sunday morning.

"In the New Testament", said the speaker, "there are three places where out of a preconceived idea as to what Christ ought to do, attempts were made to keep His work conventional on the plea that the Master must not be troubled". So to-day Christ had been shut out from many a province where he ought out from many a province where he ought to rule. Creeds were like the Sepulchre, for in them men thought they had Christ and all his mission, but Christ rises out of them even as he did from the tomb to claim as His sphere the whole of human life. Jesus made his friends amongst people who even to-day would be called

Religion was bound by many narrow conventionalities as was evidenced by the conventionalities as was evidenced by the conception of Christ as a sad character. This was but a relic of older times and one reading the New Testament to-day would not find reason for the conception. From the monastic system arose the idea that God and man were absolutely separated. It was an artificial arrangement from which arose much of the misery in the word. The secular and religious worlds became separated and lost sympathy with each other. The religious world came to believe that God had nothing in com-mon with the ordinary world and secular institutions resented any intrusion by religious bodies.

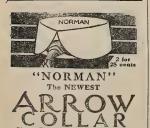
The church has come to ask itself, if it

has any action to take in municipal and public life, and when it does decide to step in in any case, it finds that much of its in in any case, it finds that much of its power has been robbed, that it is not capable of handling the situation. Then there arises the cry that the Church should deal with only those things that are of "good report". Many stand aside merely from the fear or error and criticism. That is the easy way. The Christian way is for the Church to do what she is able for what she sees to be wrong despite

"The thought seems prevalent am "The thought seems prevalent among the best thinking men in Canadian universities", said Dr. Taylor, "that a man can be as powerful a missionary through the profession of medicine or in the practice of law as in the ministry, and with this I agree in some cases. The great need to day is for men who are courageous and strong enough to say what they think regardless of the limits of conventionality."

NORBERT A. WALLACE

Early Thursday morning, Norbert Wallace, one of the members of Class '16 Medicine died at his home, Manning Ave. The deceased was one of the most popular and deeply respected men in the Univer-sity. He was well known as a good friend, sity. He was well known as a good friend, a gentleman and a brilliant scholar, having graduated with first class Honours in the B. and P. course 1913, and standing at the head of third year Medicine last spring. The University, and more especially his class, can ill afford to lose such





INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The first debate of the year of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will be held at an open meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society, in Convocation Hall, Trinity College, on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. The subject is "Resolved that Litaby cowith to provide the property of the subject is the control of the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in Italy ought to maintain her neutrality during the present war." University College will support the affirmative and St. Hilda's the negative.

SPLENDID PROGRESS OF TRAINING CORPS

Unexampled Spirit Has Result-ed in Splendid Progress

Two months have elapsed since the opening of the term, and changes have taken place in student life, but in no department has such a marvellous transdepartment has such a marverlous trans-formation taken place as in that of mili-tary training. The O.T.C. at its incep-tion was perhaps the most awkward collection of individuals that ever mus-tered; the O.T.C. of to-day represents a high standard of regimental efficiency. Certainly no regiment of its size in Canada were the O.T.C. to be considered as a regiment can show such a high degree of regiment can show such a high degree of individual military knowledge and intelligence, and such a clear conception of un ted action. Every man of the 1,700 competent to not only perform all the movements of squad drill, but to teach them as well. The most essential part of military tactics is that of extended order formation is no longer an esoteric thing—it is a matter of comma knowledge.

formation is no longer an esoteric thing—it is a matter of common knowledge.

The new British platoon formation, the value of which is now being so keenly disputed, has been fully mastered by both officers and men. To those who are familiar with both the old and new Company formations the new seems very ingenious, but somewhat cumbersome. The enlargement of the Company to 250 men twice the size of the old Company, must result in the displacement or the subordination of the one former comsubordination of the one former com-mander. The new provision for platoon sergeants as well as platoon commanders is somewhat confusing, but the novelty and confusion is rapidly disappearing.

A sure guarantee of efficiency is en-thusiasm, and this in respect no distinction can be drawn between professors and students. Probably of the two classes the sacrifice is greater in the case of the professors, since military enthusiasm, with its consequent demand upon time and phy-sical endurance conflicts with the settled habits of a class devoted to other things than the development of physical strength.

ST. HILDA'S DEFEAT U.C. GIRLS AT BASKETBALL

Played a Very Close Game at Household Science Gym., Westerners Winning 12-8

In a most exciting game of ladies' basketball played at the Lillian Massey between St. Hilda's and University College, Saturday evening, the former won out by a score of 12-8. It was a very close game all through, the teams being most evenly matched. At the end of the first half, the score stood 10-6. During the second half neither side gave the other much chance to score. Both teams played well as a whole, there being no flashes much chance to score. Both teams play-ed well as a whole, there being no flashes of particularly brilliant individual playing. Jeff Preston and T. Beaslye refereed. The next game will be between Victoria and St. Hilda's at the latter's gym on Saturday, December 12.

COSMOPOLITAN NIGHT OF THE POLITY CLUB

Many Representatives From Foreign Nations Will Be There

A unique illustration of the diversity of the student body of the University of Toronto will be afforded in the gathering which the Polity Club is planning for Wednesday evening the 9th instant.

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the peoples of the earth as well as some-thing of their common possessions.

Two features of the programme of especial interest will be the sing of Bul-garian and Maccdonian songs by a Bul-garian student; and songs, accompanied upon the tikulete by a Hawaiian student. The meeting is in West Hall on Wed-nesday evening at eight o'clock. All those interested in the activities of the Polity Club are invited. Polity Club are invited.

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The assembly hall of the College was beautifully depend the terms.

deare's hive piece orchestra, for the final dance of this term.

The assembly hall of the College was beautifully decorated by the intertwining of huge flags of the allied nations, with university pennants of various faculties od raped as to emphasize the true spirit of loyalty, which is nurtured in the minds of the students, in the University of Toronto for the defence of our Empire.

The musical program consisted of all the newest pieces, from the latest operas and musical comedies, including such pieces as, Avu Moi, Lady Luxury, Cecile, Beaucop de Poiure, valse con Amore; while the zenith of ecstasy was reached during the tenth number, the Hesitation Waltz, when each couple glided, oh so evenly to the strains of "Heart o'Mine".

Among those present were Mrs. Wallace Seccombe, Mrs. W. E. Cummer; the Misses Taylor, Acheson, McCarten, Hazen, Barr, Heuse, Wortes, Dodds, Marshe, McPherson, Stewart, Blanchard, Lambert, Loudon, Ralyae, McDougall, Kay. Aljoe, Heiran, Wilson, Hagerman, Moore, Sproat, Grant, Goad, Alward, James, Clark, Peaky, Tutton, Hutchings, Gray, Bellamy, McCaw and also Dr. Wallace Seccombe, Dr. W. E. Cammer, Dr. J. Allen, Dr. C. R. Minns, and Messrs. Lough, Boyd, Reid, Leggo, Lewis, Wright, Pilkey, Atkinson, Hurst, McGrory, Thompson, Hagey, Furlong, Jamieson, Lymburner, McLean, McDonald, Sinclair, Hammill, Murray, Sheldon, Babcock, Garvin, Aljoe, Leggett, Clark, Godfrey, Murphy, Roor, Long, McWilliam, Wood, Montgomery, Smith, Hughes, Rogers, Holt.

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everybody and everything. This isn't half of it either. We have to side in with the faculty, agree with the students that the faculty members are a lot of dead ones; run jokes for some people and explain to others why we print people and explain to others why we print such trash; keep enough religious news going to satisfy the Theologs and still not offend the other faculties, explain to some indignant contributor why his alleged story with the account of what happened at last Thursday's meeting of some club or other was cut down frem 1,200 to 50 words; let amateur biolegists see the typelice at the press, and in general keep everyledy in a good humour until they pay their subscriptions. In the meantime we all work 25 hours a day and study the rest of the time. rest of the time.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan, contains a drawing of a new residence building for that University now under construction. It is in English Collegiate style and of handsome appearance.

'A young theologian named Fiddle, Refused to accept his degre; Said he, 'It's enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle, D.D.''' Philadelphia Ledger.

Professor Georges Mansion, former head of the Cornell College of Architecture is serving with the French army. Prof. Jean Hibrard of the same department, who was reported killed in battle, has been heard from, and is safe and sound and serving as adjutant of the 32nd Regiment, French Territorials.

The sorority house of the Illinois chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was demolished by fire.

The Columbia Spectator for November 24th, describes the Brander Matthews Dramatic Museum at that College. It illustrates the development of dramatic art, and the only other collections of the land are in Paris, Mymch and Milan.

M. Eugene Prixen the celebrated French playweight and member of the Academy, Lest fream as the author of "Damaged Geeds", addressed Columbia University last week on "comment on fair une piece do theatre".

The American Club of McGall held a very successful Thank-giving dinner last Thursday night at the Windsor Hotel.

The medical department of Ohio Stati University has just opened a new bospital.

Ex-President Tate is lecturing on "Executive Power" at the University of

Guy Nu alls the Yale crew couch has sailed for England where he hope to enlist in the British army

The Canadian Fisherman for this month contains on interesting history of the Canadian Atlanta fisheries from the time of the Cabots to the present

INTER-FACULTY DEBATE

In Wycliffe Convocation Hall to-night at 8 p.m., A. G. Sgott and C. R. McCort for the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering on the affirmative side, and G. S. Easton, B.A., and R. D. Turnbull, B.A., for Knox College, on the negative side, will debate upon the subject, "Resolved that war is necessary to the advancement of civilization".

The judges will be W. D. MacPherson,

The judges will be W. D. MacPherson, M.P.P., Judge Denton and Mr. Norman Somerville. Keen interest is being taken in this debate by both faculties and a large audience is expected.

SCOTCH SONGS

The third meeting of the Musical Association will take place on Wednesday, December 9th. Rev. Alexander Mac-Millan will give an appreciation of "Jacobite Songs of Scotland". The explanation will be profusely illustrated in song by Mr. MacLean Borthwick, baritone, and Mr. W. S. Hamilton, tenor. The evening promises to be one of the most pleasant of the year. Admission to members will be free.

Admission to members will be free. Non-members will be charged the usual twenty-five cents. The season's membership card can be obtained for 50 cents from the season. from the post office, from VARSITY office, or from Mr. G. H. Duff, Professor Abbott and Mr. G. B. Frost.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 7—I.C.D.U. Debate — Knox vs. S.P.S., in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

9—Memorial Meeting for the late Dean Galbraith.

Dec. 8—Women's Intercollegiate Debate, St. Hilda's vs. U.C., Trinity, 4 p.m.

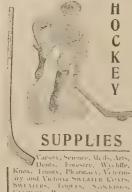
Dec. 9—Engineering Society.
Dec. 9—Polity Club Cosmopolitan Night.
Dec. 10 and 11—Queen's Hall Play.
Dec. 11—Med. "At Home."

PHARMACY NOTES

At the close of the Pharmacy lectures Thursday morning, the class of '15 pre-sented Professor Fotheringham with a scatted Protessor Fotheringham with a suitable address and a handsome wrist watch. The address was read by the President, W. K. Buckley, and the presentation made by E. T. Weir, Secretary, Professor Fotheringham has made himself extremely popular with both this year's class and in previous years, and the students deeply regret his loss.

The Council of the College at their

The Council of the College at their recent meeting unanimously decided to continue Professor Fotheringham's salary, and also to provide a substitute professo



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The Toike Oike Oikestra was in full attendance, and opened the session by the readition of a well-known Irish ditty. The orchestral accompaniment to the Parliament Quartet showed how well the muse of music has enchanted her scientific admirers. The School Octette sang a number of Irish songs and parodies which evoked rounds of applause from the audience until several encores were given. It is estimated that about two hundred and fifty dollars was realized on the event, and according to the decision of the Literary and Scientific Society, fifty per cent, of this will go for patriotic purposes.

SIX CASES OF MUMPS AT DENTAL COLLEGE

The report in some of the down-town papers on Saturday that 21 cases of mumps had developed at the Dental College, is according to the Dents, much exaggerated, as only six cases are known at the College. The further statement that some of the Meds had contracted the disease is also denied, and the tusk merchants are all hopeful of writing off their exams at Christmas. their exams at Christmas

WIN AND LOSE IN BASKETBALL

Varsity played two games of basketball against West End Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night. In the intermediate game, Varsity won by 40 to 32, while they lost the senior fixture 42 to 32.

LOST—At Stadium, Saturday, black and white striped bag. Card "Miss Willowgage" inside. Please return to 358 Bloor Street West.

ENGLISH HISTORY CLUB.

A club, known as the English History lub (ladies division) was organized on Saturday night to promote the dis-cussion of Literary and Historic questions,

McGILL FISH START WORK

Think Their Chances of Beating Us This Year Should Be Good

Montreal, December 6. Following the close of the water polo season McGill aquatic squad will commence practice in preparation for the annual intercollegiate swimming meet, which will this year be held in Toronto towards the close of

McGill's chances to again come out ahead at the swimming meet are bright. Only one member of last year's championship team has left college, George Draper being the absentee. All other members of the team, George Hodgson, Lee, Smith, Pengelly, Rosebrugh, Patterson and Kerrys' are in line.

As Varsity has not defeated McGill in aquatics for five years, the Red and White are counting upon repeating their success of last year, when they won the title in so handy a manner. McGill's chances to again con-

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A student who was too unpatriotic to A student who was too unpatriotic to subscribe for his university paper, requested his visiting brother to borrow a copy from a neighbor. In his haste, the brother slipped on the stair step, falling into a large bevel glass mirror. The other brother, hearing the crash of falling glass, started from his study, overturning a pipe rack containing two 87.50 meerschaums, breaking them beyond renair and rush, breaking them beyond renair and rush. breaking them beyond repair, and, rushing into the hall, broke his glasses and cut a gash in his forchead when he encounseason in the control of the roll of the roll of the season the corner of the banister. Reaching his brother, who was covered with blood, he picked him up and laid him on the davenport, ruining the fancy cover, costing him \$25.00. The doctor dressed the wounds for \$30.00 and sent both boys home for the rest of the year.

SENIORS DEFEAT GRADS

On Saturday, Victoria Seniors defeated the Grads in the final game of the inter-year series of soccer, 1—0.



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BAPTISM OF NEW CLUB

The new C. and M. Society, whose birth was announced in the columns of Varstry a short time back, held its first regular meeting at the Carls-Rite on Monday evening. President Frost after a brief evening. President Frost after a brief inaugural address called upon Mr. Turner, the speaker of the evening. Mr Turner, address dealt with the conditions to be met in the field of industrial chemistry illustrating his remarks by reference in the steel and other chemical industria that have grown up around Pittsburg. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion.

discussion

A very important piece of business dealt with was the selection of a name for the club. Looking for the name of a disting uished man, that of "Kennedy Duncan" was unanimously chosen Dr. Duncan was both a pioneer in the department of industrial chemistry, and a graduate of Varsity, so all agreed that his would be the most suitable name for the club, besides serving to perpetuate the name of the serving to perpetuate the name of th scientist around Varsity.

FOUND .-- Convocation Hall, Monday evening, lady's fur tie. Owner may have same by applying to S. J. Apted.

M. AND P. TO-MORROW

A meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building to-morrow after noon. Tea and cake will be served from 4 to 4.30. Interesting papers will be read on mathematical and scientific subject and every student in this course is in vited to attend. It will be the last meeting of the fall term.

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MERCHANT SHIPS OF BRITAIN STILL PLY THE SEAS

PROF, LLOYD'S LECTURE

How Britain and Germany Met Economic Disturbances at Cutbreak of Hostilities

"The purpose of my lecture to-night is to give some idea as to how great countries have been putting themselves on a war footing." Professor G. I. H. Lloyd in this way opened his second war lecture in Convocation Hall which

war recture in Convocation Tail which proved to be a very interesting address. He quoted the opening words of the King's speech in Parliament, and then stated that we must rely on the forces of the Crown; we must maintain the normal the Crown, we must infinitum the normal life of the community to keep the soldiers supplied. "We must first consider the weitare of sca-horne commerce. Two vital objects have to be conducted jointly the peace may and the war many, working hand in hand. The may is doing

working hand in hand. The naxy is doing verything possible to keep our commerce safe, although it is exercising a negative action—not a positive. The strategy of the Admiralty since the fourteenth cen-tury has been to guard the narrow scas-feed, and the properties of the forof the north. Thanks to the efficiency of the navy, Calais and Dover are com-paratively safe, and England strives for 'Business as Usual.'"

The Merchant Ships of Bretain. In his becture, the Professor dealt not with the war navy, but with the merchandise navy, and stated that at the outbreak of the war, the great mercanfile navy was practically mobolized. The insurance rates were protected by a scheme worked out last winter by some of the best brains of the Empire, and the plan, has shown wonderful results in plan has shown wonderful results in keeping war rates away from insurance. The loss to merchants was expected to be about 5 per cent, at the outbreak of the war, with another 5 per cent, within six months. Some people think the navy is not doing what is being expected of it, but such has been its work, that since the beginning of the war Great Britain's loss is but ½4 per cent.; while that of Germany has been 16½ per cent. and Austria 10 per cent. Britain and Germany were the best customers of each other, and England has had a decrease of 26 per cent. in nas nat a decrease of 20 per cent. in imports, and 40 per cent. in exports. As for Germany, it is significant that she has not issued any trade reports since August. GERMAN EXPORTS C'T OFF Although the enemy is supplied to a

small extent with copper, wool, timber, etc., she is not quite so well fixed as she would wish the world to believe, judging would wish the world to believe, judging by reports. One important factor for commercial success is to be able to export and necessarily Germany is handicapped in this respect. Sugar is her chief export, and thousands of tons are now in stock, the contraction of the contraction although Switzerland imports a great deal

for making chocolate.

In regard to financial conditions, the speaker said that in New York the German mark is worth but twenty-one and a half cents, which is a sure sign of financial embarrassment in Germany. On the other hand, English money is selling at par, and the sovereign is selling even in Germany for nearly the English price. This goes to show that England is ahead in financial conditions, and is ahead in financial conditions, and although Germany boasts that she does not need a moratorium, she actually has one, i.e., her system of war loans. UNIVERSAL CRISIS

"There has been in the past a crisis worse than that of August, but never was there one so universal. The machinery of commerce is not moved by money, but by bills of exchange. The motive behind it, is the honour of the business men." (Applause). The British War Loan has been a genuine war loan, and in spite of there having been a moratorium, the British Treasury is to be congratulated on the fact that the largest loan in the history of finance has been managed successfully. Large sums have been loaned to the allies free of interest, and

KNOX ALLOCATION

Principal Gandier, of Knox College, has

Principal Gandier, of Knox College, has issued the following announcement regarding the allocation of rooms in the new Knox College.

Students in Theology desiring rooms in the Knox College residences will meet the Principal in class room No. 1 at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 10th.

10th.
Students in Arts preparing for the
Ministry of the Preshyterian Church, who
desire rooms in the Knox College residences, will meet with the Principal in
class room No. 1 at three o'clock on
Thursday afternoom, December 10th.
The following resolution was passed by
the Board of Management: "When there
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are available rooms, the House Committee may admit to the residence students of may doming to the residence character who have not the ministry of the church in view, but ministry of the church in view, but always subject to such conditions and at such rates as they may see fit to im-

As there are likely to be a few rooms available, students who come under the above regulation will meet with the Principal on Saturday morning letween

A REMARKABLE SCOTCH EVENING

Rarest Gems of Northern Song by W.r. Hamilton and Mr. Borthwick

The musical feature of this week is the this evening at 8 p.m in Room 8 Main Building. The Musical ion is fortunate. Rev. Alexander Association is fortunate. MacMillan will give an appreciation of the "Jacobite Songs of Scotland." This text will be illustrated and ornamented by themselves sung by orthwick, baritone, Scotch songs themselve MacLean - Borthwick, Mr. MacLean - Borthwick, baritone, and Mr. W. S. Hamilton, tenor. Among the numbers on the programme will be the following gems: "The Standard on the Braes o' Mar"; "Cam ye by Athol" will be the following gems: "The Standard on the Braes o' Mar"; "Cam ye by Athol" "Hey, Johnny Cope"; "Far Over Yon Hills". Flora Macdonald's Lament: "Will Ye No Come Back Again"; "A Hundred Pipers"; "A Wee Bird Cam"; "Speed, Bonnie Boat"—Skye Boat Song. The time is 8 p.m. and the place, Room Smile Ruilling.

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VETS. FORM WRESTLING CLUB

Feeling that a large amount of pugilistic ability was going to waste around the Veterinary College, a boxing and wresting club has lately been formed. The spacious room, in the basement of the building will be used by the "Knights of the glow". The committee is composed of Messrs. Kinney, Freyn and Black, who of Messrs. Kinney, Freyn and Black, who with the assistance of Dr. Grange, will certainly make a success of the project. There are several very likely men in school, and they intend to make things interesting for their opponents in the spring competitions. Mr. Morgan of the second year, intends putting the finishing touches on the men, after a few weeks training.

NOTICE

The University Choir will meet this week at 4.15 p.m. on Friday. As this will be the most important practice of the present term, a full attendance is

The U.C. At-Home Committee will meet in the VARSITY office on Friday at 4 p.m. Very important business will be discussed.

the destitute refugees have been provided

In conclusion, Professor Lloyd said, In conclusion, Professor Luyy same,
"The call comes to the young men of the
Empire. Thank God, the youth of the
country is giving the proper reply."
Principal Hutton occupied the chair.

HOW WAR LOOKS TO INDIAN MAJOR

Cables are Blocked and People Live in Ignorance of World's Happenings

The following are extracts from a series of letters written home to England from India by a Major in the Indian army who is now with his native regiment at the front in France. These will help to give some idea of how the earlier part of the looked from the other side of the

world.
August 7th—"One is very much out of
the world here just now. The cable is so
blocked that no private messages can
get through. The whole thing is a queer
mix-up; but 1 am perfectly convinced
that we could not possibly have remained altof from the struggle. I wonder how long it will last. France at present, seems to be in for the first brunt; but she means taking it on in all seriousness and

August 14th "I wonder who is in he greatest state of a normer August 14th - Coonaince as regards passing events you at home, or we out here. We certainly don't know much beyond the fact that the Germans have had what to them most have been a most had what to them must have been a most suffered serious losses—and that the Belgiams as a start-off have done magnificently. The censer-ship over the newspapers out here is tremendously strict—as I expect it is at home. Well, it is a good thing it is so, for it is no use 'playing' at war with this on hand."

August 21st "We are in the throes of uncertainty, expectation, hope—and sometimes despondancy that we person-

of uncertainty, expectation, nope—and sometimes desponds not, that we personally may only have to do the watch and wait business. What I am really delegated is the splendid spirit of the regiment. I did not know how good our men in the —th were. Of course, being the leave season, lots of our men were far away at the homes. It is splendid the away at the homes. It is splendid the way they have rolled up and come in as fast as they could. All sorts of men who have served in the regiment are begging to be taken on again in any capacity. The secret where anybody is going to, has been perfectly maintained. No one, neither the regiments themselves, nor the commanding officers, nor the ships' cap-tains know until they are out of wireless radius from Bombay."

August 28th—"This morning brought

quite a change in the situation. The mail got through all right. It was escorted by men-of-war all the way, as it would have proved much too valuable a haul for the Germans, being choke full

of senior officers."

September 11th—"We are still here, september Title We at still nere, waiting, waiting for news. It does not do to build too much on what the telegrams say, but still, taken all together, I think the news is as good as we have any right to expect, and signs are not wanting of the

'staying of the plague' in due course."

October 2nd—"There is not much to October 2nd—"There is not much to write about, except of course that pestiferous 'Emden.' We have getting on for 1000 prisoners under ward here now, and more are coming. They have behaved themselves pretty well so far."

October 16th—"I believe 60 ships, full of troops got off from Bombay this week. No one in this Division, from the Division, and Commander downward, have the content of the property of the prope

al Commander downward, has the re-motest idea where we shall be bound for: motest idea where we shall be bound for; I am very glad Molly's costume has been devoted to some poor little Belgian child. That poor country has simply drained sorrow to the dregs—and whatever we do, we and France can never do enough for

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CAFÉ CHANTANT

A Cafe Chantant in aid of the Red Cross will be held at the Little Blue Cross will be near at the Little Blue Tea Rooms on Thursday, December both from 4 to 6.30 p.m. There will le orchestra, dancing and singing. Les pourboires sont permets. Come and bring your friends.

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WHO WILL BE NEXT RHODES SCHOLAR

Decision as to Lucky Candidate Expected Very Soon

Much speculation is being indulged in as to who will be the next Rhodes Scholar from Ontario Upwards of a dozen applications have been sent in by men of the various colleges who believe they have complied with the manifold stipula-

have complied with the manifold stipula-tions set down by the donor.

As the University of Oxford has ad-nitted this University to the privileges of a Colonial University, a student who has completed the first and second years

has completed the first and second years with Greek as an optional subject, is admitted to advanced standing at Oxford, and is excused from Responsions.

Elections take place in Toronto every two years. During the last ten years, four of the five Rhodes Scholars have been students from University College. C. H. Carrull ers, B.A., was the last Rhodes Scholar sent to Oxford from Toronio.

Besides the conditions laid down by Mr. Ceril Rhodes, it was suggested that the

Cecil Rhodes, it was suggested that the candidates' fondness for and success in manly out-door sports, and his qualities of manhood, should be decided by the votes of their fellow-students. It seems, however, that in the past, the academic qualifications have been given precedence. Only one candidate will be chosen for

this scholarship, which is tenable for three years, and is of the value of £300 per

The election will be made by a com mittee consisting most made by a com-mittee consisting most probably of the President of the University and the Principals of the various Arts faculties. When spoken to on the subject, Registrar Brebner, could give no additional in-formation for publication.

MED. "AT HOME" ON FRIDAY

The Medical At-Home will be held on Friday, December 11th in the Metropolitan Assemble Parlors. The tickets are \$2.50 per couple. There are to be no cabs \$2.50 per couple. There are to be no cabs or flowers. Everything has been done to put the dance in the reach of all the medical students, and a large gathering is expected. Tickets may be had from the year representatives, also from S. A. Walker, Chairman of Committee, p North 4243 and H. B.ack, Secretary

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DEAN GALBRAITH

In Convocation Hall to-night at 8 o'clock there will be an open meeting of the Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied Science. The Society is setting apart this one of its regular meetings to be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Galbraith, the late Dean and founder of the S.P.S.

Dean and founder of the S.P.S.
Short addresses will be delivered on
the life of Dr. Galbraith, and on the
history of his educational work in connection with the University. Among
the speakers will be Mr. G. H. Duggan,
'83, Dr. T. Kennard Thompson, '86,
Dr. Ellis, the acting Dean, and President Falconer.

The evening will be open, and all friends of the School are invited to join with the Engineering Society in this meeting.

PRESIDENT SAYS **EXCHANGE MAY** BE IMPOSSIBLE

SITUATION SERIOUS

Consent of Government to Interchange of Professors with American University Uncertain

The leave of absence granted to Profs. Benzinger, Mueller and Herr Tapper throws the departments of Oriental Languages and German into confusion at Languages and cerman into contusion at a time too near the end of the term to make it possible to do anything to relieve the situation before the New Year. An attempt, however, is being made to solve the difficulty by exchanging professors with some American University.

with some American University.

The President, when interviewed, stated that this step was being taken with a full realization of the difficul es attending the matter both from the American and Canadian sides. It might not be possible to any agreement with the American universities, and so far, all that was being done was to a certain whether such an exchange would meet with the approval of the audiorities in the States. When this mytter had been arranged it would this mytter had been arranged it would this mytter had been arranged it would this nexter fail need arranged it would then Le meressary to see use the consent of the government to the departure of Professors Benzinger and Muddler. The President was unable to say whether this permission would be granted or not. It would be hard to say how the Government. would be hard to say how the Government would view the matter. Should this exchange fall through, it would be im-possible to state what would be done; no other suggestion had been made as to how the work of the two departments could

The President refused to discuss the meeting of the Board of Governors, or to make any statement as to what further action would be taken in the matter. Questioned as to how the Government would act, President Falconer stated that the matter lay in the hands of the Board of Governors, and the House could act only by the Cabinet demanding the resignation of the Board a thing which as unlikely to happen.
One of the members of the Staff intiam

one of the members of the star indian-ted that the exchange whuld solve the difficulty as far as the carrying on of the work was concerned, or the paying of work was concerned, or the paying of money to the professors in question. Care would be taken in making the exchange to get gentlemen who were specialists in the required departments. As for paying the professors, the American University would pay Profs. Benzinger, Mueller and Herr Tapper, while Toronto would pay the professors received in their place, so avoiding the payment of money to "Germans." In any case, the speaker declared, the matter is serious and will demand the exercise of great care. Until the New Year, nothing would be done to the New Year, nothing would be done to perform the work done by the gentlemen now on leave of absence, but by then it was hoped that satisfactory arrangements would be made so that the work could be continued.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SOPHS. WANT YELL

As announced at the last class meeting, a competition is being held for the purpose of getting a good 1T7 University College yell. The gentleman (or lady) who sends in the best effort before Saturday morning, December 12th, will be exempt from class fees. Dreamy poetry or snappy prose will alike be welcome. Send your yell to C. C. Richardson at the Post Office before

U.C. JUNIOR RECEPTION

The third year, University College, will The third year, University College, will hold their annual reception on Saturday next, December 12th, from three to six p.m. at University Schools. Invitations will be distributed to members of the year on Wednesday from 11 to 2, to the men in Room 6, and to the ladies in the ladies' room in the East Wing.

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Challenge!

"The Varsity" limits itself to a University public. It does not at-tempt to reach the public to whom the "Toronto World" and the "Telegram" appeal. Therefore, we challenge the "World" and the "Telegram" when world and the lelegram when answering "The Varsity" to state the Varsity's remarks in full that the public may judge whether "The Varsity's" meaning has been dis-torted. This would make impossible the charge that either paper was hiding behind its circulation.

"The Toronto World"

The Imento World said on Monday

"These men, Profs. Benzinger, Mueller and Toews, are not only tacit consenters to the acts which make I ouvain a burning reproach to all who suggest the idea of university neutrality, but they are active sym-pathizers with their fatherland, they desire its victory in this world-struggle, and as German patriots they pray for the defeat of Great Britain. There has been no denial of these

We deny these things Let the World

we dealy these things. Let the Worrove its charges.

On Saturday the World said:—
"Varsity knows very well, if it has I een reading the World or keeping its cars open in its own precincts, that this is the whole point in question. Had there been a 'quiet' pursuit of ordinary avocations probably no one

would have raised any objection."

There has been a "quiet" pursuit of dinary avocations. Let the World

ordinary avocations. Let the World prove the contrary.

In any case that Order-in-Council quoted does not turn on the word "quiet" but on the phrases which follow the word "unless". Further, there is no law against employing Germans in Government positions. There is no reason why these German professors should be disturbed.

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"VARSITY has gone out of its way to accuse us of inflammatory state-ment. We have been most careful to do nothing of the kind."

to do nothing of the kind.
The most inflammatory statement possible was published on the front page of the World yesterday morning. Where did the World obtain the right to suggest that President Falconer did not know the law, or would attempt to do anything illegal? The World has betrayed its illegal? The

legal? The World has betrayed to the world has betrayed to the world yesterday morning "The Order-in-Council does not exculpate Germans from being alien enemies because it suggests toleration and courtesy to such alien enemies as behave themselves. But it certainly does not extend such courtesy to those who by their very nature, walk those who by their very nature, walk and conversation poison the atmosphere of the society in which they move. It is quite sufficient evidence for the public that the university is said to be practically a unit in supporting the president in his unpartiotic action. Whence has come this influence, so different from popular opinion? Which of the German professors, let us ask, leads university men to excuse the destruction of Rheims Cathedral on the ground that the French used it for

observation purposes?
Will the World kindly prove these charges—particularly the one about "poisoning the atmosphere". It is the last their opponents names, "sling mud" as the slang is. The World i evidently at its wits end when it resorts to the "sufficient evidence" statement above. Again, we challenge the right of the World to represent or say what popular opinion is. The last sentence of the above paragraph is too willington, in its unwerparted. is too ridiculous in its unwarranted assumptions to be worth comment

"The Telegram"

"And VARSITY is not fair or candid. or truthful in its pretence that German sympathizers in the leadership man sympathizers in the leadership of a nation's youth come within th terms of the proclamation against interference with German immigrants engaged in the cultivation of their own land, or in other humble and peaceful avocations."

So says the *Telegram*.
To substantiate its charge of lying, made against THE VARSITY, the Telegram should first prove that the professors in question are German sympathizers in the objectionable sense of the term. They might feel for their sorely tried nation as all human Britons do; but we deny the degram's charge that they have been

We believe that these gentlemen do come within that much quoted Order-in-Council. We have no K.C. upon our Staff but we challenge the opinion "that avocations" do not include professorships. The argument which seeks to exclude from the range of this Order-in-Council professors and Government officials does not recognize that their is no law regarding professors or Government officials under which these German professors should be

- - Sir EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.
- ALEXANDER LAIRD
anager - - - JOHN AIRD

"Whether Prof. Mueller is in sympathy with the Government which wrought that evil, may be adjudged from his own words when he said: "I have carefully refrained from

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Cowardice

from its purpose and diverted from its meaning by the defenders of the Falconer-Walker policy. The misuse of that Order-in-Council was a coward

of that Order ...

ly quibble."

How does the Telegram know that the

of the "Falconer-Walker"

Conneil" in riow does the Telegram know that the defenders of the "Falconer-Walker" policy used "that Order-in-Council" in their defense at all? We do not believe it. Let the Telegram gain official confirmation and remove all suspicion of that interview being a "fake".

interview being a "fake".

The Telegram, further, although its first assumption appears so weak, uses some strong words in a careless manner.

"Cowardly" is not the word to apply to a man, quibbling or not, who refuses to sail with the "mob" as did the Telegram on Monday evening.

The World says:

Ionday evening.

The World says:

"The public will still hope that
the president of the university has
at least backbone. As it is he
forced into a most unenviable posi-

tion as the one unpatriotic university president in the Empire." It requires some back-bone to stake one's position for a principle.

discussing the war."
"If Toronto University is to be of national service, it will not regard it as a virtue in a professor that he reas a virtue in a professor that he re-frains from discussing the war. It will prefer professors who will not only be willing but eager to discuss the war and its significance." In the University of Toronto there are lectures on the war, clubs discussing the

lectures on the war, clubs discussing the war, drill for the war, lectures on drill, and books to be read on the war, while large numbers are taking M.A. courses on subjects allied to that of the war. Surely there should be a small modicum of time applied to work of the usual sort for which the University exists. If every professor and fecturer started to talk on the war in his bectures the nuclear quarter. war in his lectures, the undergraduates would go mad. It is highly admirable in Prof. Mueller that he refuses to discuss the war. If the Telegram's charge has been reduced to this, that Prof. Mueller has not discussed the war, it may be dis missed with a smile

THE GERMAN ALIEN QUESTION

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

As a Canadian citizen and a member of an English University, I should like to express my gratitude to you for the support you are lending to Prsident Falconer in the truly patriotic stand he is taking in the matter of the University professors of German origin, and also to express the hope that neither he nor you will be driven by any kind of threats, be they political, social or financial, to give way before the stream.

The conditions here in Canada are

the same as those which hold in England, where there is a danger of invasion, but even then there is grave doubt as to the wisdom of the Daily Mail and World type wisdom of the Datly Mail and World type of anti-aline crusade. (The Archbishop of York, deluded of course by his bias towards Christianity, is pleading with the people and the press to stop their "gross and yulgar" treatment of the Kaiser and speak with admiration and charity of the "great German people"). Here in Canada, where we have sought and welcomed men and women of all European nationalities, have made them at home amongst us, and rightly boasted of the rapidity with which we are able to make them enthusus, and rightly boasted of the rapidity with which we are able to make them enthusiastic Canadians, such anti-dien crusades are an insult to our intelligence, and the intelligence of our Government, and should be officially suppressed.

What are we free men of Canada fighting for? Not as some Bernhardians seem to think, to rob Germany of her Empire and heroum Ritions "Over Mil".

seem to think, to rob Germany of her Empire and become Britons "over all", not as others foolishly think with guns to rob her of her commerce and her trade; we are fighting as we ought to be fighting were we a free republic and as the U.S.A. should be fighting with us now—to put a stop for ever to the curse of militarism German, French, Russian, English or Japanese, so that having shaken off the nightmare of aggressive war, men may live in peace, and people devote themselves to their own emancipation from social, industrial and financial slavery. This is an end which can only be arrived at with the co-operation of men of goodat with the co-operation of men of good-will of all nations, not military men, but thinking men converted to progressive

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We present the second article of the ries of appreciations and criticisms of

We present the second article of the series of appreciations and criticisms of the courses of study in the University. Those who have taken this course consider it second to none among the Science options. As the name would suggest, special attention is given to Chemistry and to Mineralogy, but even so the student is not the victim of overspecialization for the other branches of Science are so interwoven into the general fabric of study, as to give a rational appreciation of these allied subjects.

This generalized foundation is acquired chiefly during the first year, in which all the Natural Science students take their lectures in common with no specialization possible until the second year. The stu-

possible until the second year. The stu-dent thus has an opportunity to become familiar with the general atmosphere of cientific study before he chooses that option for which he considers himself, both by talents and be inclination to be st fitted.

The specialized work in Chemistry and The specialized work in Chemistry and Mineralogy begins then with the second year. It is a very heavy year. In it must be acquired all the elementary, uninteresting and mechanical information which must be mastered before the finer or philosophical aspects of the subjects can be appreciated. A particular criticism may here be made with regard to the course in Physics. This is a joint course of lectures and laboratory work, each course in Physics. This is a joint course of lectures and laboratory work, each mutually dependent and normally running concurrently. In Chemistry and Mineralogy, however, the course is divided; the lectures are delivered in the second year, lectures are delivered in the second year, while the laboratory work is given in the third. This is not only confusing and n fficient, but is unnaturally and unscientific. In view of the already over-crowded condition of the second year, twould seem wise to drop the decture course altogether, its function being virtually served by the elaborate printed instructions which accompany the laboratory experiments of the third year.

The third year sees a further specialization. The course is now divided into two Divisions. Those taking Division I. specialize in Chemistry; those in Division II devote their time to Mineralogy and allied subjects

allied subjects

allied subjects
Opportunities for individual research are offered in the fourth year, especially in the Department of Chemistry. This forms an attractive feature of the year. A popular pass option with Division II has been Political Economy, and the recent removal of this subject from the curriculum and its substitution by English, is felt to be a direct loss to the comprehensive interest of the course.

An innovation is tentatively suggested in connection with the course in Geology.

An innovation is tentatively suggested in connection with the course in Geology. A link between the academic and the practical would be formed, if each year a short course of lectures were to be given upon the detailed Geology of definite Canadian areas, such as lectures being directly based upon the most recent work and research of the Canadian Geological. directly based upon the most recent work and reports of the Canadian Geological Survey. Such a course would necessarily change from year to year and would promote a healthy interest in contemporaneous Geology. Time for such a course could easily be made by eliminating the unnecessary overlap which now exists between many of the lectures in the different branches of Geology.

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HOW WAR LOOKS

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October 22nd-"It is still the same old October 22nd—"It is still the same old address, and I am inclined to think that so it will remain until the middle of November. War news this morning really looks as if we were working our way into the German coast. Shore batteries being engaged meant a big push-in, and a promise of something effective. French's retreat from Mons to the Seine will go down to all time in history. Such work is by far the most to the Seine will go down to all time in history. Such work is by far the most difficult operation in ar. The way the 'contemptible little army' came out of it is, I think, the best achievement by British arms certainly since Waterlooprobably since we had an army. I have little doubt but that our fellows saved France from an absolutely knock-out blow. Corunna and Sir John Moore's retreat have been excelled."

AT THE PRINCESS

WAR PICTURES

The crime that will embitter three The crime that will embitter three mations, and very probably a fourth, for a century is visibly on the canvas at the Princess Theatre this week. One sees the desolation and ruin—more complete than imagination would picture it which is all that is left of the happy land

The Chicago Tribune sent its photo-The Chicago Tribune sent its photo-grapher, Weigle, to the front with the Belgian army. He has stood and cranked his camera under fire, in the trenches, with the advance lines, and in the shell-smitten, burning cities. Refugees come pouring along the roads, women, children and old men dazedly hurrying wherever the road leads. One sees the field artiflery at work, the hurried loading and the heavy recoil, the little machine runs on their cartiaces drawn by does. and the neavy recoil, the fittle machine guns on their carriages drawn by dogs, and in action. There are one or two particularly thrilling scenes right on the firing line, where a keen realization of the actual atmosphere of battle is possible.

A vivid impression of the awfulness of this wanton conflict in Belgium is gained as a result of the evening's enter-tainment. The Belgian Red Cross Fund receives one-half of all proceeds

Mineralogy, however, has this additional advantage. Besides furnishing qualifi-cations for Science Specialist certificates, it prepares the student for industrial and economic work in Science. The Geolo-gical Survey of Canada offers a further

gical Survey of Canada oners a further field for the graduates of Division II. The course as a whole is overcrowded but such seems to be unavoidable. The net results are good. The course stands upon its own merits, and is becoming more popular with each succeeding year.

NEW DIRECTORY MEETS APPROVAL

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"The best ever produced." Such was the expression of opinion, on Monday morning, when the early birds secured the first copies. A decided murmur of ap-proval was heard from those who were

first copies. A decided nurmur of approval was heard from those who were among the fortunate ones, and it was the unanimous feeling of all that this new directory issued by the Students' Council is the best ever introduced at Varsity.

The directory is a very comprehensive one, since it contains the name of every student in the University. The students of Dentistry, Education and of Forestry are delighted at being supplied with a long felt want. This new departure of including their names is very welcome to them. The method used in compiling this directory was a very exhaustive one. Each faculty representative and year secretary was given a list of his students. These lists were carefully checked over by them, and the result is that the list of addresses is as nearly correct as possible. An innovation which meets with the approval of everyone is the including of the telephone numbers of all those students who are able to be reached in that way. Another feature worthy of mention is the fact that at the head of each faculty is given the name and address of the president and secretary of the principal student societies in that faculty. Even the shape of the little book is changeprincipal student societies in that faculty. Even the shape of the little book is changed and now it is dressed in a very convenient and conservative cover with the University crest upon it. There is one for every student, and these may be had at the post office in University College.

POLITY CLUB NOTICE

Will all those who wish to become members of the International Polity Club please pay their fees to their College representatives? Fees may also be paid on Wednesday evening at the meeting.

Five men who forged and sold 201 tickets to the School of Mines—Colorado University game in Denver, November 12th were forced to refund \$250, and allowed to go free.—Silter and Gold.

CORRESPONDENCE

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democratic ideas. We know that Canada has in the past proved a most successful democratic school; can anything but harm come to our ideals and our reputation from the persecution of peaceful aliens in our midst?

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Some such aggressive spirit as that shown by the men who are now trying to catch a place on The Varsity would be welcomed among certain Faculty representatives, particularly those estimable personages who bring in their stories about four days late and then wonder why it didn't appear. Varstry is a newspaper—not an Archives record.

SOCIETY

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCES' DANCE

The annual dance of the University Residences was held last Monday evening n the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms This pleasing function which is always one of the most enjoyable dances of the season was by no means behind its usual style, and the sixty or seventy couples who gilded over the polished surface appeared guided over the poissned surface appeared to spend a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Falconer and Mrs. Clark were graciously present as patronesses. Beare's Orchestra supplied excellent music for a long list of dances while in the supper extras, Messrs. dances while in the supper extras, Messis, Rupert, Duke Leckie, and Dingle, pianists incomparable, rendered a half-a-dozen extras which were much appreciated. W. R. West was chairman, and W. E. Blotz, Secretary of the committee in

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THE GLEE CLUB.

The Editor of VARSITY

I have been following with no little concern the efforts of some of my forme associates to arouse interest in the "Glee associates to arouse interest in the "Glee Club". The discouraging response accorded by the student body shows something radically wrong with the organization, lack of appreciation of the opportunities offered, and above all lack of student financial support. Although there may be extenuating circumstances, it was most unfortunate and quite deserving of censure that the Club of 1913-14 should have left no organization this year. should have left no organization this year The troubles of our club, however, appear to me to lie deeper than this.

In a University such as ours, with its various colleges, the difficulty of having at least two smaller "Glee Clubs" in the University proper is a hard one to combat. University proper is a hard one to combat. At Toronto there is too much college and too little University spirit. In some such way as governs our athletic teams, we should have but one strong glee club, and that bearing the name of the University.

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LOST OPPORTUNITIES

Students as a rule woefully fail to realize the splendid opportunities offered them at College until after they graduate.

To such failure, I think, is due the present state of our club. I know that I missed much, but one thing I didn't miss was the "Glee Club". My five years' association with it I rank as the best and most profitable, I might say, recreation of my with the rank as the nest and most pro-fitable, I might say, recreation of my Varsity course. Since leaving college, I have song in choirs eath winter, which I would have I on unable to do were it not for the training I received there. To a person in a strange place, such associa-tions as these I consider valuable IN UNITED STATES COLLEGES.

IN UNITE STATES COLEGES.

Nearly all the universities on this side of the border have -plendid glee clubs, but they excel us only in spirit, and not in ability. Their annual concerts are many times over-subscribed. We depend mostly on city support in Toronto, while in University towns here the students and graduates fill the lists. I would not like to say that the student body in a musical centre like Toronto is unmusical. It has centre like Toronto is unmusical. It has not been so in the past.

Perhaps the difficulty of getting a trip remaps the dimentity of getting a trip for the club may be partly responsible for lack of interest taken by the prospec-tive members themselves. A more rigid voice test might eliminate those caring more for the trip than the training itself, more for the trip than the training itself, and, at the same time, the smaller numbers would probably assure outside engagements. At any rate, such an arrangement would lighten the burdens of the conductor and the executive.

PRESENT CONDITIONS A DISGRACE
I cannot think those of our old members such as Bush, Chandler, Gillies and Darby know of this present situation, or they

know of this present situation, or they too would have voiced their protests. With such a likable and efficient conductor

as Dr. Norman Anderson, this unfairness
to his efforts is nothing short of a disgrace.
Let us hope the North Theatre of the
Medical Building may soon again be the
scene of "Rehearsal of the Glee Club Tonight", as it has been for the last seven

years.
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Yours sincerely,
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"Is War Necessary?" Graphic Arguments of Engineers Defeated by Presbyterians

"They say that Knox is the easiest "They say that Knox is the easiest course there is, but who would want to be a preacher". It was with such words as these that the School of Science Senjors greeted the Knox debaters and their supporters on Monday evening in their Inter-Faculty debate. "We would"—came back from the Knox men with a wighty research.

mighty roar.

This happened in Convocation Hall of Wyeliffe College, and fully 300 people were present at the debate. The rooters of each side were there in force, and the Rev. Principal Gandier was in the chair. When the debate was over, the School men had to accept the short end of the decision.

decision.

Mr. G. S. Easton and R. D. Turnbull, the victors, put forward sound, convincing and popular arguments. The debate was worded "Resolved that war is necessary to the advancement of civilization", and these gentlemen had the negative. They held that competition between nations in the intellectual, moral, and social spheres was justifiable and allowable. Further that defensive warfare was likewise justifiable and even necessary. But war of aggression was never justifiable, as it of aggression was never justifiable, as it meant the dominance of the strong over

The supporters of the negative, Mr. E. H. Scott, and Mr. C. R. McCort, were pleasing and effective speakers. War, they insisted was one of the many factors tending to bring about the millinium, and raise the standard of human perfection.

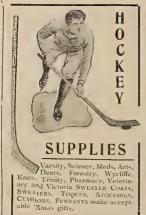
raise the standard of human perfection. Norman Angell they referred to as somewhat of a visionary, "who worked from the nillinium to the present, and not from the present to the millinium."

A somewhat novel departure in debate was made by the speakers on the affirmative, when they introduced a large graphical representation of the continued development of mankind due to war. The Chinese were instanced as a decader people, because they had not eneaged in people. people, because they had not engaged in war; while the American people had been produced by the war of Independence, and the Civil War.

and the Civil War.
Considering the brand of arguments put
up by the affirmative, it was a little surprising that the judges did not give them
a better decision. The judges for the
evening were Mr. N. Somerville, K.C., Mr. W. D. McPherson, M.P.P., and Judge

Denton.

Miss Winifred Parker, contralto soloist from old St. Andrew's Church, together with the Toike Oikestra supplied the musical programme. Miss Parker's selections were enjoyed, DeKoven's Recessional and Tosti's Goodbye, being specially



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TRINITY THEOLOGS HOLD GOOD MEETING

A large numl er of visitors were on hand at the meeting of the Trinity College Fleolo-gical Society to herr Mr. Turney's paper, "What the Roman Church Stands for". What the Roman Church Stands for". The subject was treatted from a doctrinal standpoint, but even this proved entirely too much for adequate discussion in a single meeting. It served, however, to bring forth many ideas on the subject. It there were many who attacked the position of the Roman Church, there were also those who had a great deal to say in her defense. An especially interest ng feature of the discussion was the definition by Mr. Clark Wallace, of the position taken by Orangemen.

Announcement was made that Professor

Announcement was made that Professor Cosgrave had offered for competion a medal to be given for the best speeches (at least three in number) delivered during the year, either prepared or ex-temporacous. This adds one more to the list of valuable prizes already given by the

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ST. MIKE'S WIN HAND-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Mikes captured the handball cup St. Allik's captured the bandball cupagain, after a close contest. Victoria had two nifty little teams this year and it was all St. Michael's could do to win. In the "A" series, Victoria captured the two games. In the "B" series they won the first game, but after that, St. Mike's began to pick up and won the series, Vesterday the final was played for the Intercollegiate cup, St. Mike's winning. Woods, McDonagh, Fitzpatrick and Tansey were St. Mike's players.

ST. MIKE'S NOTES

The Dominion Final game ended one of the most successful seasons St. Mike's ever had in rugby. The Intermediate, Intercollegiate and Dominion finals were added to the laurels of the college. This is the second time St. Mike's has captured the Dominion finals, winning the Junior Dominion Championship in 1909. It is to be regretted that so many of this

year's stars are graduating. Joe Canfield, the hero of two Intercollegiate, as well as two Dominion Championships, is amongst the grads. Austin Malone, the captain, as well as Alph Lellis, Matt Nealon and S. Ryan are also seniors. Coach Carr, however, can be depended on to build up another winning team with the remaining nucleus of this year's team.

POPULAR CONCERT

POPULAR CONCERT On Monday evening the College Club Room was filled to its capacity, the occasion was a recital given by no less a distinguished artist than Mr. Sydney Weolett. He gave an admirable render-ing of the Merchant of Venice, over which the faculty and the students were very enthusiastic. The lighter entertainment of the evening was supplied by Second Year Clee Club and Mr. Karl Kran.

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VICTORIA LIT. HOLD ELECTIONS

The war has evidently had the enert of The war has evidently had the effect of quieting the spirits of the contending parties of the Victoria V.L.S., for all though the election is only a few days of there is little evidence of the excitement which has characterized former campaigns at Vic, except for the little group of men that may be seen around the college halls discussing the various merit, and defects of the contending platformand slates.

However, yesterday morning the In-dependents came out with the first of a dependents came out with the first of a series of posters proclaiming their view on the different issues at stake. It is un likely that the exponents of the Democracy will allow it to go unanswered so the campaign promises to provide the old-time excitement. No doubt before the election, the usual assortment of poster and cartoons will be seen decorating the college. The parties were so close at the last election that this one depends on election that this one depends which one succeeds in securing the greatest number of supporters from the Freshman class. Both parties are making their greatest efforts in that direction

VIC. ELECTIONS

Thr sophomores of Victoria have elected

Introphonores of Victoria navection their spring executive:—
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SENIOR TEAM **BRINGS OUT** CANDIDATES

ALL NEW BUT JUPP

Light Practices at Arena Every Day This Week—Wealth of Material—Prepa-rations for Trip

Hockey is again to the fore, and football ow only a dream. Practices have been d every day this week, and a large squad of candidates have turned out, who squad of candidates have terrier out, who are desirous of getting into condition as early as possible. Manager "Duke" West of the Seniors reports that prospects for winning the Intercollegiate are excellent, although Ernic Jupp is the only man of last year's team left. An abun-dance of new material is available, and some twenty or thirty players appear in uniform daily, and while it is too early to make any predictions, their first appear-ance certainly fills one with confidence. Among those seen at practice were Levesque, Harvey, Catto, Wikon, of last year's intermediates; Milne, Saunders, Pierson, Mathers of last year's juniors; Smith who was with P.C.C. seniors last Smith who was with P.C.C. seniors last season; Lowe, who was with Stratford seniors two years ago, Murray, captain and right wing of the champion T.C.C. juniors in 1912; Duggan with Brampton juniors last year; Defoe on Queen's Intercollegiate squad, Sanderock of Woodstock fame; Hume Crawford, Sheldon, Ankerman, Walters, McGillivray, Sulliyan, Burns and others

don, Arkerman, Walters, Architerlay, Sullivan, Burns and others.

Even Chances For All.

Every man that turns out is given a chance to show his ability, and all puck artists who have not yet turned out should do so at once if they desire to make a place. Coach Dr. Thomas lines the men up daily and puts them to a hard gruelling for half-hour intervals, after which they are entrusted to the gentle care of Harry Westerbee, who is again on the job as trainer. The next practice is to-day at 12 p.m. for the seniors, while definite hours for the juniors will be an-

nounced as soon as possible.

Christmas Trip.

Arrangements for the 'Xmas tour have Arrangements for the 'Xmas tour have not been completed, but it is expected the septette will leave here 'Xmas night, playing games at Boston and New York. A telegram was received from Boston on Thursday saying that arrangements had been made for two games in the Windy City. It is not expected that Varsity will meet any college teams during the tour.

meet any college teams during the tour.

JUNIORS OUT IN FORCE.

The preliminary practices of the Juniors have brought out large numbers of men, nearly forty being out on Wednesday and Thursday. Stratton, Saunders, Conny mearly forty sounders, Conny Thursday. Stratton, Saunders, Conny Smythe, Agget, Mathers and Adams of last year's team are all available, but it cannot be learned whether all intend remaining in the junior ranks. Manager Whaley has a task in selecting a septette sticks at the Arena this week

LIBERALS EXPECT LIVELY

MEETING AT LIT. TO-NIGHT

Unemployment to be Discussed-Government Expects Criticism

PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETED FOR BIG FIELD DAY

On Saturday a division of the O.T.C. will hold a field day in the vicinity of Humbervale. The composition of the division is not known definitely as yet division is not known definitely as yet but will certainly comprise Meds., Dents., and Victoria. The commissariat de-partment have arranged for the usual supply of coffee and the dining hall will supply lunches at 25 cents.

C.O.T.C. SURE OF UNIFORMS SOON AFTER CHRISTMAS

Measurements Taken—Drill to Continue in Spring—Final Examination Early

Members of the C.O.T.C. now feel sure that they are going to get uniforms. It seemed too good to be true when first hinted at, for some of the down-town regiments have been without their full number of uniforms since the beginning of the war. But the rolls are being signed of the war. But the rolls are englishmen now, and measurements taken, so the men are certain of seeing uniforms soon. They are expected shortly after the Christmas holidays. The uniforms for the corps will be similar to the Queen's Own service uniform, except for the shoulder decorations

Numbers have been asked to decide this week whether they will take the course fitting them for a licutenant's commission, or for a captain's, or whether they merely aim at becoming efficient. There will le exams in the spring for the first two courses, while efficiency is to be examined by an inspection, also to take alone in the spring.

place in the spring.

Drill will be continued next term, although many men now have forty drills (the minimum required) to their credit. At the same time a course of lectures is being arranged for which will take up tactics, manouveuring, and all the little extra so necessary for a commissioned officer. The exams will be held before the final academic examinations so that the course will interfere very little with a student's chance in May. It is just possi-ble that there will be a couple of weeks in the training.

Membership in the corps, or the passing of examinations for certificates of fitness for a commission, does not mean that the student is compelled to go to the fro There is absolutely no catch in the oath taken. Unfortunately a few men are hanging back lest they be made to enlist for active service, or be forced to drill at examination time, or have some other imposition placed up on them. They are mistaken absolutely; Canada has too many men fighting for a chance to get to the front, to need to force out a few harmless students; while the professors have no intentln of making a man lose his year or. in any way embarrassing his chances The O.T.C. offers many chances to Univ-

HOCKEY PRACTICE

The Varsity Juniors will practise at the Arena to-day (Friday) from 12.30 to 1 p.m. All eligible players are re-quested to be ready to play at the

POLITY CLUB HAS **NOVEL MEETING** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Students from Ends of the Earth Rendered Songs and Speeches in Various Tongues

"This is a new thing. We have never tried it before", said Professor C. R. Young when interviewed by THE VAR-SIVY, affor the meeting of the International Polity Club on Wednesday evening. It was Cosmopolitan Night, and a fairly representative gathering of non-Canadian students met in the West Hall.

They were there from all quarte dusky Hindu, the almond-eyed Jap, the swarthy man from "Eetaly", the Bul-gar, with his passionate telegraphic remarks, the slow Rossian, the educated Korean, the loquacious Frenchman, and the modest American, who gave himself out as "a small imitation of the real thing". Let us not forget the charming lady from Trinidad with her vavid de

There were songs in Russian, Bulgarian There were songs in Russian, Bulgarian and Macedonian, sung with charming naiveté: strange wild music, with abrupt pauses and minor keys. Altogether it was a most interesting and original evening. The speeches made by the various representatives were in some cases halting and irregular, but what they lacked in eloquence was made up in simplicity and directness. plicity and directness.

When Mr. R. M. S. De Vitis asserted "French and Germans, we never could get along together", we all knew what he meant. Mr. De Vitis, a student at Wycliffe College, spoke for France.

"That was a Macedonian song. Bulgarian song now", said Mr. Katzunoff, in his simple artless way, after singing a plaintive number in his strong baritone Mr. Katzunoff is a Knox student, and afterwards spoke for Bulgaria, voicing a strong appeal for a more cosmopolitan spirit between the nations.

Referring to the present discussion over the German professors, the speaker said:
"I have not the honour to know President
Falconer, but his name should be written
in letters of gold in the annals of cosmopolitanism, for he is standing out alone, one against many

"If Germany has any Christian principles, then I go give up Christianity", said Mr. Kimura, a Victoria student. The speaker was citing a quotation from Sunday School Times, which referred "heathen Japan and Christian Ger-iny". Over this the little Jap was justly incensed.

Then came the Korcan, Mr. D. B. Avison, of Meds., with a history of his people and country. Mr. G. H. Shull of Vets., with a few brief remarks on the cousinly relations between Canada and the United States. Mr. A. S. Jannati, a graduate of S.P.S., gave a quiet survey of the history of India, and Mr. Messina spoke for Italy. Light refreshments and social conversation followed the evening'

HERR TAPPER RESIGNS

The Board of Governors of the Univer-The Board of Governors of the University in their meeting yesterday afternoon received the resignation of Mr. Bonno Tapper, lecturer in German. The Board reluctantly accepted Mr. Tapper's resignation. The matter of the German professors was not again brought up, and no other business of importance was transacted. Mr. Tapper's resignation was absolutely voluntary, all insinuations of newspapers in this city to the contrary being absolutely false.

WOMEN'S LIT.

On Saturday, December 12th, 1914, the Open Meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College will be held in West Hall at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Haskins of Havergal College, and Misses L. Hanna and E. McPherson will give papers on "Synge". Some of the members of the Society will present "Riders to the Sea" by Synge. After the play refreshments will be sreved. A special invitation is extended to the men of University College. invitation is exter University College.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LADIES WIN DEBATE

Position of Italy Discussed at Women's Lit.

At the meeting of the Literary Society of St. Hilda's in Convocation Hall of Trinity College on Tuesday afternoon, University College and St. Hilda's debated on the subject, "Resolved that Italy should maintain her neutrality in the The affirmative was upheld by Miss M. Boyle and Miss Co of U.C., and the negative by Miss Dixon and Miss Courts of St. Hilda's The decision was given in favor of the affirma-

The affirmative held their position on the grounds of Italy's dilemma in being under moral obligations to both the Triple Alliance and Triple Entente, to the former because of the recognized alliance, and of the benefits derived from it for Italy, and to the latter because of her traditional friendships with England and Russia, and because of her devotion to the spirit of liberty which draws Italy strongly to the side of the allies. Italy cannot with honour desert either, or support either. Further, Italy's duty to herself necessitates her keeping out of war, be-cause of the financial and commercial interests involved.

The negative took the ground that this war is a war of ideals; the freedom of war is a war or locats; the records or nationalfities is at stake. Italy acknow-ledges that the allies are fighting her fight. It is the duty of Italy to preserve the noble ideals of Mazzini, which are im-perilled by the doctrine of the mailed fist. Italy owes a duty to fellow countries to help them to the freedom she has won through the aid of others. Italy is in a position to render very efficient aid. She has gained the hostility of Germany and Austria, and so self-preservation demands

The debate was exceedingly well con-ducted on both sides. The argument was thoroughly lucid and convincing. The delivery of the debaters showed them to be exceedingly capable in platform speak-ing, and in clear thinking and expression nporarily.

The judges of the debate were Dr. Gilmour of McMaster, Dean Pakenham of the Faculty of Education, and Mr. Williams of the History Department.

OPEN MEETING SCHOOL MEN HOLD **MEMORIAL MEETING** FOR DR. GALBRAITH

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mr. Duggan '83, Dr. Thompson '86, Address School on Late Dean

"We are gathered to dedicate ourselves again to the work for which Dr. Galbraith lived and to pass down the spirit of the founder of the S.P.S." With these words founder of the S.P.S." With these words President E. D. Gray opened the meeting of the Engineering Society Wednesday night. Mr. Duggan, '83, the first speaker, spoke feelingly of the personal debt he owed the School Students had on enter-ing the School joined in its aims and am-bitions, but the results of the sturdy work of Dr. Galbraith had exceeded the wildest

Dr. T. Kennard Thomson spoke next. Dr. T. Kennard Thomson spoke next. He gave a short historical sketch of the late Dean's life interspersed with many personal incidents. He referred to that spirit of always doing one's best and consideration for others which Dr. Gal-braith had never taught, but always aroused in those around him. A feeling which at the yearly banquets brought old craduates from far and near. He showed graduates from far and near. He showed the appreciation which members of the profession, bankers, editors and military men had of the qualities and work of the late Dean, both in Canada and the United States, and emphasized the true loss felt by all on his death.

Acting Dean Ellis for many years a co-worker in the School with Dr. Galbraith was called on next. Having known him intimately and worked so long with him, always in friendship and harmony, Dr. Ellis expressed the love, annour and respect which he owed to his late colleague as a friend, a fellow teacher and an en-

Dr. Falconer, President of the University was the last speaker of the evening. He very sympathetically traced the elements as he had found them, which had gone to make Dr. Galbraith work so outstanding. His total lack of selfinterest in his work, which was all directed towards one end—"the fostering of a proper spirit of practical scientific knowproper spirit of practical scientific knowlege in Canada. His thoroughly practical
outlook on problems and philosophical
reasoning as to the teaching combined with
a tenacity of purpose and viewpoint.
The sanity of his decisions on matters
of policy every contingency being allowed
for in a thoroughly practical way before
any step was taken. "These were the
characteristics", said Dr. Falconer,
"which made Dr. Galbraith respected,
not only as the founder of the S.P.S., but
sa a man sympathetic, of fine intelligence, as a man sympathetic, of fine intelligence, and strong convictions."

Professor Smith's bible class will be held as usual in the philo-ophical seminary on Friday at four o'clock.

EXCITEMENT AT VICTORIA HOT ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Mass Meeting Listens to Furious Party Warfare-Polling To-day

Election strife reached a fervent climax Election strife reached a fervent chinax at Victoria College last night in a mass-meeting addressed by the candidates of the opposing parties of the Union Literary Society. Democrats and Independents have been bandying charges of slander and misrepresentation, and their state-ments were repeated in the harangues of the reachers.

chief issue seemed to be publicity The chief issue seemed to be publicity. The Democratic Government was roundly charged by the Independents with not having secured anything like Victoria's bare of publicity in the columns of Varstry this autumn. In reply the Democrats quoted Leader Latchford of the U.C. Lit. as stating that Victoria Lit. had received as much space as had University College Literary Society.

Such words as "unmitigated gall", "inexcusable falsehoods" were used freely to the extreme delight of the audience.

The election fever has risen very rapidly The election fever has risen very rapidly at Vic., and the balloting to-day promises, to be very exciting, for the freshman vote will turn the day. The Lit. will meet conight to hear the election results and, have the usual bun feed in the common

Unemployment will be discussed at the I meeting of the U.C. Lit to-night. Several speakers, comprising the best talent in the Society have been arranged for, and it is expected that an interesting debate will be the result. The Unemployment question formed part of the Liberal platform last spring and the discussion may assume a partisan aspect.

There is a rumour current that some surprises may be sprung by the opposition. surprises may be spining by the opposition. The much discussed question of student loyalty will also, it is predicted, be discussed, and various significant mutterings have been heard re the attitude the representatative society of University college should assume towards the tradu cers of the student body.

In the corridors various resolutions have

been discussed, having for their burden denunciations of such gentry as are at present attacking students, and it is very probable that a motion may be made that the executive take definite action in the matter. A lively meeting is looked for

The leader of the Government, Mr. A

M. Latchford, requests all Liberals to lay aside their work for term exams. for one night only, and turn out to support the principles of Liberalism.

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TORONTO, DEC. 11, 1914.

An Apology

We wish to apologize to the *Telegram* for our insinuation that its report of the Board of Governors was a "fake". The President's statement shows that the main facts are correct, though our suspicion of inaccurracy was justified.

"The Telegram"

"The rulers of the University should be ashamed of the tactics that put them in the position of attempting to hide behind the stu-

"And VARSITY might realize that "And Varsity might realize that its praises weaken President Falconer and Sir Edmund Walker. Varsity should not praise the authorities when Varsity dare not criticize these authorities. President Falconer ought not to accept support from sources absolutely under his own control or permit Sir Edmund Walker and himself to borrow strength from the praises of Varsity and praise and praise praises of Varsity and praise trensth from the praises of VA

fight into which they cannot enter as volunteers. VARSITY drafts these students into service as conscripts of the powers that be. VARSITY glories in an alleged freedom to trans-late the dictates of its own conscience into terms of praise or blame for the University authorities." So says the Telegram.

This impassioned appeal that the President should muzzle THE VARSITY is the second attempt on the part of the Telegram to silence the paper. Evidently THE VARSITY is inconvenient to the

Comparing the first sentence of the second paragraph with the third, it is plain that the *Telegram's* mind is somewhat clouded as to whether THE VARSITY is a strength or a weakness. We set aside, for the moment, as irrelevant the question of The Varsity's freedom, and we wish

to draw attention to the word "praises". THE VARSITY has neither defended nor praised the action or policy of President Falconer and Sir Edmund Walker, except in one instance. In its last issue THE VARSITY corrected the Telegram in its use of the word cowardly, and the World for its insinuation of weakness in the Presi-

THE VARSITY is incensed at the unfair

THE VARSITY is incensed at the unfair persecution of unoflending men of foreign birth, and has limited itself to criticism of the public organs which have prosecuted this unpatriotic eampaign.

Returning to the position of THE VARSITY, complaints are usually, and more decently adjusted quietly and in person, than in public campaign. But THE VVRSITY believes itself free to publish gentlemanly and reasonable criticism where such is necessary.

President taken Had the

Had the President taken another attitude, THE VARSITY would have followed the same course. It would also have added a respectful appeal to the President to its programme.

But the Telegram's assumption, that, even if there were no other avenue open, those who come into the fight against the Telegram, cannot come as volunteers, but we conscript is in mound. The facts are as conscripts, is unsound. The facts are otherwise. The Varsity has been invited by none but the Telegram, and is unforced and unaided.

PRES. FALCONER AT TRINITY

President Falconer was the guest of the President Falconer was the guest of the Trinity Literary Society at their meeting last night, where he delivered an address to a large audience who gathered to hear him. Smokes, coffee, and college songs rounded out a jobly evening, which was crammed full of pleasant and interesting features. Mr. S. Childs, President of the Lit. occupied the chair.

SCOTTISH SONGS AT MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

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wick.

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Miss Dressler also varies things a little y two excellent song hits, "A Raney ay" and "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers" worth seeing.

KILLED IN ACTION

Ronald M. Richards, a second ve student at Trinity College, who was killed in action on November 13, in the famous engagement of the London Scottish at

He came from Midway Close, Hendon N. W. two years ago, and entered the Arts and Forestry course at the Univer-Arts and Forestry course at the University. This year Mr. Richards changed to Moderns, and was pursuing his studies at Trinity when war broke out. He would not wait for a Canadian contingent, but with H. A. Hendy, another Trinity student, went direct to London and joined the London Scottish.

Richards wrote to his mother about the first engagement on November 1st saying "I have never seen anything like it and I hope I never will again."

He was found a week or so later, killed

by a shell, and was buried in a wood by the clergyman, who informed his mother of his death. This was the only

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Militia, which each member accepts, will be modified for the C.O.T.C. as follows:— (1) The corps cannot be called out on

(1) The torps cannot be actually due to police duty, for foreign service, or indeed upon any occasion except an invasion.
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Members of the Active Militia may not become members of the C.O.T.C. unless they receive, through the regular channels, permission to be attached for duty; nor can the corps draw the efficiency grant, or uniform for them. They are welcome to train with the C.O.T.C., however, and to take the examination. When so training they will wear the uniform of their own carre. their own corps

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Seldom has any Engineering Society ever enjoyed such a treat as that afforded by the lecture of Dr. T. Kennard Thomby the lecture of Dr. T. Kennard Thom-son, Consulting Engineer of New York. From the first words to the very last his every statement was followed with in-tense interest, flashes of humour being interspersed with facts and the explana-tions leaving no doubts. His subject was Pneumatic Caisson Work for Foundations, and was in the form of a detailed descrip-tions of aventurfus every fine private. tion of seventy-five very fine views. Work on practically all of the largest buildings in New York was explained and it took new interest from the fact that Dr. Thomson himself was in charge, and also that he is the first graduate of Toronto University to be given the degree of D. Sci. He is the undoubted authority on that style of work in America. The meeting adjourned after a very hearty vote of thanks had been tendered to the

BASKETBALL

The final game 'n the ladies' basketball series wil be played in the St. Hilda's gymnasium on Saturday, December 12th, at 8 o'clock, between Victoria and St. Hilda'. Supporters will be welcome!

VETS. AND JR. VICS. WIN IN BASKETBALL AT GYM. YESTERDAY

The Sifton Cup teams have got nicely settled down to work. It is quite natural that these first games should be a little ragged, but there is the material for some first class-basketball among the men who have so far lined up on the gym floor.

The first game yesterday afternoon, between Vets and Wyeliffe, resulted in a cavtory for the former, the score being 13—8. smith of Wyeliffe, however, was

civtory for the former, the score being 13—8, smith of Wycliffe, however, was perhaps the best man on either team. Dennis was the most useful man for Vets. In the second game Victoria showed themselves superior to Education, the score being 19—10. Victoria were the more aggressive, displayed better combination and were surer shots. The line-up was as follows:

Victoria Timmins, Bates, Beasley, McLean, Bates, Hewson.

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Education—Richardson, Barber, Mear-ner, Barragar, Allen.

For Victoria, Hewson scored five baskets and three fouls; Timmins two baskets; and McLean one basket.

For Education, Richardson scored six fouls; and Allen two baskets.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 11-Victoria U. L. S. Elections.

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Dec. 11—Med "At Home."
Dec. 12.—Open Meeting of U.C. Women's
Lit, 7.30 p.m.
Dec. 15 -'17 Science Dinner

SOCIETY

MED. SOCIETY "AT HOME"

The Medical Society At-Home takes place this evening in the Metropolitan Assembly Parlors at 8.15. Special arrangements have been made, for a large gathering. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee or from Mr. S. G. Walker, chairman, Phone N.





EMINENT BISHOP AT CONVOCATION

Dr. F. J. O'Connell Speaks at Closing Meeting

The closing sermon of the Michaelmas

The closing sermon of the Michaelmas term this year will be delivered by Bishop O'Connell of Denver, Colorado, on Sunday. It is several years since the students of Toronto have had the privilege of hearing this celebrated divine. On that occasion his sermon was very much enjoyed and his influence was left in the University. Francis J. O'Connell is now, as bishop of the Methodist Episcopalian Church, associated with Bishop Hughes, who preached a few weeks ago so acceptably for us, in work in the city of Denver, where his church is particularly strong. In 1905, Dr. O'Connell was appointed President of DePauw University, to succeed Dr. Hughes, who is now his colleague. For four years he held this position, and in 1909 he was appointed a bishop and given special work to do for his church. During his years as President at DePauw, Dr. O'Connell was able to get into very close touch with student activities and their problems, and so is in demand as a preacher for students in almost all the large universities. Although no subject has been announced for his sermon on Sunday, it will no doubt of interest to the women of Toronto be of interest to the women of Toronto for his sermon on Sunday, it will no doubt be of interest to the women of Toronto as well as to the men since co-education is as wen as to the men since co-education is one of the features at DePauw, and since the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church are allowed to hold high lay-positions in the church organization. The university choir has promised special music for this service. Bishop O'Connell will also conduct a

bisinop of Conneil will also conduct a missionary service in the Convocation Hall of Victoria College at seven o'clock on Study evening, to which the students of the University are invited. The talented Glee Club of Victoria will lead in the singing at this meeting.

On Friday at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of the U.C. Dance Committee All members are requested to attend.

VET. AUTUMN

The autumn dance given by the Veterinary College Science Association, will be held in the Assembly Hall, Monday evening, December 14th. The Vets own orchestra will be on hand with the music, so a good time is anticipated by all. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the computing at the College pers of the committee at the College

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS



View taken from the Batoche Monument by Mr. James

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The last meeting of the Modern Language Club of the Michaelmas term was held in the Old Senate Chamber, Tuesday afternoon. On account of the dull Monafternoon. On account of the dull Mon-days, it had been decided to hold the meetings on Tuesday afternoons.

Mr. Glass read a very interesting paper

on "The Possibility of the Adoption of a Universal Language", speaking of the benefits which might be derived from it, —the facilitation of travel in foreign countries and the removal of the lin-guistic barriers between neighbouring nations. He then spoke of Esperanto, which was founded by Dr. Zarnhof—al-though not strictly an international language, it is the most successful yet produced.

Mr Swan from the School of Science gave an informal talk on his experiences and difficulties in learning the French

language while in France.

It is the intention of the Modern Language Club to hold an open meeting at the beginning of the next term.

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STUDENT OPINION

The Editor of VARSUY:-

Dear Str:

During the past few days the students of the University of Toronto have been watching, with ever-deepening interest and indignation, a discussion that has been going on between certain journals of the city of Toronto and THE VARSITY. We have read the calm, well-reasoned articles of defence in the columns of the undergraduate newspaper, the plain statements and letters of President Falconer, and over against them the vindictive sentiments (excitable Toronto!) of these so ments (excitable Toronto) of these so-called mouthpieces of public opinion in Ontario. It is past time for a direct expression of student opinion, surely, when headlines in the newspapers hint at the resignation of the President on account of the serious division in the Board of Governors, but I hope a good represen-tative number will express themselves

A New View-Point
Let us first of all, sir, go deeper than
the main stakes at issue, and examine a
point wherein all too many of us err, not excepting, if I may, certain members of the Board of Governors. This point is the relationship between the University

and the professors under discussion.

Professors Are Benefactors
I fear the view that holds these gentle men in the light of public servants, and not as public benefactors (I use that term in its broad sense) is far too popular. Have we no obligations, when once the salary is paid, to professors who, at our requests have come to instruct us, and tha in so acceptable a manner? I do not hesitate to say that the unanimous answer of the undergraduates to such a question would be in the affirmative. It is we of the undergraduates to such a question would be in the affirmative. It is we who owe the obligation, not they. Now, when an order-in-council (which, if it means what it says, certainly applies in this case) is i-sued, instructing us "to treat with the respect and consideration due to peaceful and law-abiding citizens", "all persons of German or Austro-Hun-garian nationality" (it does not say "birth") who are not definitely found guilty of espionage or other hostile acts, are we to take it at its word?

GERMAN SPIRIT

If so, what excuse can they offer who seek to humiliate these gentlemen to whom this University owes so much? They say, forsooth, that "the order-in-council does not impose any obligations upon does not impose any obligations upon employers,"—a sentence which, as I look upon it, makes me ill with disgust. Shall we never get beyond this sordid view. This is not a type of the British ideals that led her to participate in the war!

It is my opinion, Mr. Editor, that this is a splendid example of that blind, unwarrantable hatred that we find so observed the company of the property of the p

noxious in Germany just now, and which some of us had been pleased to think did not exist in the British Empire. If we are to become just as bad as they, why raise holy hands of horror at demonstrations of viciousness on their part? Almost without exception, those who oppose the stand taken by President Falconer point to the treatment of English professors, or English people generally, in Germany, as if that were ample excuse for doing the

Moreover, we might do well to remind ourselves of our avowed position in this war. Great Britain went to war for the sake of humanity, for German humanity as well as for Belgian. We believe we ar doing the Germans a great kindness i doing the Germans a great kindness in liberating them from the tyranny of the mailed fist. "We are not at war with the German people, but with the military system; ours is a protest more against an ideal than a nation";—how often the words are heard! But how are we to reconcile them with this invidious attempt to rob men of their positions of respect, one of whom sought exemption from military service, and another could amost have kissed Canadian soil with joy, on

returning from the military despotism of Germany? All this too with *nn definite* grievance against these gentlemen except that they are not British citizens, a qualification plainly not demanded by the Order-in-Council.

These things cannot be reconciled! The whole affair is absolutely at variance with the high ideals of British fair play and honour. Let us not forget this, nor the words of President Falconer in his opening address, nor yet the rounds of applause that followed them!

Now, Mr. Editor, I am addressing these remarks through you to our fellow-under-graduates, not in vindication of these gentlemen, against whom absolutely nothing worthy the attention of a child has been substantiated, but in the hope that they will help to show that further prosecution of this dastardly affair, to those that look on, is a smirch on the brightest gem in the British crown—her honour.

I hope to be, ever yours sincerely, George H. Duff, University College, '16.

SEASON TICKETS.

The Editor of VARSITY:-

I'd like mildly to inquire just what is It is mind to inquire just what is the use of being a season ticket-holder for the rugby games? As far as I can learn, it is of no use, except to give the holders a chance to get two of the worst possible seats, instead of none at all.

I would like briefly to relate my ex-perience this morning. As holder of a season ticket, numbered under thirty, I called at the gym at the prescribed hour this morning to get my allotment -I presumed I would be able to get moderpresumed I would be after to get moderately good seats. I was given the choice of two seats in section "A", two box seats a matter of seven or eight feet nearer the centre; two seats in the wooden stand; or bleacher seats. As any one may see who knows the lay-out at the stadium, there is not much satisfaction in such a "choice".

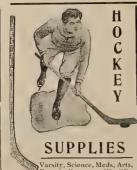
In such a "choice".

I would respectfully suggest that University of Toronto graduates receive better treatment. The systems at Harvard and Vale might be adopted, where undergraduates and graduates are allotted seats in a definite rotation, which permits

every man a square chance.

As a matter of fact, the seats which I expect to occupy at the game Saturday will be two provided for me, at regular rates, by a member of the team. I regret rates, by a memoer of the cean. Tregret to have to resort to seeming "pull", but there seems no alternative at present. When I cease to know any one at Varsity well enough to have "pull" for a game, then I presume I shall cease attending rugby games—ex necessitatu. (Pardon this one Latin phrase, it being one of the two learned in undergraduate days which still lingers in my memory. The other is incredibile dictu—I am saving that to use if ever I should be allotted Good seats.

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R. D. TANNAHILL, V.C. E. J. WALKOM, V.C. P. DANIELS, V.C. SIDNEY MARTIN, V.C. A. McLAUGHLIN, V.C.

GLEE CLUB

The Editor of VARSITY:

Dear Sir!
Mr. Gollop's letter in your ssue of
December 9th calls forth a defence for the
enforced dormant attitude of the Glee

Club supporters.

I think I voice the opinion of many old members when I say that interest flagged, partly because of the late start made this term to get things going; but chiefly because of drills, which have demanded so much time. Many of us would like to have undertaken both Glee Club and O.T.C. drills, etc., but with such a call for "Be-Preparedness", something had to be drooped.

As an old member of the Glee Club, and a lover of such an organization, I know what such training means to us while at the University. I for one regret its the University. I for temporary abandonment

Yours etc.
"Warbler."

COLORADO COLLEGE WITHDRAWS PROTEST ON 'VARSITY GAME

The report, that C. C., was about to protest the recent game with the University, seems to be almost entirely without foundation. A petition was circulated, but it found most favour among the townspeople who were less familiar with the science of the game, and who it is evident hoped that bets would be called off. The petition was unofficial, and had an opposition in that most of those connected with the school preferred to be good losers.

The matter has blown over now, the petition withdrawn, and it is presumed, bets paid. Rothgeb may be credited as being decisively opposed to the petition.

Bliggins doesn't get on.

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FORESTRY AND JUNIOR VIC'S ARE WINNERS

Axemen Defeat Education 19-9
—Methodists Pile Up the Score

FORESTRY 19; EDUCATION 9
Forestry were on the long end of the score in a Sifton Cup game with Education yesterday, the result being 19—9 in their favor. Both teams were off-color as far as shooting was concerned. Education's registering was concerned. tion's passing was very slow. In the second half, individual playing superseded team work. Quarry starred for Educa-tion, scoring every point they made. Gilbert shone for Forestry.

Final score: 19 – 9. Education—Meiner, Allan, Quarry, Barton, Clarke.

Forestry—Gilbert, Dally, McKendrick, Carman, Porteous.

Referee-Dennis

JUNION VIC. 41; VETS. 8

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Junior Vic. made a light lunch of the
Vets. in a Sifton Cup game Monday, the
score being 41—8. Vic. completely dazzled their opponents with their brilliant combination, and controlled things generally by their effective checking. In the second half Vets, showed more "pep," but never seemed to find the basket, although they played gamely. Denniplayed well for the doctors, while Hughson

played well for the doctors, while Hughson excelled for the Methodists. Final score: 41—8. Junior Vic.—Hughson, Beasley, Tim-mins, Pearson, Weir. Vets.—Stefnman, Dennis, Taylor, Todd,

Secor.

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DE WOLFE HOPPER AT ROYAL== VARSITY THEATRE NIGHT

'PIRATES OF PENZANCE'

Friday, Jan. 8th, is the Date-Tickets by Subscription-Price Lower This Year

The Theatre Nigh committee of the Students Administrative Council announce that negotiations are almost completed with Mr. Lawrence Solman, manager of the Royal Alexandra, for holding the University Annual Theatre Night on Friday, January 8th, 2001.

Friday, January 8th.

Student theatre-goers will be delighted to know that De Wolfe Hopper will again appear in the title-role of the famous and ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera Company. Of the list of plays submitted, the committee has chosen the Pirates of Penzance as the most appropriate for a Student Theatre-Night.

The company is the appear that will.

priate for a Student Theatre-Night.

The company is the argest that will appear here this season, having a chorus of over seventy and with De Wolfe Hopper once again as the great attraction will undoubtedly play to capacity houses. Mr. Hopper will be asked to give some of his famous recitations, including "Casy at the Rat", between acts. Every student in the University should keep this right of en as it will be a splendid opportunity to see De Wolfe Hopper at his best and also as it is the first big Varsity event of the Easter term.

The Students' Council does not wish to

Coen of the Easter term. The Students' Council does not wish to use Theatre-Night this year as a source of income. It is felt that Theatre-Night is one of the great unifying forces in the University, and to this end it should be used. It is worthy of notice that although the sale of seats for the Gilbert and Sullin to Occase will be as \$200. and Sullivan Opera will be at a \$2.00 schedule for the rest of the week, yet the prices for Theatre-Night will be at a \$1.50 schedule. If is suggested that the profits, if any, shall be used or patriotic

The sale of scats wil be by subscription. Subscription cards will be obtainable from any member of the Students' Council on Wednesday, December 16th. All cards must be returned to the secretary by 6 o'clock Saturday, December 16th. The draw will then be made and notices sent out. The tickets will be put on sale Wednesday menning, January 6th. Any who are unable to be present at their appointed time may send in a mail order and their seat will be hosen by the committe at he proper times. Remaining The sale of scats wil be by subscription. mitte at he prope times. Remaining seats will be ept on sale at Varsity office until Thurs ay at 12 o'clock, when they will be returned to the Theatre box

There will be a meeting of the U.C. committee office on Tuesday at 1.30.

LIBRARY DISTURBED

The University Library was the scene The University Library was the scene of a lively scrap last week. "Silence is golden", usually, at this rendezvous of pluggers, but a persistent sophomore kept tapping with his pencil, some system of telegraphy. He was warned two or three times by the foot gavels of the inhabitants but the offender heeded not the warning. At last a select group of four or five forcibly assisted him "outside". Whether he was tapped or not, Varsity has not been able to ascertain, but no disturbances have been reported since. Let this be a warning!

Varsity Juniors will practice from 12 to 12.30 to-day, at the Arena.

FORTY REGIMENTS WIPED OUT IN FEROCIOUS BATTLE

Not to Mention the House masters—Geysers Used to Good Advantage—Resi-dence Men Disport Themselves

Broken windows, damp py amas, de-leted fire-extinguishers and ruffled dignity, sums up the aftermath of a remarkable occurrence at the Residences last night. A snowball fight in which members of the A showball fight in which members of the three houses took part in the explanation. Lasting somewhat over two hours, it was ended shortly before twelve o'clock by order of an house-master. Good fun and considerable damage was the result.

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Early last night, some ardent spirit in
the South House gathered a platoon of his
housemates and having failten in, the
marched in a body on their fellows of the
East House. They paraded up and down
the halls there, much to the discomfort
of the East Housers. In fact they soon
decided that it was unbearable. So
they carded up their histograd of the services. of the East Housers. In fact they soon decided that it was unbearable. So they girded up their loins and fell upon the invaders to such good effect that they soon cleared the decks, so to speak. Then thinking doubtless upon the exploits of Saturday, when the Mcds and School joined issue, they drew up in opposing columns and commenced a vigorous attack upon each other with the virgin stowy which was in evidence on all sides. snow, which was in evidence on all sides

snow, which was in evidence on all sides. Soon the fun was fast and furious, attack and counter attack were skilfully ordered and repulsed. Many scalps were taken and recaptured. But now a new factor appeared. The North House fussers returning late, were caught between two frees and their well-starched collars speedily became limp. Somehow they seemed to resent this little pleasantry and they quickly sought reinforcements from their mates who had been looking peacefully on up to this. Much inter st was at fully on up to this. Much inter st was at once added to the battle. This third force cross fired, the other two and apparently disconcerted the aim of all combatants. Bang, went a window and another and still others till carnage reigned supreme.

occurred. Professor Kylie, disturbed from his ordinary ca'm, stretched his head from out of a window, to pour oil on the troubled waters. But he uddenly withdrew it, as a snowball greeted it unceremoniously. At this moment a lamentable incident

The East House men gathered themselves together and by a superhuman effort finally drove the others to seek shelter. But this was not the end. The North and South house men, smarting under defeat came back. Fitzsimmons like, strongly reinforced with siege guns in the sheap of these provides the siege for the strong that the strong that the strong th in the shape of those upside down ex-tinguishers, which do sentry duty im-potently in the halls. They made good play with these, but it could not last. Dr. play with these, but it could not last. Dr. Graham, unable to remain inactive longer under such pressing circumstances, appearing suddenly, was greeted with a well-directed fire of one of these infantile geysers. Gasping and indignant, he gave the signal to retire. As Uncle Josh would say, "Wa'al I guess that ust about broke up the meetin".

There was no cogent reason for this

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VARSITY FOOTBALLERS ASSIST AS ALL-STARS

Champion Argonauts Win An Easy Victory Over "All-Star" Aggregation

Varsity footballers assisted in a hurlesque game of rugby last Saturday afternoon when they composed the mainstay of the All-Star team who got decidedly defeated by the champion Argonauts. The game was almost devoid of praise-worthy football. The ground was covered with snow and the weather was hardly propitious for champion-hip brand of the same, and the acteurance was execedingly ame, and the astendance was exceedingly

more than half of the All-Stars. Chas. Gage romped about as usual at flying wing, pursuing some interesting investi-gations into various methods of stopping gations into various methods of stopping or diverting the Argos bucks. Various "stars" were used on the half-line the most conspicuous being Doyle and Canfield. The latter proved a particularly hard wriggler for the Argos to hold. "Camey" Stratton starred at quarter, and put up his usual game. On the line several changes of personnel were made. Cassells, Bryans, Hughes, and Sinclair were most noticeable. Cassells plunged at the line almost as if it were a real game. For Argos a number of substitute men.

For Argos a number of substitute men were used. While the champions were way below their previous form, they were good enough to amass between twenty or thirty points to the Star's five.

On the whole the game was a very poor exhibition, and in spite of occassional brilliancy in individual plays, a spirit laxity prevailed and almost created a

EDITOR OF "GLOBE" SPEAKS AT WYCLIFFE

At the second High Tea held by the At the second High Tea held by the Wyeliffe Literary Society on Friday, Dr. J. A. MacDonald gave a very interesting and inspiring address on "The Unique Character of the British Empire" The Character of the British Empire" The most unique thing about the British Empire, said the speaker, is that it is not an Empire. The idea of Empire held by R me and by Germany has no future in these days of democracy, but what, for want of a better name, we call the British want of a better famili, we can the British Empire, that, is, an organization of free nations bound ogether by the bond of love and a common ideal, lives always, This remarkable Empire was not made, it "just growed", and the first step taken was when Canada became a national selfwas when Canada became a national self-governing country, without separating from the Motherland, and the latest step was the granting of liberty and self-government to South Africa. Dr. J. R. Howitt in moving a vote of thanks to Dr. Mac-Donald, expressed the feelings of all present, when he said that they had got form him a new idea of the British Empire and one which they would not forget.

SCHOOL JUNIORS HOLD STAG REVEL

Toike Oikes Celebrate in Old-Fashioned Style

On Friday evening, the dining hall was the scene of much revelry, when Third Year School assembled to celebrate its annual Stag Night.

School spirit was much in evidence throughout the evening. The usual peace-fulness and calm, characteristic of School "doings" pervading the atmosphere. An excellent programme was furnished by the executive. Messrs. Smith, Mendezibel, Workman, Gillrie, Heustis and Mitchener of the gym team did many stunts for the delectation of the engineers.

Several bouts were also pulled off. Tremayne and Ney, Stratford and Mc-Croyden, Scott and Pfrimmer, mixed it up with the gloves. Charlie Gage acted

After the "cats" were passed around, sweet the cats' were passed around, sweet music filled the air, as some ninety symphonious toike-oikes raised their voices in melody, causing a belated passer-by to stop and murmur, "I wonder who's being killed now."

Everyone voted the smoker a huge

DISTRESS

A case of real distress has come to the attention of the Vyrstry A family habeen made almost entirely dependent on an 18 year old boy. He is well-educated, high-school graduate, and bears the ghest character, but so far has been able to secure work. Anyone who can infalle to secure work. Anyone who can help in any way will do a great favor by letting the VARSIIX know.

HOCKEY JUNIORS HAVE THIRTY AT FIRST PRACTICE

Good Material is in Sight-Gamey'' Stratton May Not Play—Squad Will Be Weeded Quickly

Friday afternoon saw the first practice of the Juniors, when a lively looking squad of thirty stalwarts clashed sticks for half-an-hour. The next prac-tice is at 12 to-day and several more candidates have announced their intention of turning out. Always at these preliminary practices there are a number of men who just come out for a "little game", so till all but the hard workers are climinated, it will be hard to give a prediction re

garding the team.

There seems to be some difficulty in arranging regular hours at the Archa, but Dr. Thomas is trying to get permanent practice hours. The Juniors should make

Dr. Thomas is trying to get permanent practice hours. The Juniors should make a good showing this year as a considerable part of last year's material, which reached the finals, is available again.

Saunders, Smithe, and Malone of last year's team were out Friday, and look good to catch a place again. "Gamey" Stratton has practically decided not to play owing to parental objections.

"Gamey" will be missed, and it is hoped that he may be prevailed upon to play. Adams and Difoc are rather under the weather, but will likely be out in a few days. Wilkinson, last year with Galt Juniors is trying out at goal. Robertson of Lice ver's LCC " is a centificate for the delene commlock and Davis, who were in UTS, uniforms previously, were also out. As will as many others too numerous to mention.

If numbers count for anything, the Juniors should be particularly will represented in the Junior O.H A, this season.

BIG BATTLE TAKES PLACE IN HIGH PARK ENVIRONS

Every man in the O T.C should hear Colonel Lang's becture in Convocation Hall this evening on the "Organization of the British Army."

VIC. LIT. ELECTIONS

The Democratic Government was re-The Democratic Government was re-turned to power by a majority of IS at the Victoria Lit, elections on Friday. R. H. Rickard is the new Government leader, A. R. Willmott is Treasurer, and H. D. Brown is Secretary.

The Vice-Precidency resulted in a tic, which the President of the Lit, decided in favor of T. L. Peckitt, the Independent candidate. H. Holgate, M.A., was elected critic (majority 15).

The leader of the Government for the past term, N. V. Buchanan, was elected President by a majority of 27

A Bun Feed followed the annountement of the election results and a cablegram from Victoria boys at the front was read to the members. Christmas greetings to these men, Messrs. Frost, Moffit and Rice, have been cabled by the Lit.

ECONOMIZE!

Instead of giving your friends expensive Christmas gifts, send them some of the most appropriate and artistic University 'Xmas cards with photos of different buildings, 'students Book Department, Engineers' Supply and Victoria Book Medicine, School, Vic, Forestry and Trinity Hold Manœuvres -President Falconer Address-es Belligerents—Tragic Acci-

At one o'clock on Saturday morning eight hundred Imperialists representing the faculties of Forestry, Medicine, School and Victoria assembled on the campus, and a few minutes later proceeded in vigorous style to the nothern end of High Park. The Meds established their commissariat department at the eastern entrance of High Park; Victoria on the far side of Grenadier Pond, and the School a side of Grenadier Fond, and the School a mile north of Bloor Street on Evelyn Crescent. The various commissariat departments showed a pleasant degree of efficiency, and the solemn air of serious-ness which hung over the scene foreboded a bitter conflict in the afternoon.

The plan of the battle may be summed up as follows. Meds who were the de-fenders were billeted in the vicinity of the railway crossing on Bloor Street East between Dundas Street and Lansdowne

The enemy represented by Vic and the School, was reported to have retired in the vicinity of the Old Mill on the previous vicinity of the Old Mill on the previous night, but no report had been received from the defenders Cavalry putrols regarding their whereabouts. The Meds however, advanced, and took up a position north and south through High Park, with their right flank at Bloor Stree and High Park Avenue, and their left flank at Coll.ge St eet and Grenadier Pond.

The action of the offensive under Cap-

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TORONTO, DEC. 14, 1914.

Modern Journalism

The newspaper wields a terrible power Seldom can the wielder appreciate extent and force of his influence. someone daughs and says, "But who ever reads editorials, anyway?" A few do, we believe, and until editorials in general It is by their news columns. The presentation of news is the modern journalistic weapon, fearfully keen, subtle and often

skilful coordination of editorial insimuation and news suggestion the news-paper can sow abroad almost what they will -often groundless disatisfaction, misunderstanding, even hatred,—for some-one's bitter harvesting. The mere hint, the tone of the whole report, what is left out that might put a different aspect upon the cast, these are the means, all too common in our modern journalism, Canadian and even British, by which public opinion is directed. But there is one hopeful sign for the future upon the one nopeful sign for the letter, upon che horizon. This is the appearance of the great news agencies. Reuter's has no other recommendation than its approxi-mation to the truth—its reliability. It can have no opimon, but it is intelligent

and discriminating.

A press that is sharply divided into actual and speculative divisions may yet actual and speculative divisions may yet result from the modern commercial needs. The great new-papers will stake their honour, that is their prosperity and their existence upon the degree of accuracy and upon the degree of ompleteness with which they supply facts. The speculative department, like pure speculative business will be entered at the individual's risk. But he will have his eyes open as to the way he treads. At any rate it will be possible for the average reader to form his own judgment from the fairly perfectly description of events and conditions—that is perfect as far as language allows.

Our Canadian press has far to go to attain the greatness that may yet belong

A greater impartiality in reporting ponsibility in editorial comment are the crying need of the newspapers of our day

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Ottawa, December 10th. To the President of Toronto University,

To the President of Toronto Chrecisty, Athletic Association.

Dear Sir:

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Yours sincerely,

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"PROPHETS, PRIESTS AND KINGS"

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Of the descriptive sketches those that of the descriptive sections those that catch the eye in this time of war are the appreciations of the Kaiser, the Premier, Sir Edward Grey, David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, and Lord Northeliffe. Writing in 1908, Mr. Gardiner says of

niser, "But he stands for peace -armed to the teeth it is true; peace with the mailed fist; but peace neverthe-less. . . . If he fails in his policy of

peace it will be because of the incurable air of falsity that is the besetting vice of German policy a policy which has been well described by the Frankfurter Zeitung as 'incalculable, untrustworthy, and disturbing.' . . . Its words are smooth, but its acts are sinister and seem to have no relation to its words. . . . It is incident to a government which is personal and secret, and Germany will not cease to be a disturbing element in world politics until the Kaiser has stepped down from his mediacyal throne and derives his power from a free and self-governing his power from a free and self-gover

This is interesting as one of the pro-

This is interesting as one of the prophetic judgments given prior to the outbreak of war.

Of Lord Northeliffe, against whom a week ago Mr. A. G. Gardiner launched an exceedingly grave and apparently substantial charge, he remarks, "His conception of journalism is to give the public the meat it craves for If it wants war, then it is his duty to paint the enemy black and horrific; if it wants a sensation, then it is his task to provide it ... Lord Northeliffe bestrides the world like a Colossus a type of power without the sense of responsibility—of mater al success without moral directions."

to the appreciation of G. K. Chesterton with which the book concludes, there is scattered invaluable data for a correct appraisement of the great men of England

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HARRIER CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Univer-sity of Toronto Harrier Club on Monday at 2 o'clock in the VARSITY office The Harrier Team picture will also be taken at

Jennings Cup teams apply for hours as soon as possible. Expect to have ice before Christmas.

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EMPLOYMENT, IMMIGRATION, LABOR

A Tentative Scheme Prepared by the Bureau of Municipal Research

Administration:

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1. A central "compilation bureau" to be established in Ottawa under the Immigration Branch of the Department of the Interior, whose chief function would be the compiling of information received from provincial agents regarding surplus supply of and demand for labor (as outlined under Sec. B. 2.4). d under Sec. B., 2-4)

lined under Sec. B., 2-4)

2. Designation of some already existing official (Immigration Superintendent or Director of Colonization) in each province who would receive the information above referred to from each municipal agent in the province (Procedure as outlined under Sec. B. 2-2). No new department or office need by created.

or office need be created.

3. Designation of official in every city and town to receive direct application from employers and those seeking employment, who will forward facts as to the surplu of supply and demand in their locality to the provincial authorities. The Dominion or Provincia Immigration agent, wherever there is one, night be the official designated. In other cases the town clerk or other city official might be

B) Method:

The following forms to be issued and given to all designated agents:

(1) Application from employers stating kind of labor required, temporary or permanent, with salary or wages offered.
(2) Application from unemployed giving the usually required information.
(3) Compilation of Forms 1 and 2—

classified headings of skilled and

unskilled labor.

(4) Compilation of unfilled applications
Forms 1 and 2, under same heading as

Procedure:

1. Every municipal agent to forward on a set day (say every Tuesday) Form No. 4 to the provincial authorities, i.e., the class and quantity of work or workers which he was unable to supply in his own

2. Each provincial to compile the information received on Forms No. 4, bring together the supply and demand in his province as far as possible, and forward the total surplus classified under Form No. 4 to the Central Bureau at Ottawa no to the Central Bureau at Ottawa not later than, say Thursday every second week (bi-weekly); in the case of British Colum-bia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, this to be wired whenever practicable so as not to cause too much delay. 3. On this basis the Central Bureau would have the information from all the provinces not later than every second

Monday.

4. The work of the General Bureau would then be as follows:

(a) T compile all information 'rom the provinces, by town or district

(b) To secure information from all the

immigration agents (Dominion and Pro-vincial) in Europe, and the Canadian Trade Commissioners where advisable, as to emigration from their respective station or near st port, specially as to emigrants booked for Canada (Such information when important to be cabled.)
(c) To send out directly not later than

every second Thursday, pamphlet con-taining information "a" and "b" and a list of agents for each town or district, to al European, provincial and municipal







agents; list to be furnished to the Bureau

agents; list to be furnished to the Bureau by each provincial agent

5. In this way every agent would have the information concerting labor requirements all over the country, every second saturday or Monday, or in ess than two weeks (12 days) after he sent in his weekly report to the provincial agent. It would then be an easy matter for the agent to communicate with other agents directly and whenever possible bring together employers and those seeking employment. It might be suggested that the Central

employers and those seeking employment.

It might be suggested that the Central Bureau should try to bring together the surplus supply and demand of the different provinces. Arguments against this are, first, the Central Bureau at a distance could not be a good judge of equirements, and second, such a plan would tend to eliminate healthy competition.

6. Inspiration progress at United States.

6. Immigration agents at United States order points should also report similarly to the Central Bureau.

No names of applicants should be

(C) Fees and Costs:

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1 The root of this scheme will be very small except in the case of the Central Bureau, but so as to reimburse the governments to a certain extent and at the same time insure the bona fides of applicants, a would be advisable to charge a nominal fee of 25 cents or each applica-tion for employment and a scale of fees for applications from employers ranging from 25 cents to \$2.00 per application, according to the number of workers required.

2. The fees received could be appor-tioned as follows:

40°, to the Local Authorities, 40°, to the Provincial Authorities 20°, to the Dominion Authorities.

(D) Co-operation

By the Central Bureau with other departments, particularly the Department of Labor, and Trade and Commerce, is desirable.

(E) Legislation Required:

1. Act to provide for the above scheme in general, same to give power to the Minister of the Interior to modify certain

to conform with details in the Central

3. Act to bar all private employment agencies from doing business, except those who are not operated for profit, on condition of course that they co-operate F Additional Functions

After the Bureau is establi hed it might sist in creating new demands or labor

1. Setting up a comparative classified table of statistics (which are now kept) table of statistics (Which are now kept) showing the artices manufactured in Canada and their value, as against the value of imports of the same articles. This would in many cases point out in what direction the industries might be stimulated and developed.

2. Asking every agent to report any aggestion for possible new development n his district.

3. Sending out periodically this in-formation to all agents, interested persons

(G) Conclusion:

This suggestion is offered mere'y as a starting point for discussion. Early action is necessary. A doubling of the population, before organization, means a doubling of the difficulties in the way. Starting now on a comparatively small scale would enable us to catch up to our rapidly increasing development. The success of this plan depends largely upon the co-operation of Labor and Capital, government authorities, and the public

VICTORIA RINK IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Victoria College Rink was opened for the first time on Friday morning. It was probably the first outside rink ready for skating this winter. The rice was good and a number of Vic. men turned out to practice. Most of them were "all in" after a few minutes play, but the outlook for the hockey season is good. The rink was opened to the publice of Figlia in the for the hockey season is good. The rink was opened to the public on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and a great number were on the ice. Season tickets are on sale and the hockey cushions are for rent. There are a number of good hours left, and any teams wishing accommodation apply to R. C. Bennett, North House, Burwash Hall.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY "AT HOME

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University, with the colors of their school proudly displayed

The hall had been very tastily and extensively decorated with pennants and flags for the occasion. From the lighting globes hung pennants of all the faculties, and on the wall were displayed the banners of the various ladies colleges. Huge Union Jacks draped the doorways and across the windows hung the flag of Canada, lending a military air to the affair. The orthestra rendered their splendid selections behind a screen of palms, among which sat the director of the ceremonites, a human skeleton, grasping in his hands a fuge red, white and black pennant of the Medical faculty. A light had been inserted in the cranial black pennant of the Medical faculty. A light had been inserted in the cranial regions of the said gentleman, giving him a free-from-care expression, and causing much consternation among the young ladies, whose beautiful dresses gave to the scene a riot of color.

scene a riot of color.

Supper was served after the tenth dance and few, if any, were there that did not enjoy the appetizing repast provided.

The patronesses were Mrs. R. A. Falconer, Mrs. A. McPhedran, Mrs. C. K. Clarke, and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr. The committee were Hon. President: Dr. C. K. Clarke: President: S. A. Walker; Secretary: H. Black; Treasurer: J. A. Drckson. The year representatives were: Messrs. Simpson, MacDougall, Mackay, Givens, McNair, Eede and McCarter.

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The patronesses were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Milner and Miss Salter. Principal Hutton also attended and seemed to appreciate the entert imment provided.

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LIBERAL EXECUTIVE OF U.C. LIT. DENY ALL "GRAFT"

Plan of Establishing Employ-ment Bureaus Advocated by Government— Small Atten-dance

The Lit, has suffered its usual relapse. The opening meeting was attended by a large turn out. The succeeding meetings varied as to attendance from a mere quorum to an indifferent number of

quorum to an indifferent number of enthusiasts.

On Friday night the Conservatives numbered about 10, the Progressives 4, and the Liberals about 19. Business arising out of the minutes raised unusual discussion. Allegations of inefficiency were hurled "agin the gov'ment" and were followed by much hot, but on the whole good-natured repartee. The Opposition—that is the Conservative party, for the Prog's were practically non-existent—felt that it had not been sufficiently represented.

On the several committees formed by the Lit., the Liberals' executive would not admit that any mistakes had been made. Elaborate speeches were delivered, laying forth both sides of the case, but when to much quibbling began to creep in, the Lit, put a stop to the debate. Under the head of business form committees, more serious charges were hurled at the Lit. executive, but were met by a brave defence. One measure in which the meeting was unanimous was in the acceptance of of the suggestion of the U.C. dance committees, that in view of the feeling ofmany mittee, that in view of the feeling ofmany was unanimous was in the acceptance of of the suggestion of the U.C. dance com-mittee, that in view of the feeling ofmany in the College and of the unfortunate circumstances in which we are placed this year the dance be withdrawn. When fully two thirds of the night had thus I een spent in the settlement of important business, the real debate of the

important husiness, the rear dender of evening was introduced. The leader of the Government introduced the plan of establishing employment bureaus, unemployment insurance, and industrial colonies for the employment and instruction of the unemployed as a means of the colonies of the properties of the of mitigating the suffering due to lack of work for deserving and able men. The Liberals supported their policy against all

work for deserving and ado incir. The Liberals supported their policy against all attacks of the Opposition, but the latter also helped them towards a final solution of this world-wide problem. The Government's motion was passed. In the absence of the President, Mr Bone, Mr. Hindmarsh occupied the chair.

As no member of the faculty was present to criticize the meeting, Mr. Hindmarsh gave a few remarks concerning the quality of the del atting. He believed that the Opp osition excelled the Government on almost all the charges brought against them, but that the Liferal leader made a good defence. "The quality of the debate on unemployment", the said, 'did not bespeak any serious study of the question before the meeting". before the meeting

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BIG BATTLE TAKES PLACE

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tains Massey and Le Pan was as follows: Maintaining a latera communication between Victoria and the School, means of despatch riders and a chain of signal stations, Trinity College Company was sent out at 1.15 to ascertain the strength and position of the enemy's outposts. On their report that the support line extended along the castern bank of Grenadier, Pond to the north, orders were issued to No. 3 platoon of C Company to cross the wooden bridge north of the pond and to xtend a light line of patrols along the ridge, north and south of the bridge supported by strong supports.

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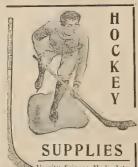
The frontal attack of the offensive was started by C. Company under Captain Massey at 1.30 and the main and flank attacks from the north by F. G. and H. Companies under Captain Le Pan were developed fifteen minutes later. The immediate result was that the left flank of Captain McVicar's Company of Meds, was being pressed on its left flank. C. Company was strongly fortified on its right, and an effort was made to outflank the enemy on his left. As this movement was developing—cease fire was sounded.

the enemy on his left. As this movement was developing—case fire was sounded. All the Companies were drawn up on the prominent ridge where Colonel Lang commented on the conduct of the day's manoueurres. He referred to the skill with which the defence had kept a force in reserve instead of unnecessarily extending the men over the defended area. He complexical the fact that the lesson to He emphasized the fact that the lesson to be learned was how to attack a position. A frontal attack is made to find out the strength of the enemy and then an attack is made on the weak flanks or on the centre if it proves weak -no decision was

rendered.

The most welcome surprise of the day was the appearance of President Falconer who speaking after Colonel Lang, commended the O.T.C. on the fine appearance it presented. He spoke of the admiration expressed by militia men for the boys and referred to the greater efficiency attained by the access updge the increasing of uniby the men under the inspiration of uni-

A tragic note stepped in when one private ripped his trousers to such an extent that a blanket had to be requisitioned to bring him home.



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These critics, from their box at Drury Lanc Theatre witnessed the recital of the tragedy of Puff, over which Sneer was unnistakably bored, and Dangle most appreciative. Special mention should be made of Whiskerandos and Beef Eater, whose duel over Tilburina was most amusing. Lord Burleigh, Governor of Tilbury Fort and River Thames, who was publicly cautioned by Puff, never to go between the Banks, were also particularly good.

The Queen's Hall occluster, under the

The Queen's Hall orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ruth Frost, was in attendance, and contributed its share towards making the evening a memorable one

THE CAST
Puff Miss Muldoon
Dangle
Sneer Miss Montgomery
Signor Panticcio Miss King
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Under Compter. Miss Rutherford
Mr. Hopkins Miss McCritchie
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Spence and Duck.
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NO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "AT HOME" WILL BE HELD

t. Adopts Report of Dance Committee—Serious Situ-ation Realized

"In view of the present serious national peril, the feeling of the President, Princi-pal Hutton, Miss Salter, the executive of the Women's Literary Society, and many of the men of University College against the holding of a dance, it is the opinion of this committee that the University Col-lege 'At-Home' should not be held this

year."
Such was the recommendation made by
the University College "At-Home" Committee to an informal meeting of the
Executive of the Men's Lit, and afterwards to the Literary Society meeting
held Friday evening in West Hall.

The chairway of the committee Mr.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. The chairman of the committee, Mr. C. C. Grant, in presenting his report, explained in detail the reasons for his committee's action. It was felt that in a short time, possibly before the date of the function had arrived, many of our fellow students, relatives and friends would be in the trenches of Belgium and France. Already one of Varsity's sons, Mr. Ronald Richards, had fallen. It seemed to the committee, in yew of so Mr. Robaid Richards, had failed. It seemed to the committee, in view of so much impending sorrow and so much present distress, to say the least inconsiderative of the Literary Society to continue their proposed policy.

their proposed policy.

The Government and Opposition were unanimous in their adoption of the report.

There will be no formal U.C. dance this year. The leader of the Government announced that some sort of substitute gathering, which would be decidedly informal and unpretentious in nature, would be considered by the executives of the Men's and Women's Liss in the of the Men's and Women's Liss in the of the Men's and Women's Lits in the near future

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The Wongen' Lit, held thei first opne meeting on Saturday in ght in West Half, A large numbe or both sexes were present as the programme was a particularly ood one. Miss Elsie Macpherson read a paper on the life and character of Synge, the Irish dramatist and poe. Miss Macpherson' paper gave a word-picture of the author, and many interesting details e neerning his life.

Miss Ho-kins o Havergal Co'lege then gave an interesting and comprehensive

Miss Ho-kins o Havergal Co'lege then cave an interesting and comprehensive review of the dramatic work of Synge with flustrations rom his plays.

Miss Lorna Hanna hen gave some reading from Synge's prose and poetry, the firs being a vivid description of an Irish peasant funeral, Synge's best, "An Ep aph," and "The Predude".

Miss Helen Hemingway rendered a voilin solo, "The Angel's Serenade".

The second pa of the or gramme was

solo, The Angles Serenade:

The second pa of the pr g amme was
the production of Synge's play, "Riders
to the Sea". It was a very sad picture
of the life of the fisher fo k. Miss Agnes
MacGillivray played the part of the poor
crazed mother who has lost her husband, crazed mother who has lost her husband, and five sons to the sea, and in the play is bereft of her six h and dearest son. When his body is brought in a procession of old women enter with it who kneel and keep up a mournful "kneening", or chant in Gaelic. A very effective scene result. Refreshments were served at the close of the literary program. close of the literary program

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collapse of the body from a heavy blow paralyses him for the time being."

With this analogy, Colonel W. R. Lang concluded one of the most amazingly comprehensive and interesting lectures ever heard in Convocation Hall. To those unacquainted with the intricate organization of an army and who thought of it as a vast mobilization of sheer force,

the lecture was a revolation.

The Central Authority

THE CENTRAL AUTHORITY.

The lecturer began by enumerating the powers" that be" in the control and supervision of the army. The Sovereign is the head of the army, the Secretary of State for War is the chief advisor of the Crown, and the War Secretary is advised by an Army Council over whom precide in Great Britain and Canada, the Secreraty of War and the Minister of Militia respectively. On the individual members of the Council devolve the responsibility of the Council devolve the responsibility of looking after certain departments of the army's activity. The old time-honored office of Commander-in-Chief has been abolished and a new office created, that of anonisme and a new onice created, that of Inspector General of the Forces in whom is placed the responsibility of exercising a general watch over every branch of the force. In discussing the regular and territorial forces which compose the army, special reference was made to the Com-mittee of Imperial Defence on which sit representatives of the Over-Sea Dominions

THE ARMY IN THE FIELD.

By the use of slides, Colonel Lang illustrated the systems of command in the field and the organizations and functions of the Staff. As a prelude to the study of the Staff. As a prelude to the study of the actions of the army, some idea was given of the various units into which the army is organized. The value of an efficient Staff assisting the commanding officers from the headquarters base is very great. Armies are now divided into Divisions rather than into Army Corps as was the case until after the South African War.

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ANNUAL TOUR OF AMER. UNIV'S BY BASKETBALL TEAM

Team Chosen to Take Christmas Trip—Intercollegiate Union Draws Up

The Varsity basketball team is taking its annual tour to New York again this winter. The team leaves the day after winter. The team leaves the day after Christmas, and will play St. John's College, Brooklyn; Seaton Hall College, Buffalo; Colgate University, Syracuse University, and Rochester University. The following men will make the trip: Capt. Jeff. Preston, Kennedy, Zimmerman, Campbell, Mattheson, Thompson, and Manager Poupore. Basketball is the big winter game in the States, and the men should come back well-hardened after their games with the strong American their games with the strong American

pre-season training, hopes are bright for bringing the Intercollegiate honours to

Toronto.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian
Intercollegiate Basketball Union, held in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, delegates were present from McGill, Queen's, and Varsity. The following officers were

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Practices at Arena Daily—Team Lacks Weight—Abundance of Material

Who do you think is out with the Seniors? Nobody less than Charles Gage, Esq., Varsity Stadium, Toronto. Charlie doubtless wants to try his hand at every form of sport, and if his career at hockey is as brilliant as at football, he is a real find. He is trying to capture the position of net guardian.

Seniors have a host of material, some very good, others just good, and the rest, well—"Practice makes perfect",— and the Seniors need much of it to round The majority of the them into shape. candidates lack weight, so that to make up for this deficiency, the finer points of the game must be developed to the fullest extent. Speed and combination, and lots of it, is the prime necessity. The team "Duke" West put into action against the Juniors on Monday was.—

Goal: Levesque; right defence Mathers; left defence: Defoe; centre: Jupp; rover: Smith, Wilson; right wing: Murray; ft wing: Milne.
Defoe at defence is short, but he is a

husky boy with lots of speed and pep. Wilson was all over the ice at the same time and demonstrated his goal-getting ability. Murray, who is of somewhat the same build as Defoe, is fast and a clever

same build as Defoe, is last and a ciever stick handler, but needs a few more practices to round into form. Ernie Jupp is faster than ever, and is about the only man on the team who is sure of his place. Billy Milne and Mathers of last year's Juniors are right in the going, and are very likely candidates. Smith who played with Parkdale last year, is neat with his stick and a good shot. On the defence, Walters has weight combined

with ability.

There is no doubt that Varsity's team would be greatly strengthened if several Varsity undergraduates, who are trying out with other Toronto teams, would decide to represent their Alma Mater.

O.H.A. SCHEDULE

The O.H.A. on Saturday announced the schedule for Group No. I, Senior Series, in which Varsity II's are entered. E. Jupp, University of Toronto, is convener

of this group.

Jan. 9—(Afternoon) Varsity at Vic-

Jan. 11-Riversides at Kingston Frontenacs.

Jan. 15—Victorias at Riversides.

Jan. 19—Kingston at Varsity. Jan. 23—(Aftern'n) Riversides at Varsity Jan. 26—Riversides at Victorias.

Jan. 27-Varsity at Kingston. Jan. 29-Kingston at Victoria

2—Kingston at Riversides. 6—(Afternoon) Victorias at Varsity 9—Varsity at Riversides.

Feb 10-Victorias at Kingston.

The schedule drawn up for the Inter collegiate games is as follows:

Jan. 22—McGill at Queens (Afternoon).

Jan. 29—McGill at Toronto (Night).

Feb. 5—Toronto at Queens (Afternoon). Feb. 12—Queens at McGill (Night). Feb. 19—Toronto at McGill (Night).

Feb. 26-Oucens at Toronto (Night)

ST. HILDA'S WIN AT BASKETBALL FROM VICTORIA LADIES

The last and most exciting game of the Girls' Basketball League was played in the Trinity gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 12th. The game was the hardest fought and closest one of the season, and was well worth seeing. Both teams played fast, clean basketball, and showed good combination. The score at half-time was 8-6 in favour of Victoria, and at the end was 15—15. The tie had to be played off; so two five minute balves to be played off, so two five minute halves were played, again resulting in a tie 17— 17—. By this time some of the p ayers were, to say the least, tired out; but as the game had to be decided, they played two more five minute halves, when St. Hilda's came out ahead 26—25. Mr. Beasley was the referee, and Mr. Kerruish

POLICE MEET SUBJUGATION AT HANDS OF PIRATES

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It is the police and the aristocracy who are the objects of Gilbert's satire in "The Pirates of Penzance". No cleverer thing has been written in the way of musical comedy. From the navy, the army, the law courts, to the throne of the sovereign nothing escaped the marvellous ridicule of Sir William Gilbert. The British public takes itself and its institutions as arises. takes itself, and its institutions so serious takes itself, and its institutions so serious-ly, that these clever travestics cannot die and will continue to grow in popularity. They are invaluable in mak-ing the world laugh at itself.

"The Pirates of Penzance" is full of

witty songs and elever situations, things that will always stick in the memory. The Pirates vanquish the police, as they should, and have much to do with a certain Major General, who serves as an excuse to introduce numerous daughters and their friends upon the scene. These

maidens the pirates expect to "indulge in the felicity

Of unbounded domesticity

They say—
"You shall quickly be parsonified,

Conjugally matrimonified, By a doctor of Divinity, Who resides in this vicinity!"

Who resides in this vicinity!
The girls refuse this tempting offer, and
the Major-General arrives to protect
them singing the inlimitable song.
"I am the very pattern of a MajorGeneral."

Then the trouble starts and ends only after the subjugation of the police, and the matrimonial conjugation of everyone so

matrimonial conjugation of everyone so inclined.

De Wolfe Hopper, once a lawyer, now unrivalled in comic opera, is unexcelled in his presentation of the beloved Gilbert and Sullivan operas which he has undertaken to bring regularly to the notice of America. When last here he appeared as Chief of police, and was peerless in the

rôle.

A great part of the remarkable appeal of the opera is due to music. Probably of all the dramas, the greatest number of catchy, attractive airs are collected in this one. Some of Sir Arthur Sullivan's finest results were obtained in the "Pirates". It is a production that is as fresh to-day as when produced in the Opéra Comique in London in 1880, perennially enjoyable.

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LT. GOFORTH'S LETTER

Living Example of a Varsity Battalion Needed—Discomforts Ignored

17th Battalion,

1st Canadian Contingent, Bustard Camp, Eng., Nov. 26th, 1914.

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

Dear Sir:

This morning I took charge of the left half-company when No. 3 was being drilled as Company in attack, and you ought to have heard the terrifying yells of our "Blue-noses" as they charged and annihilated the imaginary enemy at the edge of the woods. In the excitement edge of the woods. In the excitement we forgot the cold English drizzle which had not added to the comfort of the prone

position in extended order. position in extended order.
When we marched into camp at noon, and halted opposite the Company lines, Lieutenant Peceless and I "fell out" in the military sense only—saluted to Captain, and returned to our tents as the Company was dismis a largue my surprise and pleasure, as I opened the flap of my tent, to see a bundle of VARSITY's before me on the floor.

This afternoon our route march This atternoon our route march was cancelled on account of rain, and when the cleaning-up "fatigue" was over, Lieut, Donald and I had a good ded of time to ourselves. We devoured the seven issues of The VARSITY which had arrived in the morning. The announce-ment by President Falconer on October 21st that 1200 men had already joined the O.T.C., and the talk of a University of Toronto battalion, were the two items of

news which interested us most. news which interested us most.

A Varsity Battalion—what team-work it could show! Our Canadian army needs the living example of one solid battalion of self-disciplined men. U. of T. can produce them if it will.

I have had a busy day at the Ordnance I have had a busy day at the Ordnance Depot with a fatigue party of fifty menup at 6, parade at 7.30, through at 5. It was simply a case of doing the work of others all over again, and doing it right. Boxes of clothing, dubbin, saddles, shovels, boots, picks, ammunition, rope and pails had been dumped down by someone, apparently without either forethought or afterthought; but we left the Depot with some semblance of order. The best man I had—the steadiest and most intelligent worker—was Private The best man I had—the steadhest amost intelligent worker—was Private Owens, once upon a time lecturer in German at Victoria College, Toronto. He has composed a most ingenious regimental song which can be heard on every march and every night in our battailon lines. We are still living in tents, but the men

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Local Editor This Issue-J. F. MEEK

TORONTO, DEC. 16, 1914.

Merry Christmas

In this sombre time of war it seems irony to wish "Merry Christmas", when aching hearts alternate across our Empire with hearts that are choked with hate. They say the English make war lightheartedly. That may once have been true, but it is otherwise now. Never before has the whole British race been so heavy-hearted, so sad, and so determined. Even "the songs the English sing are

Yet a cheery greeting in the old fami-liar key will relieve the strain. It will provide a link with the real world we knew before we burst into this nightmare world in which we now exist. Indeed, this world may yet prove more real than the other. But for the present may the Christmas greeting soften the over-mastering bitterness our nation feels against its German brothers. After the Christmas spirit has loosened the tension perhaps it will be easier for the British to prosecute the war in the manner of the noble people they are. Unmaddened and ontrolled we will push through to the end of an awful duty, and may no puerile, petty spite, expressed in words or action,

disgrace the great conclusion.

At such a time we cannot keep our thoughts from those of our number in in this University who are far across the ocean prepared to do and suffer in the grimmest labour our country demands. We send them "Merry Christmas", as their thoughts turn homeward.

And there is one, recently among us, whose memory is burned deep upon our mind. At Ypres he lies in a soldier's

To all its subscribers, readers, friends and enemies, because none of us has the heart to laugh or shout it, THE VARSITY bids a sober "Merry Christmas."

Acknowledgment

We desire to thank the following mem-bers of the Staff for their kind assistance during this term: Prof. Snow, Prof. Mayor,

Vale

With this issue the Managing Editor for the Fall term steps aside from his arduous and responsible position into the comparative inactivity of Associate Editorship. He has sacrificed much to his exacting work, and his persistence, thoughtfulness and tact have been apparent in each issue of the paper. Though the spirit of willingness and co-operation has characterized the whole staff, the special difficulty of his duties is justification for the breaking of journalistic anonymity to secure general recognition for excellent service. With this issue the Managing Editor for

WAR READING

"THE GERMAN ENIGMA"

Being an inquiry among Germans as to what they think, what they want, and what they can do.

By Georges Bourdon Translated by Beatrice Marshall, with Introduction by Charles Sarolea. LONDON: J. M. DENT & SONS, 1914.

75 cents.

M. Bourdon undertook in the autumn of 1913, on behalf of the Paris Figaro, to go to Germany for the purpose of making an inquiry into the currents of public opinion. This inquiry has had two results—a series of articles in the Figoro and a volume of essays of which this is a translation. It appears that an unna med English publicist had been asked to write up an introduction to the English version, and that he declined on the ground that there was no public opinion in Germany, that a despotic Government did not permit the expression of political reflections, if indeed there were even any of these. This was a harsh saying, but it was based upon a condition which no less an authority than Prince von Bülow regards as characteristic of Germany, viz., that the German is not habituated to political thought. In the volume before us there is embedded an explanation of this fact. Of the three classes into which the Germans are somewhat sharply divided, the aristocratic, the middle class, and the proletariat, the first has never exhibited a conspicuous capacity for political studies, the last mentioned by its inferior education, in spite of compulsory attendance at elementary schools, has not the necessary training for the adequate pursuit of these studies, while the middle class which in Western Europe is politically by far the most influential, is in Germany according to Maximilien Harden, (page

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Kitty Mackay, a charming little ill-used Active Mackay, a charming little III-used drudge in the home of drunken Sandy MacNab in Drumtochty, is suddenly discovered to be a wealthy heiress, and goes to live in London with her uncle, Lord Inglehart. Here she is the sunbeam in the pleasantly aristocratic home. Lord Ingleharts' son and heir, as might be expected, falls in love with Kitty, and to expected, falls in love with Kitty, and to make matters worse, Kitty falls in love with him. Lord Inglehart puts his foot down, refuses to pay bills. Defiance— sweet defiance—from the pair. Lord Inglehart trys another tack; tells his son David the whole truth. Kitty is Davids own half sister. This is awful and we squirm uneasily in our seat, more than suspecting that, if the lights were on, glistening dew drops might sparkle on glistening dew drops might sparkle on feminine cheeks only. David takes it like a man, but Kitty knowing no reason, and thinking herself forsaken by David, is the more tragic sufferer.

However, it all comes right in the end.

However, it all comes right in the end. How? Why Kitty never had any connection with Lord Inglehart. Old Sandy MacNab and his wife concealed the real Kitty's death as an infant in order that they might still draw the allowance. Kitty was the "meenister's daughter"—the "meenister" who died. All ends happily, and they deserve it.

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The play seems made for the Company, especially for Miss Irene Haisman as Kitty Each role is played with perfect adaptation and finish, even to that of Phillip Grayson who does nothing but stand around with great savoir-faire, and by an occasional clever remark show that he has real brains after al'.

The spirit of the play is singularly sweet for the modern drama, and the plot is excellently constructed.

"MY LADY'S DRESS"

AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

In "Milestones" Edward Knoblauch In "Milestones" Edward Knoblauch and Arnold Bennett produced a drama that traversed the three generations of the Victorian period. In "My Lady's Dress" the former has defed not only the unity of time, but also the unities of place and action in a manner that would have made Corneille even forget his grievance against Richelieu. The spectator is successively introduced to circles of dramatis personae that are scattered all over Eurasia, from London to Siberia.

The unity of these scattered scenes is accomplished mechanically by the ever-convenient medium of a dream, into which my lady falls at the close of the first scene. The unity is effected artistically by grouping together the various scenes to represent the materials (Act I), the trimmings (Act II), and the making (Act III) of My Lady's Dress.

Dramatic unity is further attained by Dramatic unity is further attained by the successive personifications of Mary Boland, as m'lady, as the passionate lover of an Italian silk-worm breeder, as the self-sacrificing wife of a consumptive silk-weaver in Lyons, as the qu'ck-witted seventeenth century Dutch maiden, as the romantic little hunchback flower maker in Whitechapel, as the sullen, almost bestial, peasant wife of an "intellectual" Siberian trapper, as the beautiful and spirited mannequin in the Bond Street costumers', refusing the Bond Street costumers', refusing the advances of the old $ru\acute{e}$, Sir Charles, and defying the avaricious, brutal proprietor, M. Jacquelin. This eightfold röle is most exacting, but Miss Boland exhibits re-markable adaptiveness, although it must be said that her pathetic roles were less convincing than those in which her spirit and charm were given scope.

The theme of the play is really that of Hood's "Song of the Shirt", and its impression is well expressed by My Lady, who as she awakes from her dream, is almost repelled by the sight of the gown, at the thought of "all those endless patient workers with their awful struggle or existence their laws, their have their or existence, their loves, their hates, their jealousies, their yearnings, their sacri-

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STOP! WHEN DOUBTS ASSAIL, BACK UP AND LOOK AROUND

Must Be on Firing Line to Get Proper Point of View— —Bishop McConnell Preaches

Taking his text from Mathew the 14th chapter and 31st verse, Bishop O'Connell in a fresh and vigorous style dealt with the perplexities of a religious life before a wellperplexities of a religious life before a well-filled Convocation Hall. In introducing his subject, the speaker deprecated the tendency to settle religious doubts by methods of the School. There is an intellectual side of religion, but Christianity viewed in its solely intellectual light does not offer for us adequate solutions for the many problems that beset us.

It is very possible to be lost in doubt when one contemplates the battle in the rear. The only place to appreciate the

when one contemplates the battle in the rear. The only place to appreciate the situation is on the firing line, and no true idea of Christianity can ever be reached without having been on the very firing-line in the battle of opposing beliefs. The speaker next referred to the academic theory that the world will never be redeemed. The outlook is admittedly discouraging, but assurance comes from the fact that Christianity stands up in the face of the universe, because of its inherent value. Christianity at the present time is experiencing a decided set-back, but no movement in the world's history has ever attained superlative success that did not

movement in the world's history has ever attained superlative success that did not first experience superlative failure.

In closing, Bishop O'Connell spoke of the various doubts that assail the Christian. Some that are purely intellectual, some that come out of inability to see the sky, and some that proceed from wrong living. "However in the end the see that come to a knowledge of the only man that come to a knowledge of the truth is he who doeth the will of God."

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Editor of VARSITY:-

Your report of last Friday's meeting of the U.C. Lit was most misleading to people who were not in attendance. That people who were not in attendance. That the Liberals did not successfully deny all 'graft' is clearly shown by Chairman Hindmarsh's criticism, which, as nearly as I can remember, was as follows. "In my three years as President of the Lit. I never heard a worse arraignment of the Government. The Opposition won every count. . . It was most plainly obvious to an impartial observer that despite the Liberal leader's excellent defence, the Opposition had the right of the matter all the way through." Do these words, coming from the Liberal ex-President of the Lit. suggest that the Liberals successfully denied all graft? fully denied all graft?

Yours sincerely, G. S. M. GAULD.

WAR READING

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176 of the present volume) too much occupied in money grubbing to much occupied in money grubbing to trouble itself about politics, least of all about weltpol tik. Even in the case of publicists like Harden for example, there is manifest in discussion of political questions an absence of balance as well as a constant appeal to feeling and to "impressions". This appears to be quite characteristic of the German mind of to-day, not merely as disclosed in the more aggressive of the Prussian newspapers of Berlin, Frankfort and Cologne, but even in the historical essays of Treitschike and the

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MANY JUNIORS **OUT AT PRACTICE**

Clever Work Will Make Weeding Out Difficult – Juniors vs. Seniors

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noticed:

noticed:
Coal—Wilkinson, Malone, Moraney.
Defence—McLellan, Robertson, Howes,
Burns, Matthews, Agget, Gibson, Brock,
Leonard, Firstbrooke, Wright, Gordon,
M Mullen.
Centre—Smythe, Kert, Smith, Rennie.
Rover—Gouinlock, Drope, Atwell, Car-

Rover—Gouinlock, Drope, Atwell, Carrie, Spence.
Right Wing — Davies, Moorehouse, Drummond, Boles, McIlhargey, Findlay, Scott, Drury, Lyons.
Left Wing—Saunders, Ramsay, Batten, McGee, Bishop.
The Juniors lined up against the Seniors on Monday afternoon at the Arena, and had rather the best of the argument. A large crowd of students watched the practice from the sides, and everybody feels confident that the Juniors have the goods to get them into the finals again.

LT. GOFORTH'S LETTER

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are remarkably cheerful in spite of every discomfort. The cold, wet weather is decidedly unpleasant and the mud does decidedly unpresent and the mud does not add to our joy; but pleasant things are out of order here. If we cannot "grin and bear it", we have to bear it anyway without the grin. The one redeeming feature is that we were never

The best thing in camp is the Y M.C.A. and the worst is the wet canteen. Again and again I have listened to the charges and sentences in the orderly room, and I have no doubt whatever that the I have no doubt whatever that the liquor traffic is responsible for 90 per cent. of the crimes. Some day, I still believe, the nations of the world will discover that they have enemies more to be feared than one another; some day they will join their energies in crushing common foes and re ching out to common ideals. How easy it is to get ten million men to fight, and how have its interpretable continued to easy. and how hard it is to persuade one million

I have just turned out my heater in I have just turned out my heater in order to save a little oil for the morning, and it will soon be too cold in the tent to write. Time I stopped, anyway. The bugles sounded "Lights Out" an hour and a half ago. Je suis fatigué. Bon

Yours, etc., PAUL GOFCRTH, LIEUT. 17th (Nova Scotia) Battalion.

Miami.-The Students' Council Miami is expending several thousand dollars in the renovating of the fine grand stands of the athletic grounds. It promises to be one of the best equipped fields in the Middle States.

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COL. LANG'S LECTURE

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was next dealt with in all its phases. The thoroughness and skill with which mobili-zations are effected are the results of care-

zations are effected are the results of careful study and experiment. They proceed from bases known as stations.

"It is essential", said the speaker, "that all movements of troops be carried on with the utmost secrecy. During the recent mobolization in England, troops were scarcely ever seen—despite the many assurances of a friend of a man who knew a man who had actually seen the Russian troops passing through the country on oops passing through the country on eir way to France".

their way to France".

Transport by rail, transport over seas, lines of communication, systems of supply in the field, ammunition supply, inter-communication casualties, and the functions of the different armies were all discussed with illuminating clearness. A source of satisfaction to every O.T.C. man in the audience was contained in Colonel Lang's emphatic declaration that the infantry in the main arm of every army owing to its great aday tability. army owing to its great ada; tability.



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COLORS AWARDED TO TRACK TEAM

Officers for Next Year Chosen— Special Mention for Clarke

A meeting of the track team was held last week for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, K. C. Burness being in the chair.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported very favorably of the team's record for the past year. Mr. G. R. Clarke received a special year. Mr. G. R. Clarke received a special mention for breaking the three-mile inter-collegiate record. Colors were awarded to the following men: T. D. Leonard, R. W. Walton, A. G. McMullen, M. A. Seymour, R. L. Hughes, D. J. Sanderson, R. A. Cluff (recommended). A vote of thanks was extended to the President, Mr. E. H. Gurney, and Secretary-Treasurer, A. E. McDonald, for their work in the past year. the past year.

the past year.

A discussion took place concerning the entry of O.A.C. men into intercollegiate meets.

The Secretary-Treasurer was asked to take this on hand, and bring it before the athletic executive.

Mr. M. A. Seymour and T. D. Leonard, this year's grads, gave their valedictory speeches encouraging new blood to deeds

The following officers were elected for

Hon. Presidents: Dr. W. E. Willmott;

Pr. E. R. Hooper. Hon. Vice-Presidents: Messrs. K. C.

University College — Senior: L. J. Moore; Junior: A. G. McMullen. Mcdicine—Senior: G. R. Clarke; Junior,

S.P.S.-Senior: Mr. O'Reilly; Junior

Mr. Wood.

Senior: Mr. Larmour, Junior

Dents—Senior: Mr. Larmour, Junior: Mr. J. B. Long.
Victoria—Mr. Zimmerman.
Wyclifie—Mr. C. C. Robinson.
Trinity—Mr. Kennedy.
Knox—Mr. Preston.
Forestry—Mr. Sanderson.
St. Michael's—Mr. W. Hatrick.
The election for Veterinary, Pharmacy, and Faculty of Education representatives was left over until next fall.

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SIFTON CUP GAMES

Two Sifton Cup games were played at the gym on Tuesday afternoon both won by Meds.

by Meds.

JR. Meds vs. JR. Arts.

Med Juniors defeated Junior Arts
27—13. The Dickson brothers played
a fast game for Meds, while Sinclair and
McKay were also good. Meds checked
closer and shot more than Arts. Much
of the shooting, however, was somewhat wild. For Arts, Flynn and Kern played

Jr. Meds-Sinclair, Pearlman, C. Dick-

son, W. Dickson, McKay.

Jr. Arts—Flynn, Kern, McDonald, Bird, Howell.

SR. MeDS vs. SR. ARTS.
Senior Meds won from Senior Arts
23—5, Hill and Blaney playing the best
game. Arts were rather loose in their
play but held their opponents down fairly
well in the first half. Each man on Meds
team scored two goals with an extra one
for Lewis. McBride played well for Arts.
In both games the playing was rather
amateurish, and showed a lack of team
practice. practice

Sr. Meds-Cameron, McKenzie, Hill,

Lewis, Blaney.
Sr. Arts—Firth, McBride, Gibson, Gardiner, Sanders.

SOCIOLOGY

The last meeting of the Sociological Club for the Christmas term was held on Thursday night at the residence of Principal Gandier, 18 St. George Street. The subject for discussion was "Education", and papers were read by T. W. Scott on "General Schools" and by C. Donald, B.A., on "Vocational Schools". A very keen discussion followed. There was present a representative gathering from present a representative gathering from all the affiliated theological co leges

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Interesting Account of Experiences of C. H. Morse

The movies were introduced for the first time at the meeting of the Foresters'

Club.

The film illustrating the work in the Alps was probably the finest shown; not only because of its utility, but also because of the well-known picturesquences of the Alpine scenery. Several pictures illustrated well the novel methods for driving logs in that part of Europe. Logging in the Alps appears to be fine sport. The operations in British Columbia, as shown demonstrated the remarkable facility with which the lumbermen handle the huge logs.

huge logs.

Mr. C. H. Morse gave an illustrating talk on administrative work of the clear Water Forest Reserve. He dealt especially with the difficulty experienced in handling some Indians who make themselves, a nuisance on the reserves. As handling some Indians who make themselves a nuisance on the reserves. As
Mr. Morse stated, it is rather difficult to
deal with a man who can tell and believe
the following. A forester, one day, asked
an Indian his age, and was astounded
when the man answered,—"Um 200
winters". On being asked why he thought
himself 200 years old, he gave the following convincing reply. "Long 'go, me
remember dere come big, big rain, much
big flood, man build um big, big boat,
come horse, one, two; come cow, one, two;
come everything, one, two."

After the above monstrosity was related, the meeting adjourned.

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THREE DEFEATS CANNOT SUBDUE VARSITY FIRSTS

CHRISTMAS TRIP A DEVELOPER

Hobey Baker best man seen on ur—Argos, St. Nicks, and Boston take Varsity scalps—Prospects
rosy for
Saturday

Varsity Seniors have played three games during the holidays, and have been defeated three times. Surely not very encouraging to undergrad supporters, but two of the games were lost by only one goal, and every match was closely

Manager West has had to grapple with a big problem this year in securing an almost entirely new septette of senior an almost entirely new septette of semon calibre. That he has succeeded is shown by the creditable showing his artistes have made. Not much was hoped for in the Senior Intercollegiate this year, owing to the depletion of last year's seven owing to the depiction of last year several by graduation, but it is evident the management have sprung a surprise. Not much has been heard regarding Queen's and McGill as yet. Queen's still have most of last year's team available, but McGill have lost a few stars, including "Big Ramsay Rankin", Argos vs. Varsity.

Varsity crossed sticks with Argos on Saturday, December 19th, and came out on the small end of an 8-7 score. This on the small end of an S-1 score. This game was only in the nature of a practice, and neither team extended themselves to win. The scullers, showed the evidence of more practice, and had a little on the Blue and White. Caldwell, an -Varsity man, was the best for the

Oarsmen. Varsity lined up as follows:

Goal, Levesque; defence, Dafoe and Mathers; rover, Walters; centre, Jupp; forwards, Milne and Murray. Subs—Wilson, Sandercock, Smith, Shel-

don, Saunders.

VARSITY VS. HOBEY BAKER. Dec. 27.

The first game of the Christmas trip saw Varsity defeated by Hobey Baker, and the other six men who compose the St. Nicholas team of New York City. Baker was the whole works for the home team and although closely watched, and occasionally given a rough passage, he notched five of the seven goals for St. notched hve of the seven goals for St. Nicks. Two eatra periods, the first of ten minutes, and the other when the first goal scored, declared a winner had to be played, and Baker and Co. beat Levesque and emerged winners 7—6.

Varsity—Goal, Levesque; point, Mathers; cover-point, Sandercock; centre, Smith; rover, Wilson; right wing, Murray; left wing, Millon.

left wing, Milne.

BEANEATERS TRIUMPH. Dec. 29 Beaneaters Triumpri. Dec. 29
Boston A.A. succeeded in defeating
Varsity 4—1, but despite the score, the
game was close and interesting. Both
goalkeepers performed marvellously, amid

goalkeepers performed marveously, and a constant hail of well-directed shots.

"Russ" Sandercock, the Woodstock lad, saved Varsity from a shut-out, by beating Chadwick on a low shot, following an end to end rush with ten seconds to

an end to end rush with ten seconds to play. Varsity lined up for this game as in the New York game, with Sheldon replacing Milne for a period.

The first game in the Senior O.H.A. for Varsity is next Saturday, when they clash with Victorias, who are new-comers in name at least, to the Senior Series. It has generally been the plan to play the foreignees are in the first O.H.A. acceptant. Senior team in the first O.H.A. game, but whether it is the intention to follow this custom on Saturday has not been ascertained. At any rate the Intermediate team should be strong this year, several of last year's players and many new subs being available.

Jan. 28-C.O.T.C. Vaudeville Concert in

Convocation Hall.

Jan. 9—Class 1T7 Arts "At-Home".

STUDENTS JOIN SIGNALLING CORPS

Yesterday morning, three Varsity students Arch Trebileock, Douglas German, and Arnold M. Thurston, all of the Faculty of Forestry, joined the Intelligence and Signalling Corps attached to the Headquarters Staff of the Fourth Artillery Brigade, Lieut-Col. Brown, commanding. This Corps is to consist of 19 men, all of whom must be Varsity undergrads. or grads, and their duties will be of a special-

grads. and their duties will be of a special-ized nature, such as signalling and despatch riding. The men rank as gunners but their have their own mess and belong to the Lieut-Col's. personal staff.

In addition to the three men who joined yesterday, and who will thus accompany Canada's Second Expeditionary Force, Canada's Second Expeditionary Force, C. M. G. Purchase of Second Year School has also joined the Corps. The VARSITY at time of going to press, has been unable to learn the names of the other eleven men who have joined, but there are still four

who have joined, but there are still four vacancies in the Corps open to University undergraduates, although School men will be given special preference.

Arch. Trebilcock is one of the best all-round sports in the University. He was a member of last year's champion soccer team, is an expert hockey player, and one of the best suffers in Toronto. and one of the best golfers in Toronto. He entered U. C. '14, but transferred to S.P.S. '15, and later to Forestry '15.

Douglas German was two years in S.P.S. and then changed to Forestry. Last year he was employed in a branch of the Dominion Forestry Service, but this year returned to Forestry and up to the time of actions. the time of enlistment was a member of

ne third year.

Arnold M. Thurston of the third year Forestry, was to have been Managing Editor of THE VARSITY this term, and the sudden news of his enlistment, coming over the wires at two o'clock yesterday caused consternation in THE VARSITY office. Mr. Thurston's home is in Flesherton, Ont., where his father is editor of the well-known Flesherton

Frederick C. Henderson of third year Victoria is also a member of the Corps, having joined yesterday morning.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT TO BE GREATEST YET

Censor Committee has been appointed for Contest

Preparations for the Meds. Daffydil Preparations for the Meds. Danyon Night have been going on for a number of weeks, special efforts being made in every department to make the affair a success. A committee of censors has been appointed to look after the year plays that will be given in the Silver Cup-contest. By means of the censors, the plays will be kept within the time limit and the studyed set; in the contest last. and the standard set in the contest last year will be raised considerably. Rumour has it that The Epistaxis, the

paper of the evening, will be better than ever, but neither Editor Hessian, nor any of his collegues will divulge any informa-tion as to its contents. In fact the whole proceedings have been going on very much in secret, and the only knowledge of it one can get is the assurance of Chairman Graham of the Daffydil Committee, that when the curtain rolls upward on that eventful Wednesday in February, things will take place that are well worth seeing.

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Boquet from Acta

The Christmas number of Acta Victoriana, the contributors to whose ninety pages include such well-known names as pages include such well-known names as Marjorie L. C. Pickthall, Nellie L. McLung, George H. Locke, C. C. James, G. W. Kerby, J. D. Robbins, A. L. Phelps and P. A. W. Wallace, pays the VARSITY a graceful tribute in the following paragraph taken from the "Personals and Exchanges" column of the magazine:

"At the outset, a few words in appreciation of THE VARSITY are quite in order. THE VARSITY has become practically indispensable to undergraduate of the Univer-It still preserves its representative and impartial character, and serves as one of the strongest links in the chain which binds the various colleges together. The correspon-dence column is being used to splendid dence column is being used to splendid advantage, and the announcements form a very valuable source of inform-ation to all the members of the student body. We feel that our University is to be congratulated on her newspaper, which is deserving of the enthusiastic support of every undergraduate." undergraduate.

VARSITY MAN DID NOT REACH HAMBURG

"Prof." Lower disappointed-Germany's Loss, Canada's Gain

There is a well-known Varsity graduate of last year, now on the staff of the Faculty of Education, whose ability had Faculty of Education, whose abulty had procured for him an appointment in the Hamburg Colonial Institute as lecturer in Canadian Literature and in English but of course the war upset this arrange-ment and the Institute was thus deprived services of a brilliant student and a many-sided young Canadian.

This gentleman, Mr. A. R. M. Lower, former leader of the U. C. Conservative Party, joint-author of Diabolus Vinctus, Dyed-in-the-Blood, and other dramtic and literary successes, Associate-Editor and literary successes, Associate-Editor of VABSITY, etc., etc., last May received the offer of this lectureship from Dr. Dibelius of the Hamburg Institute. Mr. Lower had promised to be in Germany by October 15, and with this understanding he left in the spring for the far North. There his duties as a Special Commissioner for the Dominion Special Commissioner for the Dominion Government occupied his time until the end of August. On September the third, Mr. Lower arrived at Fort Albany, a Hudson's Bay Company post, and for the first time learned that war had been

He returned to Toronto shortly after-wards, and on October 13, President Falconer, who had recommended Mr. Lower for the position, informed him that Dr. Dibelius had written under date of July 30, asking when he could go to Hamburg, but adding, "that, no doubt, all arrangements would by now have fallen through."

After some little reflection upon suddenness of the vast upheaval which had cost him his lectureship and engaged half the world in a life and death struggle, half the world in a life and death striggie, "Art" Joined the special class in con-nection with the Officers' Training Corps, and if the genial A. R. M. should happen to go to Germany this present year, his "lectures" will be of rather too practical nature for any but the most hasty

Meanwhile, Arthur Reginald Marsto Meanwhile, Article Reginal Anasonies by way of becoming a teacher of teachers, which is only another instance of the diversity of the talents possessed by that unassuming gentleman, who hails from a place whose sons and daughters have frequently brought honor to their Alma Mater, that snug little city at the foot of Kempenfeldt Bay.

UNIFORMS FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS ARE NOW BEING RUSHED

Cloth is Holding Back the Orders=Officers are Doing all Possible to **Hurry Shipment**

CAMP IN THE SPRING AT SOME CENTRAL POINT

McGill, Queens, Dalhousie and Toronto will Co-operate in Training Course -- Exams May be Held Earlier

The O.T.C. uniforms are being rushed] The O.I.C. unforms are only fusing as fast as possible, but no one knows when they will be ready. Interviewed by THE VARSITY, Professor C. H. C. Wright stated that it was owing to the great rush of equipping the second contingent that the uniforms are not ready now

"All we know", said that gentleman, "All we know", said that gentleman, "is that headquarters at Ottawa are rushing the order through as fast as they can. They are being held back waiting for the cloth. If they could only make this cloth there would be no trouble. But you may assure the students of the University that the officers of the headquarters staff, as well as those of the O.T.C., are doing their utmost to get things ready as early as they possibly

From other information received it may be confidently expected that the uniforms will be ready at an early date. This will be cheering information for Varsity military men..

RIFLES COMING.

"There will soon be an issue of long Ross rifles", continued Prof. Wright, 'we are to be fully armed with the latest and best. Already the University has 300 old Mark I and II Ross rifles, and the Rifle Association must have 300 more, making a total of 600 rifles now on hand. But a new long Ross will be issued to every man in the Corps."

The Oliver carrying equipment is

already well under way, and may be expected almost any time. It too, is to be the latest and best equipment. In fact, as Professor Wright says, "We'r to have the very best of everything. Spring Camp.

SPRING CAMP.

From other quarters the VARSITY learned on excellent authority, that a special attempt is being made to have the examinations in Arts and Medicine put on early, so as to be over by the first of May. The time thus gained will be utilized for the Spring Camp. This is scheduled to last two weeks, but it may be lengthened with a medical process.

last two more.

It is not yet settled where this camp will take place, but it will probably be at some central point, as it will be attended by the Corps from McGill, Queen's and Dalhousie. The Camp will be voluntary and men will be able to attain proficiency without attending it. The standing without attending it. The Campus, however, should be of great assistance, and should be taken by all who

assistance, and should be taken by all who purpose taking out Commissions.

"By May", said a prominent officer, "there should be opportunities for quite a number of those who want to go to get on active service." No doubt there will be a promised to apply the purpose of the p numerous commissions available, but many of the men may have to go as noncommissioned officers. In any event the best-trained men will be selected for the commissions

THEATRE NIGHT IS CANCELLED FOR PRESENT

Varsity Students will not attend in Body to see the Pirates Perform—De Wolfe will be minus assistance from Learned Admirers

Theatre Night has been called offnobody knows why. Such is the text of an interview The Varsity had yesterday with Mr. Hayes, secretary of the Students' neil, and general manager of student activities.

"Arrangements were partially completed," said Mr. Hayes, "with the Royal Alexandra Theatre and the Gilbert and Sulfivan Comic Opera Company, to have the affair this Friday. 'Pirates of Penzance' was to be the play and De Wolfe Hopper was to have taken the title role. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Brady, of New York, owner and manager of the company, wired and cancelled all arrangecompany, wired and cancelled all arrange-

"We are sorry indeed," continued Mr. we are sorry indeed, continued Mr. Hayes, "as it was a good company in a good play, and we feel sure the students would have had an enjoyable time. It may be possible, however, to hold a University Theatre Night later in the

Many students are at a loss to under-stand why Mr. Brady should object to a University Theatre Night of this nature. However, he has; and consequently the project has for the present been aban-doned. It is understood the Council are still looking around for a substitute play and they hope to obtain one soon.

JUNIORS SHOW FORM VS. ORILLIA

Defeated Last Year's Champions in Home Town

O.H.A. played Orillia, present holders of the championship, at Orillia New Year's Night, and demonstrated their prowess Night, and demonstrated their prowess by defeating the home town "devils", 8-7. This is a different story than last season, when Orillia easily won from Varsity. "Gamey" Stratton, who was reckoned out of the game, got into the struggle again, and he and McBrien, a new Orillia lad, had an argument all the

Varsity presented some changes from last year's line-up. Ramsay and Rennie, on the defence, and Gouinlock at rover, on the defence, and Goulinets at roby, were the new men, and showed that they are good enough. Varsity have the big three on the forward line again, Stratton, Saunders and Smythe, who made a reputation last season as a serving com-

Simeoos are the first opponents of the Varsity Cubs, and their strength is not to be underestimated, as they have develope considerably this year and easily defeated T.R. and A.A. juniors last Saturday. considerably this year and easily whether T.R. and A.A. juniors last Saturday. They have a good forward line and a husky defence, but they should be easy for Varsity, barring the unfortunate accidents that have befallen the Juniors in previous years.

Some changes will likely be made in Varsity's line up, as there is a wealth of capable substitutes to draw from. There capanic substitutes to draw from. There is no doubt the Juniors have the material for a championship team, and many will be present Saturday to see them get their first taste of the 1915 O.H.A. spoils.

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TORONTO, JAN. 6, 1915.

Where is the Business Man?

The University of Toronto is the University of the self-supporting student. Perhaps a large majority of the undergraduates pay their own way wholly or in part. The length of the session is

in part. The length of the session is arranged for the convenience of such, they are honoured and influential.

It is probably owing to the phenomenal prosperity which has so long prevailed in Canada that no organized handling of the problem of student employment. of the problem of student employment has leen attempted. This year, however, the outlook for the self-supporting student is dark. Positions will be fewer and harder to find than formerly. But we repeat what we have urged before: it is probable that there will be many inaccessible to students on account of the lack of any organization in touch at once with employer and the prospective em-yee. The University of Toronto needs an employment bureau.

an employment bureau.

The University authorities might undertake this work. The Students' Council might undertake it. The Y.M.C.A. has done what it could, but its resources are unequal to the task. All three have failed so far to supply the need. There remains one force to which we may appeal—private entertrive. -private enterprise.

In Cornell University in 1896 W. E. Chase, then a freshman, or a sophomore, started a laundry agency. The concern started a laundry agency. The concern prospered. It grew. It became the Co-operative Student Agency. More and more students were employed; more and more interests were handled. Soon it embraced a Student Room Agency, a Student Supply Store, a Student Dining

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Hague Conventions

"The Hague Conventions" is the subject of an article in the December Columbia University Quarterly. The author, Prof. Moore, member of the Hague Court himself, is well versed in international law, and of course possesses a first hand knowledge of all the Hague documents. We learn that though the aims of the We learn that though the aims of the proposals were all clear only a very few were ratified as articles by all the participating powers, and in almost every one of these, on investigation, some legal loophole is evident. It is pointed out that for a "given restriction to be operthat for a "given restriction to be oper-ative all the beligerents must be signa-tories to it. Thus though Servia has neither sea coast nor navy, the absence of her signature to the conventions of naval warfare would alone nullify their

legal application to the present conflict".

The real effective result of the Hague
Conventions is remarkably small. The Conventions is remarkably small. The restrictions that so many people imagine to be the work of the Hague really rest, and rest more securely, upon the basis of general international usage and law, "Even," says the editorial comment, where treaties are not open to dispute we are on safer ground when we rest our case upon long established principles of international relations and the rights inherent in nationality itself. No treaty can add to the sanctity of these rights, and their invasion goes far deeper than the violation of treaty obligations".

WAR READING

'JENA' OR 'SEDAN'?

By FRANZ ADAM BEYERLEIN Translated from the German TORONTO. HODDER & STOUGHTON.

To us across the seas, Jena is a mere historical memory, a shadowy battle of the far off long-ago, of which we learned incidentally in our High School plugging. To the German of to-day, Jena is as vivid To the German of to-day, Jena is as vivid as Sedan forty-four years ago, more vivid perhaps. The Germans remember as though it were yesterday, the agony in which their country writhed under the heel of the great French conqueror, Napoleon, after Jena had been fought and lost. The sufferings of that period have harshened and embittered as well as strengthened the German people.

Beyerlein, in his now famous novel, reviews intimately and as one who speaks from sympathy and with authority, the

reviews intimately and as one who speaks from sympathy and with authority, the condition of the German army ten years ago. He finds it wanting in spirit, in honesty, in purpose, and in effectiveness. The picture is conveyed most attractively in the realistic story, artistically told and warm with human interest. That it should be somewhat lacking in unity and plot is attributed to the them and and plot is attributed to the theme, and this is balanced by the intense individual

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The reader is left with an impression of hollowness concerning the army. Yet on reflection, it is hard to see why. Most of the tragedies, large and small, which are made much of in the novel are to be met with in everyday life. We must charge the author with being somewhat hyper-critical, and having rather scented the corruption than uncarthed it. Such a description might almost be written of any European army.

Yet it is well worth while reading the

misgivings concerning the army which were voiced recently by many Germans, though we do remember that there is another side to the picture.

"WHAT GERMANY WANTS"

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More tactful, cogent, and illuminating than Dr. Dernburg's recent defence of Germany is this little book by Edmund von Mach. The author is in the United States and wrote in October, 1914.

To start with the author strikes the right note when he says, "England is pretty well understood here; not a saint by any means, forgetful of her own interests, but on the whole drawing nearer all the time to the moral perfection which her leaders proclaim, and advancing the civilization of the world in a way that America can understand.'

The author's aim is to show that, otwithstanding the general good direcnotwinstanding the general good direction of English policy, the Germans have not been altogether without excuse in feeling that German commercial dominance, and German influence and power have been menaced by England. However, contenting himself with mildly suggesting ideas, he allows Paul Rohrbach to do the real talking, from whose recently published book "Der Deutsche Gedauke in der Welt", he quotes at very great

length.

The little work has a value for Britons in giving them an objective view of England's behaviour, without any great shock to their feelings. Showing no bitterness toward England, the author places Germany's course of action in a more reasonable light than is commonly shed upon it.

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There are some charming characters whom one would like to meet again in whom one would like to meet again in similar surroundings, and in the pages of the Canadian Authoress, notably the charming heroine, and the Great American Democracy incarnated in Abe. The plot is novel enough; the secret marriage of the daughter of an ex-President of the United States (whose mother was descended from a "signer") to a younger son of the King of England, and his claiming of his wife for Queen of England four years later affords some interesting reflections, but the courage shown in the reflections, but the courage shown in the handling of this theme does not allow these critical misgivings to spoil a very excellent comedy.

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2nd Division and Inspector General of the Forces for Eastern Canada, has kinldy consented to deliver a lecture to the members of the corps at an early date. The corps is deeply indebted to the following gentlemen for their kindly and practical interest: To the Hon, A. E. Kemp, M.P., who has precented 800 graniteware cups and ten boilers. To Mr. C. D. Massey who has intimated his intention of giving the corps a travelling kitchen capable of cooking for 500 men; to Major R. W. Leonard, C. of G., a Governor of the University who is defraying the cost of instruction other than that provided by the permanent instrucfraying the cost of instruction other than that provided by the permanent instructional cadre of the Division; to Mr. Graham Campbell, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who is giving the corps a prize to be competed for annually and to be held by the Company which obtains the largest number of proficiency certificates in generating to its representation.

octains the largest number of profiteries, certificates in proportion to its strength.

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of cyclists.

7. F.S.R., chap. 4 (as it affects a Co-Commander), M.F.E. chap. 9.—Camps, biouacs and billets, camping arrangements, kitchens nad ovens, water supply, shelters, huts, sanitary arrangements.

8. F.S.R., sect. 75 to 98.—Security of troops at rest, position and composition of outposts, duties of Commander and sub-control of the commender and sub-control of the control of the control

ordinate Commanders, map scheme with 1 company as a section of an outpost line.

9. I.T., sect. 110, 111, F.S.R., chap. 6.—

9. I.T., sect. 110, 111, F.S.R., chap. 6.— Reconnaissance and information, scouts, patrols. F.S.R., chap. 6.—Reconnais-sance of a position, field sketches. 10 and 11. F.S.R., chap. 2 (as it affects a Co-Commander) F.S.P.B.—Standing, routine and operation orders, field mes-sages and reports, orders for a march and subsequent issue of advanced guard orders, ditto for a halt and outpost orders. 12 and 13. F.S.R., sect. 108; par. 9 to 11.—Principles of field engineering, stren-gthening a position, field fortification,

thening a position, field fortification, effects of rifle and artillery fire, working parties, tasks and their distribution. M.E.F., chap. 1, chap. 3, sect. 18 to 22; chap. 4, chap. 5, sect. 28 to 36.—Improving field of fire and existing cover, for the section of the control proving field of mr and existing cover, fire trenches, loopholes, traverses, communication trenches, overhead cover and shelters, nodifications used in present war. Sect. 54, 79, 80, chap 7. sect. 50 to 53, F.S.P.B.—Defence of outposts, crossing water and bridging expedients, defence of localities and positions (not required for proficiency examination).

14. F.S.R., chap. 9.-Night operations. Sect. 129, 132, 133, 138 (as it affects a Co-Commander).—Simple tactical probems will be worked out from time to time.

in addition to the above, a knowledge of regimental duties, interior economy is required, such as is comprised in the ollowing syllabus set for subalterns of the

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MISCELLANEOUS.—Enlistment, condi-tion of service, officers' and sergeants messes and their objects, system of mens' messing and cooking, system of keeping company books, accounts and returns, how to write and address official letters, dress of officers and men, pay and allow-ance of men of a Company, a general knowledge of supplying troops with food, forage, ammunition and stores in peace

Text book for the above is "Otter's Guide.

FEW VACANCIES IN UNIVERSITY CHOIR

There are a number of vacancies for soprano and alto voices in the University Choir. Those desirous of joining are requested to hand their names to any of requested to faunt their manies to any or the present members. Practice will be held on Friday next as usual in the Y.W.C.A. building. Some very inter-esting work has been planned for the coming term and large attendances at the rehearsals are imperative.

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Science and Engineering, Medicine, Arts, (U.C., Victoria, Trinity and St. Michaels), Dentistry, Veterinary, Forestry and Theology as well as School of Pharmacy,

The "Torontonensis" Board are sparing The "Torontonensis" Board are sparing no pains to make this volume the best yet. Contracts for the issue have been placed with the Photo-Engravers, Ltd., and Mlne-Bingham, printers, both reliable firms. The Board have been fortunate in securing as their Art Editors such men as B. S. Connell of Medicine, H. J. Burden of Architecture, and A. P. McKenzie of Victoria. The photo engraving is nearly completed and will be ready for press in a short time. short time.

The issue will include class histories and valedictories as well, while a special feature will be made of the section relating to the present War. There will be an Honour Roll prepared in this connection.

Dean Wallace of Victoria has received Dean Wallace of Victoria has received a Christmas letter from Mr. Harry Frost, a Vic. grad., now at Salisbutywho writes that he was royally entertained in an English home during Christmas leave. Other Vic. men at Salisbury are Louis W. Moffit and Lincoln Rice. E. D. Hoskin of fourth year U.C. has joined the 19th Battalion of the Second Canadian Charges Expres. Overseas Force

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to have", was the comment of more than one guest during the evening.

COMING EVENTS

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The editors of The Cornell Architect were expecting to publish the first n ler of that new periodical this week. is to be issued quarterly. The first number is dedicated to Andrew D. White.— Cornell Alumni News, Dec. 17th.

Fifty-five men have been chosen to take up the Musical Clubs on the make up the Musical Clubs on the Christmas trip. The glee club numbers thirty-two men, and the manddin club twenty-three. Eight concerts will be given, the first in Denver, the last in New York, and the six intermediate at Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Toledo, on the way east. Competition for membership in the clubs has been unusually keen this year because of the attractive trip.—Cornell Alumni News, Dec. 17th.

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smile so broadly?

A VARSITY reporter chanced that way on Monday night. One moment silently treading through vaulted cloisters, and the next stumbling over a pile of lumber, he finally located the door he wanted, and boldly entered the ministerial mill. Officially the place was still closed, but unofficially many of the fellows were already in. One was met wearing a red dressing-gown, a worried look and a book, just as though he had been residing there for months. Economics exam. next day, it appeared, was the explanation. Some men hung over the telephone, while men hung over the telephone, while others hauled trunks and boxes to and fro. Still a few were located in their lairs, green shades on their eyes, and books in hand. These also, it appeared,

books in hand. These also, it appeared, were Economics gentlemen.

An air of paint and varnish hung over everything, while here and there signs of "Wet" still hung on doors and windows. Of course they were not wet, but that did not matter, they smelled just as if they were. And who dares question the veracity of a "Wet Paint" sign.

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well-furnished and modern, nothing remains to the most pampered desires. Each student has a desk-book-case, armchair, chair bed, and rug; and many of the rooms have comfy-looking fire-places. The lighting is ideal, although a senior of experimental tendencies had managed to blow out a fuse and turn ome of the rooms into a darkness blacker than the shades of Hades ("Apologies to Homer!")

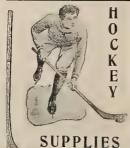
A prying freshman came along demand-A prying freshman came ang genand-ing information as to the whereabouts of his chiffonier key. Of course The Varsity man couldn't say, so off went the fresh one in search of the matron. "Just wait till we have initiation,"

said one well-known collegian, "and we'll fix them; see here," and he threw open a narrow door which revealed a complete "tapping" outfit—small enamelled tub with hot and cold water, a

amelled tub with hot and cold water, a black mop floor cloth, and a broom. Verily the halls of Knox will ring and gurgle with protesting shrieks and sputterings in days to come. Just wait!

"Of course we miss the smells of the old building," said another man, "but on the whole, this is much better". Better! Somewhat! Knox men will live in a second. paradi-e on earth, and if they cannot guide lost souls to the paradise above, their surroundings here cannot be blamed

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University College Class 1T7 will hold their annual "At-Home" on Saturday, January 9th, at the University Schools. The executive promise a pleasant afternoon, and arrangements have been made for the entertainment of those who do not dance. All those who wish to attend must hand in their year dues to the com-mittee before Friday, when the invita-tions will be distributed. Notice of the

Some time ago a letter appeared on the announcement board from Colonel Dennison regarding vacancies in the Royal Military College, owing to the large number who have left on active service. These vacancies are to be filled by students from the various un versities and Toronto can send five. On Monday, Mr. H. H. Lawson of '18, U.C., left for Kingston, where he will take the regular three year's

The scholarships are only open to matriculants of not more than one year's standing, but Mr. Lawson, so far, is the only freshman to avail himself of the opportunity

ROLL OF HONOUR.—Killed in action, H.M.S. Good Hope, November 1st, 1914. W. A. Palmer, J. V. W. Hatheway, A. W. Silver, M. Cann. Four fine fellows with everything before them. We feel their loss very much and will always treasure the memory of the first of our Cadets to give their lives for their King and their Country.—Sea Breezes, Royal Naval College, Halifax.

An article in The New York Times of December 19th read:-

"The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to-day will begin the development of its recently started the development of its recently started campaign for a scientific study of the causes of war, especially the European conflict. Graduates will be sent to the leading colleges of the country to organize "international polity clubs", which have been established by the Endowment at Columbia Harvard Princeton Vale. Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Yale,

Dr. Albert H. Sharpe has been engaged Dr. Albert H. Sharpe has been engaged for the next five years as coach of the football, baseball, and basketball teams. Dr. Sharpe has been extraordinarily successful since he came to Ithaca in 1912. Two victories over Pennsylvania are a sufficient index of his success in redeeming Cornell football.—Cornell Alumit News.

Mr. Hamilton (teaching Greek). Sometimes the middle voice is reflexive: λουω means "I wash"; λουομαι "I wash myself," but that is rare.—Annals of the University Schools,

Germany's shameful unfaithfulness and mistreatment of British subjects can be no excuse for our lack of fairness in deal-ing with German subjects in Canada. If our ideals are so much higher than those of German "kultur", as we believe they are, they surely should be high enough to prompt fair play in our dealing with peaceful men whom we have induced to come to Canada, and who for years have been giving their best abilities to serve the Canadian youth. McMaster University Monthly.

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GERMAN PERFESSORS

"I see by the papers", said Uncle Josh, as he snapped a second icicle off the old pump, "that a young feller named Johnson of the University of Toronto had a disagreement with the owner of a respectable St. Thomas newspaper, because because the editor called Master Johnson's pa unmentionable names, when he was campaigning for the Mayortty. Now its my unprejudooced opinion that the young man was led to the use of armed force, owing to the crool barbarian young man was led to the use of armed force, owing to the crool barbarian counselling of certain German perfessors in the University. I'm goin' to write the World and the Telegram, then public spirited champeens of true patriotism, so they can investigate the matter. I don't think that this here young Johnson is to blame—its the German perfessors who cause such lawlessness."

"I dunno, but perhaps you're right," replied the hired man as he helped Uncle Josh to water the stock—anyway we'll-see what the papers will say."

HONE--McCOMB

Arthur David Hone to Miss Helen Kathleen McComb, of Trenton, on New Year's Day. Mr. Hone graduated last year in Chemistry and Mineralogy, and is present Science Master in Peterboro

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without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks. He may live without books-what is

knowledge but grieving

He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving He may live without love—what is passion but pining

But where is the man that can live without

One reads much of the absent-minded professor who absorbed in the solution of some clusive problem, neglects his meals and to all appearances seems perfectly oblivous to the needs of the inner man. We admit that such things may be possible when one has reached those dizzy heights on which professors dwell. But heights on which professors dwell. But we must confess the average Toronto student has attained no such high intellectual level. With him the primitive demand is still strong, indeed one is almost tempted to say imperative after witnessing one of those flying bucks directed by the hungry men against the dining hall door.

In an interview with Micro Dilay.

In an interview with Miss Riley, some In an interview with Miss Riley, some interesting facts were learned regarding the number of students who enjoy the gastronomic delicacies of the University dining hall. 1300 meals are served on an average each day; 350 to 400 at breakfast, 600 at lunch, 400 to 425 at dinner. During October and November an average of 35,000 students were fed each month. It is interesting to note that about 250 ore meals a day are served this year than last. To a certain extent of course, the temporary closing of the Knox dining temporary closing of the Knox dimits hall has something to do with this increase, but the rumour which started last fall that "Sunnybrook Farm" cows are being served this year is the real cause of the popularity.

UNIVERSITY MEN FOR "B" COMPANY THIRD CONTINGENT

Members of the Officers' Training Corps whi are desirous of going with the third contingent will be glad to know that the University Company of the Queen's Own Rifles has volunteered and been accepted as a whole. This company known as "B" Company of the Second Battalion is composed entirely of University men, graduate and undergraduate, including graduate and undergraduate, including such men as Howard Webster, "Duff" Wood, Alex. Snivdy, Al. Ramsay and others. By joining this company, University men are assured of congenial companions in their quest of glory. Those who are interested are requested to be at the Armouries in the company's roo on next Monday night at 7.45

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 9—Class 1T7 Arts "At-Home". Jan. 14—International Polity Club Din-

ner.
Jan. 19—Wycliffe Oratorical Contest,
8 p.m., Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe
College.

Jan. 28—C.O.T.C. Vaudeville Concert in

Convocation Hall.

ARTS DINNER

There will be a meeting of the Arts inner Committee today in The VARSITY office at 3 p.m.

ATTENTION!

The President desires to meet the undergraduates of the University in Convocation Hall today, January 8th, at ten minutes past twelve

There will be no lectures between the hours of twelve and one, and luncheon will not be served in the Dining Hall until half-past twelve on that day.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Speculation is rife among students generally as to who will be the next man to represent Varsity as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. On account of the diversified standings of the various candidates and the large number of appli-cants, as compared with previous elections it is really hard to estimate their relative merits

Meanwhile, however, many anxious hearts are awaiting the decision of the committee which will be made known next week through the columns of The

ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED FOR DAFFYDIL NIGHT

Seats All Reserved and Will be Distributed Without "Red Tape"—Nurses to Attend

Yes, its a long time ahead to anne it—but by so doing the committee in charge hope to prevent as much as possible a repetition of the keen disappointment experienced by so many students last year, who not realizing the great popularity of this event and the short time available

of this event and the short time available in which to secure tickets, found themselve and friends unable to secure seats for the biggest medical gala night of the year.

Already great activity in preparation for the event is manifest in the various departments in charge of the sixteen members which form the committee, each members which form the committee, can

members which form the committee, each striving to make his department eclipse all former records of efficiency and working in conjunction with the others to make "Daffydil Night" of 1915, a night to talk about for years to come—and it will be. Every seat in Convocation Hall will be reserved—There'll not be one rush seat—and the price, will be 25 cents for each and every seat. There will be four only, complimentary tickets 'issued—two to President Falconer and two to Dean Clarke—every other seat will be sold. Those taking part in the programme and also the members of the committee will be also the members of the committee will be admitted free at stage door, which will entitle them to their place on the stage or standing room only. If they desire seats with the audience for themselves they will have to buy tickets.

The Hall will be divided into sections

for Faculty, nurses and students. The tickets will be allotted in proportion to the various years, and I lans for an impartial distributor of same have been perfected.

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The committee members of the various years will open a subscription list immediately and students who desire seats are cautioned to subscribe early, as the lists will only be open for 10 days, and all those not securing seats then must take their chances. Two tickets only per student can be subscribed for, but a request for additional tickets can be put in and these will have first call on any unsubscribed seats.

Regarding "Daffydil Night", each por-tion of the program will this year be run strictly on scheduled time with plenty of snap to each, the whole being under the direction of a stage manager and assistants direction of a stage manager and assistants. The evening's performance will be considerably shorter than last—being brouhgt to a close promptly at 10.45, but every minute will be chuck full of solid enjoyment. The surplus proceeds will be donated to the Social Service Dept. of the Toronto General Hospital—Subscribe for your tickets today—that's the only way to avoid disappointment.

A. M. THURSTON



Who has resigned his position as Managing Editor of THE VARSITY to join the Second Contingent.

VARSITV SWIMMERS LIKELY TO SPRING SURPRISE THIS YEAR

Prof. Corsan hard at work with new candidates—McGill has strong team with Hodson back

Never before have aquatics occupied so much attention from the students as this season. Under the able guidance of Mr. Corsan, the swimming club has rapidly developed in the last few years, and aquatics have now acquired a topnotch rank in Varsity athletics.

It is the intention of the swimming club to hold a meeting on Monday evening at the gym, when the dates for the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate meets will be arranged. There is great interest this season among the various faculties in the possibilities of securing the Eckardt Cup—which is the tankard granted to Inter-—which is the tankard granted to Inter-faculty champions. McGill are quite confident of winning the Intercollegiate as they have many of last year's team available, including Geo. Hodson, world's champion sprinter. McGill have carried off the honours the last four years—five years according to the McGill Daily, but while not making any prediction, they are while not making any prediction, they are apt to receive a jolt this season, if the calm confidence displayed by Prof. Corsan and the team can be interpreted to mean anything.

anything.

New men desirous of joining the ranks of the "fish" are earnestly asked to turn out. At present the candidates for various positions are:

50 yards—Crompton, Verity 100 yards—Wood, Verity 220 yards—Wood, Crowe. Plungers—Kellerher, Crowe. Divers—Wood, Huestis. Back Race—Wood, Huestis.

Westman.

Team Race-Wood, Walker, Tilson, Water Polo Team-Tilson, Brown, McKay, Fleming, Jones, Kellerher, Crowe,

Westman.

Peck, Fleming and Crowe all played on last year's water polo team, while Tilson and Westman represented Varsity on this

team two years ago.

That swimming will likely be made compulsory in Varsity soon is shown by the course which has been adopted in the Faculty of Education this year, where no man will be allowed to graduate unless he has a diploma in swimming.

POSTPONED

The onety-five class meeting sche-duled for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the West Hall has been postponed till Tues-West Hall has been postponed till 1 ues-day, January 12th at 4 o'clock in the same place. Important class business will be settled. A big representation of the year is requested. J. G. LECKIE, Sec'ty.

MORE MEN JOIN SIGNALLING CORPS

Other Varsity men who have joined the Intelligence and Signalling Corps, connected with the Fourth Artillery Brigade, for service with Canada's Second Expeditionary Force, are F. C. Mayberry of second year School; Ralph Williams, of third year School, and his brother Sid. Williams, who was last year a studen. Williams, who was, last year, a studen in first year Forestry.

There are now seven Forestry students with the Second Contingent, nearly all of whom are enrolled in the Signalling Corps. Several men from the Ontario Corps. Several men from the Offication Agricultural College are also enrolled in this Corps. The men are already hard at work each evening, so as to become thoroughly familiar with their duties, and they have an orderly room to themselves

BING! BANG! BIFF! HIGH EXPLOSIVES AS DEATH DEALERS

Dean Ellis in first of Saturday Evening Lectures at Physics
Building, January 9th,
at 8 p.m.

One of the aims of the Royal Canadian Institute is "to engage and lead the attention of the people to questions of public interest and utility on which scientific opinion may have an important bearing." With this end in view a programme of Saturday evening lectures for January has been arranged. The subjects are:

Modern High Explosives.

Flying Machines.

 Flying Machines.
 Submarines.
 Firearms and Quick Firing Guns.
 Each subject will be treated in its scientific relation to war. The lecturers will all be recognized authorities on each subject. The series will be very beneficial, not only to all men who are taking the work of the Officers' Training Corps. as well as to all people who are interested in science, but to the average student who

in science, but to the average student who is so busy as not to be able to take up any work outside of his own course.

The first lecture will be given next Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the large lecture room of the Physics Building by Dean Ellis of the Faculty of Applied Science. The Dean is known by all to be an authority on this subject, and is preparing a lecture that will be highly educating. He will deal with such explosives as lyddire, turpenite, nitroglycerine and gunpowder, telling of what materials and showing how they are manufactured. He will also give the method of explosion the relative power of each, and their effect. Their value to the iman at the front, and his method of using them will also be discussed. The lecture them will also be discussed. The lecture will be illustrated with slides to show the

method of preparation.

An hour spent with Dr. Ellis on Saturday evening considering this subject, will

VARSITY RINK

It would be well to call the attention of students who are looking about for a good place to skate to the Varsity Rink. The rink has always been a sort of informal gathering place for University skaters; the ice is kept in excellent condition, the admission charge is reasonable. The Athletic Association are performing a service in keeping a rink at the disposal of the students, and should accordingly receive their support. Turn out and meet your friends on the ice. your friends on the ice.

TWO GOOD GAMES PROMISED FOR SAT. AFTERNOON

STRATTON WILL NOT PLAY

Seniors vs. Victorias, Juniors vs. Simcoes—Both Varsity teams in good condition and confident

Manager J. M. Sloan of the O.H.A. team, and "Duke West," who has charge of the firsts, have decided that practically the same team will play in both leagues. This intention would seem to brighten the chances of Varsity in the O.H.A., and the team would be always in the pink of condition. The only had effect would of condition. The only bad effect would be the confusion resulting from the difference in rules of the Intercollegiate and the O.H.A. Saturday's game should be a ripper, with the odds about even. The down-town papers make Victorias slight favorites. With such men as Heffer-nan, Mecking, McLean, Primeau in goal, and Stevenson, the bright particular star of them all, there is no doubt Varsity have it on them in condition after three

nave it on them in condition after three weeks' daily practice, under the care of Coach Doc. Thomas.

Varsity must win the first game Saturday to be conceded a winning chance. The other teams in Group I are well up to the standard. Riversides are looked upon as the "dark horses" of the Senior series and are apt to spring a surprise, while Jim Sutherland's Frontenacs can always be counted on to put up a argument. Varsity are out to win on Saturday, and the advantages of a victory at this stage of the game are too obvious to mention. The probable line-up will be: Goal, Levesque; defence, Mathers, Sandercock; centre, Jupp; rover, Wilson; right wing, Murray; left wing, Milne Subs., Sheldon, Defoc, Smith. JUNIORS ARE CONFIDENT

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The Juniors are also confident of being able to score a win over Simcoes on Saturday, after defeating the champions at Orillia, New Year's Night. Simcoes have a fast forward line, and have developed a much stronger team than they put, on the ice last year. "Gamey" Stratton is now lost again, after it was expected is now lost again, after it was expected be was going to be able to play. Right-wing men are difficult to secure, and his will be a hard place to fill. The game will start sharp at 1 p.m. in order to let the Seniors take the ice at 2 o'clock.

Manager Whaley, when seen Thursday evening, announced that the probable line-up would be as follows: Goal, Malone; Inne-up would be as follows: Oota, Masolie, defence, Ramsay and McClellaghan; rover, Gouinlock; centre, Smythe; left, Saunders; right, Davis. A win would be popular with the students.

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Xmas Holidays See Many Meds Getting Repairs Done

The private pavilion of the Toronto General Hospital was a rendezvous, during the Christmas holidays, for a large number of crippled and deformed Meds. number of crippled and deformed necess. Each year was represented. Whether or not it was to receive special care from the hostile nurses, the writer is not prepared to say; but it is quite evident from reports that this item took no small place in their that this item took no small place in their considerations. Just why so many Meds should require operations this year is not clear. None of the troubles were at all urgent. It appears they have been putting off the evil day until such a time when the sick bed would not interfere with their studies. Christmas time seemed the most advantageous, as it is then when the hospital is filled with cheer, and when the "sick boys" receive many kind remembrances from home. brances from home

The students in Medicine are glad to learn that, in every case, the operations were a complete success.

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Co-operation

There exists in the University of Toronto a wholesome spirit of independence on the part of the students. So vigorous is the tendency that at times it amounts to a positive distrust of the staff.

Certainly the independence is extremely valuable. It is somewhat of a Canadian characteristic and not to weakened or destroyed. Yet, however valuable the undergraduates are to one another in rubbing off angles and in broadening the mind it is from the personnel of the Staff that the tone of the culture in the University must for the most part emanate. The wider the gulf between Faculty an student body, the less effective and lasting will be the impression with which the University of Toronto should send her alumnae and alumni into the world.

The students of the University will always cling tenaciously to the manage-snent of their affairs by themselves. We hope they will. It augurs well for future democracy in Canada. If they would take a keener interest in how their affairs are actually being conducted the augury would be better Yet this anxiety to avoid interference from without by its very strength is apt to impair the usefulness of the University.

The policy of the Caput has for some time favoured the gradual increase of self-government for the undergraduates. The members of the Faculty recognize this and we believe that there can be no attempt on the part of any member of the Faculty to direct student affairs. The undergraduates should lay aside their suspicions.

Strange as the word may sound to many, we do not hesitate to plead for a fraternal attitude on both sides—the Staff fraternal attitude on both sides—the Stain and the undergraduates. Fraternal deal-ing, mutual trust, and freer, more con-fident intercourse would make this University more valuable to both the Faculty and students.

POLITY CLUB

fortunate in securing for its next meeting, fortunate in securing for its next meeting, Thursday evening, January 14th, a distinguished speaker in the person of Dr. L. E. Brown-Landone, author and philanthropist, who has lived for the past two years in France, and who can speak with personal knowledge of the conditions existing on the battlefields of northern France Dr. Brown-Landone is the official progresspatative in America of an

France Dr. Brown-Laudone is the offi-cial representative in America of an influential French society that is en-deavouring to place the French case fairly before the people of this continent. The meeting will be at 6 o'clock in the banquet room of the Central Y.M.C.A., College Street. Tickets 50 cents, may be obtained at the post office in the Main Building or from any member of the executive.

JOHN R. MOTT TO SPEAK AT McGILL

Famous Speaker Will be There at End of Month

Montreal, Jan. 7-Most students on the North American Continent have heard of John R. Mott. Those who know of his movements during the past five months will be somewhat surprised to learn that he will be at McGill from the 28th to the 31st of January. The McGill Y.M.C.A. have tried for a number of years to get Dr. Mott to come to McGill

years to get Br. Most to come to McGill for a couple of days so as to allow all the McGill students to come in contact with his wonderful personality. Mr. Mott has just returned from Europe, where he has been since early in September. He went to Berlin as a and september. He went to Berlin as a special ambassador from the President of the United States in the interest of American missionaries. During the months of October and November Mr. Mott travelled along the firing line in France in company with one of the French commanders. Rumour also has it that while in England Dr. Mott was received by Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Asquith, and other men of public fame.

The wonderful knowledge which Mr. Mott has acquired the beautiful from the wonderful knowledge which Mr.

Mott has acquired during his many travels in foreign fields has marked

travels in foreign fields has marked him as a useful man to legislatures. When the President of the United States was seeking for a minister to represent the United States in China, he felt it his duty to send to that country a man representing the highest type of Christian citizenship. Whatever we may do in the countries of Europe that is Christian we dare not miscapresent may do in the countries of Europe that is Christian, we dare not misrepresent Christianity in the Orient, for these people measure Christianity by the people who come from America, and they often overlook the fact that many who go from Christian countries are not themselves either exponents or examples of Chris

The students of Princeton recognizing need of incentive for men who are not out for Varsity sports to take exercise, have formed the Intra-Collegiate Athletic Association to promote athletics within the college. Any man may get together a sufficient number of his classmates to make a team in any sport, and without any fee may enter his team for the con-tests by merely handing his name in to the man in charge of that sport.

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Victoria College Literary Society Victoria College Literary Society is holding its opening meeting Saturday evening. The programme is of a most interesting character and will no doubt give the meetings of the Society for the

year a popularity which is difficult to create in the spring term.

Dr. G. H. Locke, Ph.D., has been secured to address the Society. His talks have always been highly appreciated and the members may look forward to a most interesting and entertaining

Mr. J. A. Pearce will furnish the musical part of the programme in the form of a violin solo with an introductory sketch. There is a great deal of conjecture as to

what will be the nature of the speech from what will be the nature of the speech from the throne. Last year it reflected the serious attitude prevailing at the opening of the term and was criticized for con-taining little concerning the policy which the government intended to adopt. However, it is expected that this feature will furnish the pithiness which is expected of it. The meeting will end in a good time and bun feed in the Lit. common

COLORADO-The university will compute the average grade made by every organization in the university.

SOCIETY

RIVERDALE AT HOME

The Riverdale Collegiate ex-Pupils Association will hold their fifth annual "At-Home" in the School Assembly "At-Home" in the School Assembly Hall, Gerrard Street, on Friday evening January 22nd, 1915. Tickets may be had from Miss C. Sneath, Arts; W. R. McCaffrey, S.P.S.; L. C., Edmonds,

Following the splendid precedent set by 1T7 at last year's reception, the new executive assure their guests that Saturday's function will be well worthy of their patronage. Arrangements have been made for a first class orchestra and Prestwich's will supply a buffet supper in their usual excellent study. The Prestwich's will supply a buffet supper in their usual excellent style. 'The University Schools have been decorated for the occasion and the floor has been given special attention. Those who intend to intrude on the assembly are warned that Constable Christie and the "force" will be present to make sure that all are accompanied by invitations.

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PERRY PARK LEAVES FOR INDIA SOON

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Just about a year ago at a representative meeting, the men of the University of Toronto decided to send a graduate from this University to represent them in Christian work in the other component parts of the British Empire. India was the land chosen and in conjunction with the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., Perry Park, B.A., '13 of University College and '14 of Wyeliffe College was selected as the man best fitted to send as the representative from the University of Toronto to a sister province of the Empire.

When the project of sending Mr. Park

When the project of sending Mr. Park to India was first broached, the difficulty to Inda was first proactively the difficulty of financing the proposition loomed large in the eyes of the students. The International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in Cfarge of the work in India stated that it would not be necessary for the University would not be necessary for the University of Toronto to raise all the money necessary to maintain him in India, as they would bear a portion of the expense entailed in sending him there. The sum named of the Committee was \$1200, and this the students raised on the understanding that Mr. Park would sail in September. Meanwhile the war broke out and the International Committee found that they could not send Mr. Park in September. could not send Mr. Park in September owing to a serious deficit in their budget. owing to a serious dener in their bidges. They, therefore, requested the University of Toronto to bear all the expense of sending Mr. Park to India for the first year. This means that an additional \$700 will have to be raised of the students of Toronto before Mr. Park can be sent to India. A campaign to this end will be set in motion on January 18th.

Having full confidence in the support of the students of this University, Mr. of the students of this University, Mr.
Park will sail from New York on January
13th. As many of the students desire
to see Mr. Park before leaving, a reception
for him will be held in the Y.M.C.A.
building on Saturday afternoons from
4 to 5.30, to which all students of the

4 to 5.30, to which all students of the University are cordially welcomed. Since the War broke out, Perry has been doing good work among the soldiers at Valcartier and London military camps. On leaving New York he will visit the camp in England, the trenches in France, and Belgium, and the troops in Egypt. He will then proceed to India using the experiences of the various military camps as a point of contact for his work there.

CLASSICAL CLUB LOSE PRESIDENT

The ravages of war are never done. Now it is that venerable institution the Classical Association that suffers in the loss of its President, Mr. E. D. Hosken. loss of its President, Mr. E. D. Hosken. Mr. Hosken has joined the 19th Battalion of Canada's Second Contingent and is now at camp in the Exhibition Grounds. However, the excellent programme which was instrumental in arranging at the opening of the season promises well to carry the Association through successfully At a hurried and very informal meeting of the executive on Thursday morning Mr. H. E. Kemp was appointed acting-president in Mr. Hosken's place.





OTHER COLLEGES

TEXAS—Mrs Amy Winship, eighty-three years old, Wisconsin's famous oldest woman student will probably visit Austin and take lectures in the visit Austin and take lectures in the university some time during the present school year. Ill health has forced this remarkable woman to give up her regular work in the University of Wisconsin, and she is now resorting to a new method of securing education. She will travel and securing education.
visit many schools.

Ohio State—A university auditor with power to supervise and examine the accounts of student organizations is one of the features of a new system of faculty control of student organizations.

Montana—Although there are only 771 students at Montana, thirty-three counties of the state are represented, twenty-six states of the Union and two foreign countries. There has been a gain of 300 per cent. in attendance in the last

PURDUE-The receipts of the Indiana-Purdue football game were \$4,558, according to the annual report of the treasurer of the athletic association.

Iowa-Tuition at Grinnell College, Iowa, will be \$100 per year beginning next fall. This is an increase of thirty dollars

California—A new era in college journalism in southern California was opened when the editors of six college papers in that part of the state met in Los Angeles, and organized the "Inter-collegiate Editorial Association of Southern California.

Teams representing Chicago University and Washington University, St. Louis, are now playing off a chess match by mail, By this method, the players are able to make one move per day. It is not known make one move per day. It is not known how long it will take to finish the contest.

KNITTING GOING ON APACE AT R.V.C.

McGill Co.-eds do not let exams, interfere

McGill Daily, December 17.

Knitting is proceeding with never-ending zeal at the Royal Victoria Col-lege. Everywhere can be seen students busily engaged on socks, wristlets, muff-lers and mitts. One of our number, who is musically inclined, has suggested that a is musically inclined, has suggested that a war symphony be written with the sound of the clicking of needles as a refrain. Another, the "Proverb Fiend" is in favor of making a new proverb, "It's a long heel that has no turning."

Exams, with all their terrors are upon us. Study, far from putting an end to the pursuit of knitting rather encourages it as it has been found that knitting and reading notes can be done simultaneously to great advantage.

Indeed, a new unit of measurement has lately been adopted at the R.V.C.—that of the amount of knitting accomplished. A welcome change from the old time calculation by minutes

complished. A welcome change from the old time calculation by minutes and hours is the new method of reckand hours is the new mention of rece-oning. Such remarks as the following are frequently heard: "I've done a mite's worth of psychology," "I am going to do half a sock of French," "Did you do a heel of history?"

you do a heel of history?"

The result of this combination of manual and mental labor appears most satisfactory, especially with regard to the manual side of the question, for many finished articles provide ample proof of the splendid results of the more concrete part of this two-fold industry.

That Cornell may start an earnest movement to have the Varsity course at the Poughkeepsie Regatta shortened from the Foughkeepsie Regatus sincipated from four miles to three is indicated by the action of the Cornell Faculty in directing the Committee on student affairs to take the matter up for serious consideration and to negotiate with the stewards of the Intercollegiate Association.

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McGILL RHODES SCHOLAR CHOSEN

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Montreal, Jan. 7—The Rhodes scholar from McGill for the past year is Percy Corbett, a popular member of 1913. This decision was reached in view of the ex-cellent standing Mr. Corbett has always gained in his exams and because of his

gained in his exams and because of his creditable career in college athletics.

The Faculty's choice for 1914 is 21 years old, and is the son of Rev. Thomas Corbett, Presbyterian minister of Gull Lake, Sask. He was born at Tyne Valley, P.E.I., attended Huntingdon Academy, Huntingdon, Que., and received his B.A. from McGill last year. His scholastic career at the university was a brilliant one, he leading his class in all his years. one, he leading his class in all his years, and he was class prophet in his final year. Mr. Corbett specialized in classics and English literature, played class hockey and was a member of the harriers team, and occupied various offices in the student

His brother, Mr. E. A. Corbett, is the secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A. The scholarship, which is the most valuable open to McGill students, amounts to £300 sterling annually for three years, and is ample for expenses, throughout the prescribed three year course at Oxford

Too much meat in the training diet Too much meat in the training diet has been held responsible for the attack of appendicitis which kept Captain Brickley out of the game most of last season by a member of the New Jersey Board of Health.

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BASKETBALL TO THE FORE IN UNIVERSITY INDOOR ATHLETICS

Excitement galore is waiting for the basketball fans this terim. Last year Vic. won the championship from Dents after general protests and play-offs with the embryo teachers. Vics survived the protest and won the title. However, they will have to hustle to win this year.

So far this season Senior Meds van-quished the School to the tune of 33—4, and defeated Arts 23 5. Vets have been and deteated Arts 23 5. Vets have been coming strong, as they are pretty husky, but have a lot to learn about the game. They vanquished Wyelife easily, and no doubt the horse-doctors will come out near the top. Forestry are starting out strong, not having been defeated at all this research.

out strong, not having been defeated at all this season.

Trinity has given the members of last year's team to either the second contingent or to Varsity Firsts.

Arts have not advanced much further than the hopeful stage. Junior Arts gave Junior Meds a scare and were on the long side of the score against Junior Dents.

The series begins on Tuesday next, Interset in these games cannot be misplaced, so it is expected by the managers, that many enthusiasts and supporters will that many enthusiasts and supporters will line the basketball arena, and cheer the light weight gladiators to victory.

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FOREST PRODUCTS' LABORA-TORIES AT McGILL WILL SOON BE WORKING

Montreal, Jan. 7—Last year the Department of Forest and Mines, under the Minister of the Interior, established in the old Molson House an experimental laboratory for testing the various propert es of wood and for increasing the usefulness of this, one of our great natural. pertes of wood and for intressing the usefulness of this, one of our great natural resucrees. The laboratory is run by the government in co-operation with the university. Each reciprocates, the govern-men timen giving lectures and allowing the university to use their machines and the university gives the privilege of using the testing machines of the 3ngineering

the testing machines of the 3ngineering building.

The chief aim of this department is to help the users of wood in all its varicus products. With this end in view the men of this new division are testing wood for its mechanical properties, calorific value and physical value. They have a special branch flr experimenting on mine timbers for durability and strength and also they are trying to devise means to also they are trying to devise means to increase the useful life of wood for paving

blocks.

The great work of the forest and mines department, however, is in connection with the paper and pulp building they have just erected. The foundations for the machines are almost complete and the apparatus will very soon be in place. The machine is the largest one of its kind ever built and the laboratory is unique in Canada. The equipment makes a thirty-inch sheet and has a 25-foot wire. The first work that will be done in the building will be the beating of the wood

complete description of this important work was written for last month's Pulp and Paper Magazine by Mr. Bates, the superintendent of the department.

The year had gloomily begun For Willie Weeks, a poor man's He was beset by bill and dun And he had very little Mon.
"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,
"I've nothing here but ones and Tues." A bright thought struck him and he said,
"The rich Miss Goldrich I will Wed." But when he paid his court to her She lisped, but firmly said, "No Thur." "Alas|" he said, "then I must die." His soul went where they say souls Fri.
They found his gloves and coat and hat
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MR. FENNELL'S MISTAKE

There is rather a good story being heard around the rotunda these days on Mr. Fennell, asst. registrar. A couple of students dropped into the registrar's office on the closing day of last term to buy some of the Christmas cards, of which

there is always an over-supply.

"How much are the 'Xmas cards this

"Two for five", eagerly replied Mr. Fennell, happy to think that he was able to add a mite to the depleted University

coffers.

The students asked for ten apiece, thinking that they would spend their last quarter on 'Kımas presents, and they placed two bits on the counter.

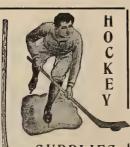
Mr. Fennell made a calculation and asked his lady assistant what ten cards at two for five would amount to. After another worried pause, Mr. Fennell, a graduate of mathematics and physics, presented the students with their ten cards and a nickel apiece. In case there is any and a nickel apiece. In case there is any mistake in the financial books of the registrar's office, the two nickels, which are now being saved as souvenirs, will be reluctantly refunded.

HOCKEY AGAIN BOOMS AMONG THE LADIES

The ladies' hockey team of University College starts practice this week. The team can only count on four of the old players, Miss Jean Bryce, cover and capt., this year; Miss Mary Rodden, goal; Miss Agnes MacGillivray, left-wing; and Miss Marie Parkes, rover and last year's capt. Three of the most valuable players are off, Miss Muriel Cameron and Miss Olive Ziegler have graduated, and Miss Bessie Ferguson, the fast centre is unable to play this year. A large number of players have signed up, however, and if one is to believe all reports, there are some marvellous hockey players among the freshies. If there are any others who wish to play, they should report to Miss Bryce, the captain, as soon as possible as arrange-ments must be made about tickets.

The practice hours for the year will be from 5 to 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 11 to 12 on Saturdays. The schedule for the Lateral! schedule for the Intercollege games will be drawn up at a meeting of the federal executive to-day (Friday) and practices will start as soon as the weather permits.

Yale crews will row the University of Pennsylvania on the Scuylkill on April 3, when Yale will send the first and second Varsity eights to Philadelphia to race over the one and one half mile course. From this contest Yale will be able to get a line on material for the cight which will meet Harvard on the Thomas. on the Thames



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its membership. Last year the club under the direction Last year the chub under the threchost of Professor Green, presented in Burwash Hall, Henrich Ibsen's "Enemy of the People", under patronage of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor and the President of the University. The object of the Club is to present to the students and general public several of the best examples of the modern drama during the term. The first attempt this year is to be a The first attempt this year is to be a presentation of "The Pigeon" by Galsworthy. The play deals with the very great problem of Social Reform. It is brim full of wholesome comedy and promises many laughs.

"The Pigeon" will be given during the early part of February under the direction of V. Massey. The female parts are to be taken by two ladies of the Women's Dramatic Club.

REAL LIVE "NEWSY" TO PEDDLE DAILIES

The Students' Council with their cus tomary regard for securing conveniences for the undergrads have arranged with the authorities for sale of the daily papers on the University grounds. Starting next week a real "Newsy" will sell the morning and evening editions of all Toronto paper, Around meal hours he will be found near the dining hall, and will be always present between lectures.

This is a great convenience to the students and will no doubt be much appreciated.

WRESTLING.

All persons interested in wrestling meet at the Varsity gym on Friday, 5.30 p.m.

At a meeting of the Class of 1T6 of Victoria College yesterday morning it was decided to repeat the concert which the Class gave at Islington last year in Danforth Avenue Methodist Church sometime towards the end of January.

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permanent goal-minder yet. Levesque is barred from playing Intercollegiate, owing to the faculty rule which prohibits anyone from playing on a first team who has failed to obtain his year.

Varsity practise every day at noon at the Arena, and there is always a good crowd hugging the rail willing to offer suggestions, and tell how they would make a winning team.

Too bad Ottawa College were not allowed on the Intercollegiate. They seem to be a rough and ready bunch, but showed they were capable of playing good

of Toronto. As rector at Woodstock and later dean of the Cathedral at Kingston, he proved his ability to occupy one of the foremost positions in the Anglican Church in Canada. Bishop Farthing takes an active interest in the social problems of the City of Montreal, and is well qualified.

With Stratton out of the game, the chances of the Juniors are lessened somewhat. "Gamey" is a goal-getter and it is hoped that later in the season, parental objections will be overcome and he can again take his natural position.

The First team have not secured a

hockey by trimming St. Mikes so easily.

NOTED BISHOP TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT CONVOCATION

Bishop Farthing of Montreal who comes to preach the University sermon on January 10th is well-known to the students to speak to a student audience. His sermon will doubtless by heard by a large congregation on Sunday monring.

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VARSITY JUNIORS GET BIG LEAD IN GAME WITH SIMCOES

New Men All Look Good-Malore in Coal Stopping Many Hard Shots---Smythe Injured

Students had their first chance of seeing the Varsity Juniors in action on Saturday afternoon at the arena, when the coming champs, outclassed Simcoes and emerged rs with a lead of six goals. The game was fast and particularly clean, the was fast and particularly creat, the only man whoes play could be characterized at all as rough being Everfield, the red-headed defence man of the Simcoes. Manager Whaley had four new men in Gouinlock, Ramsay, Robertson and Davis. FIRST PERIOD

Varsity forced the play from the start. Smythe and Gouinlock both had chances but Hayden was on the job. Gouinlock and Saunders combined, and Smythe took the pass and notched Varsity's first goal. Gouinlock got another in two minutes on a lone rush. Simcoes kept peppering Gouinlock got another in two limited a lone rush. Simcoes kept peppering away at Malone till finally Wagner got one past for their first tally. Malone past for their first tally. Malone in excellent form and performed marvellously, stopping what seemed to be an impossible one from Brown's stick. Period ended with Varsity in the lead

SECOND PERIOD Less Saunders who was playing a won-drful game, intercepted a pass, rushed the length of the ice, and scored after drawing Hayden out of goal. Saunders

NOTED DIVINE ON "TRUE CHRISTIAN"

The inner meaning of the name "Christian" was the theme of Bishop Farthing's tian" was the theme of Bishop Fartning sermon yesterday morning. It was applied first to the followers of Christ at Antioch evidently by Gentiles who recognized that the early church constituted not merely a sect of the Jews, but a belief and a faith fundamentally different from that of the Jews.

The significance of the name lies in the character of the property of the property

The significance of the name less in the fact that it shows the Christian religion to be one not comprising a system of doctrines, but working out the living principles of the man after whom it was named. It connected early Christians with a man who had been anointed as prophet, as the Great Physician to this prophet, as the Great Flyshchait to this world's needs and as King of the world, a Man whose mysterious life could be explained only by realizing that God dwelt in him. Christ did miracles because he was God, but we must not say he was God because of his miracles.

"God cannot be understood," the Bishop declared, "and for that reason the modern man all to often refuses to be-lieve. Of what help or use would God be if we understood him and he knew no more than man or had no more powers' Browning said ironically that there was now a higher tribunal than God, namely now a higher tribunal than God, namely the modern mind with its intellectual achievements and power. The idealization of man would lead to our idolizing him even as the idealization of life led the ancients to worship the birds and plants said the Bishop.

We as Christians are His anointed ones, we are the chairs with God, canable

are at one in Christ with God, capable of that development which brings us into complete harmony with God. We no complete harmony with God. We no longer accept the Oriental belief of Absorption into the being of the Almighty, the distinction always remains, between the branch and the vine.

BE BRITISH

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The speaker found a very apt analogy between the words spoken by the Captain of the sinking Formidable, when he cried out to his men—"Steady men, be British!" and the call to men to be Christians. It is the Christ that is behind each cross that goes to make up the British flag that gives it its deeper meaning. It is Christ that has made Britain brave and free and noble, and these are teh qualities that are called upon by the cry "be British". But the highest appeal is be Christian!

rushed again and again, but failed to tally rushed again and again, but failed to fally, In a spectacular rush, from behind his own goal, Ramsay tore through the whole Sincoe team, and lodged the disc in the net. Smythe and Malone combined for net. Smythe and Malone combined for another, and Everfield went off for throw-ing his stick. The next goal was a fluke when Brown batted one which deflected off Malone's stick into the goal. The period ended with the play red-hot. Varsity 6; Sincoes 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Eversfield decorated the bench frequently this period. On a pass from Smythe, Gouinlock got another for Varsity. A nice piece of combination between Robertson and Smythe resulted in another Varsity tally. The Simcoes goal was a regular target for the next few minutes, but no scoring resulted. Finally, Couinlock rushed the length of the ire-Gouinlock rushed the length of the ice Gouinlock rushed the length of the ice, and passed to Smythe' who easily beat Hayhen. "Conny" Smythe was hurt and forced to retire, Wagner going off to even-up. A brilliant rush by Saunders and Gouinlock brought the crowd to their feet. The game ended with the score

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Varsity	Simcoes
MaloneGoal	Hayden
Ramsayright defence	
Robertsonleft defence	Patten
Smythe centre	Brown
Gouinlock rover	Wright
Davis right wing	Wagner
Saunders left wing	Heintzman
Referee-Harvey Sprowle.	

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The following letter has been received by President John R. Bone of the Literary Society from Premier Borden in answer to Mr. Bone's telegram asking if he could

Mr. Bone's telegram asking it he couldress the Lit. It reads as follows:

"My delay in replying to your telegram due to my desire to accept invitation if possible. I greatly regret, however, it is impossible for me to visit Toronto until after conclusion of approaching session as public affairs demand my constant attend-ance here, and since December 24th, have declined for that reason many invitations to speak in important centres. When arranging my next visit to Toronto, I shall communicate with you, and if it is desired that I should address students as suggested, I would be glad to do so. Best wishes for the New Year to Staff and Stufor the New Year ... dents of University.

R. L. BORDEN.

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class (U.C.) in West Hall on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Members are urged to make an effort to attend.

TORONTONENSIS

As the material for Torontonensis is now ready for printing, subscribers should take the earliest opportunity should take the carness opportun-of signing up with their various repre-sentatives or at THE VARSITY office. Unless this is done before January 15th, there will not be sufficient books printed for those wishing them. The price is the same as last year. Cloth price is the same as last year. Cloth \$4.00; half leather, \$4.50; full leather \$5.00. Business as usual.

A. KENT GRIFFIN IS RHODES SCHOLAR

Wellington Scholar From Trinity---Keen Contest-Close Margin

The long expected hward has been made A. Kent Griffin, B.A., of Trinity College is 1915 Rhodes Scholar for the University

Arthur Kent Griffin began life in Kincardine, Ont., He attended the Public School in Dresden, Ont., and in Kincar-dine. His entire secondary of High School dine. His entire secondary of High School education was obtained in St. Clement's College, North Toronto, of which his father, Rev. A. K. Griffin, is head master. In 1110, A. K. Griffin, Junior, entered Trinity College with the Wellington Scholarship in classics, and the Third Edward Blake. These he held throughout his course, in which he obtained an universement of first class? interrupted first class.

interrupted first class.

At Trinity College, Mr. Griffin was prominent in the 'Lit', and at the Oratorical Contests in which he won some prizes. He was Editor-in-Chief of the "Trinity University Review" in the session 1913-14. He also took a keen session 1910-19. The also took a Reen interest in athletics, particularly football, from which he was afterwards debarred on account of serious illness.

Unofficial but persistent rumour links three names with Mr. Griffin's as being the most extremely close contestants for the honour. These are H. R. Kemp of University College, Gordon Galloway of University College, and H. Bennett of

Mr. Bennett who comes from Calgary, is at present Editor-in-Chief of "Acta-Victoriana", and holds the Senior Stick best all-round stu lent of fourth year Victoria. He has main ained First Class honour in Classics throughout his course, won his "V" in tennis, and represented Varsity against Queen's and McGill.

Mr. Kemp who comes from Woodstock, has maintained First Class Honours in Classics through his course, and been a prominent member of the Classical Association and the Historical Club.

Mr. Galloway entered the University from Harbord Collegiate with the Prince of Wales Scholarship, and has kept his First Class standing in Mathematics ever since. He has been interested in numer-ous College activities and has been prominent in athletics.

INTERESTING TALK ON HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Dean Ellis Opens Series of War Lectures on Saturday Night

Dean Ellis introduced his lecture with quotation from Shakespeare's Henry the Fourth. Pointing out that an explosion rourth. Founting out that an explosion was a chemical action setting free its spent up energy. Nitrogen plays a large part in explosives as it enters into the reaction in the form of nitrates. It is also a very inert gas and is a constituent of all living matter as argon is more inert it may some day be of very great value as a store of energy.

During the middle of the last century a

new explosive was found. This was nitro-glycerine and its superiority lay in the fact that it was a compound, not a mixture. This explosive is very dangerous owing to the fact that it is liable to exowing to the fact that it is hable to ex-plode on receiving a shock. In a certain English town where experiments were being carried out, some of it exploded, and the Mayor ordered the rest to be buried. One of the workmen in carrying out the order accidently struck a can containing the explosive with his pick, and they too, were buried.

Gun-cotton is a combination of nitroglycerine and cotton. It is used in the manufacture of torpedoes, etc. Cordite manufacture of topecus, the Cordan used in charging rifle cartridges is also made in a similar manner. These explosives will burn slowly, but if the cap made of mercuric fulminate were exploded over them it would detonate them with terrific force.

JOHN R. MOTT COMING JAN. 24

World - Famous Student Volunteer Lecturer Here for Three Days

Toronto University will be rarely favoured in a visit of Dr. John R. Mott this month. This world-famous Christian worker is coming here to hold an evangelistic campaign for three days commencing January 24th. The object of this campaign will be the deepening and enriching of the spiritual life of the University both individually and corporally.

Mott needs no introduction to the undergraduates of Toronto. At his meetings held here last year there was an incipient riot before the doors of Convoincipient riot before the doors of Convo-cation Hall at both services, because of the inadequateness of the building to accommodate all those who sought admission. He is a student of students. For years he has bent his energies to the evangelisation of the world and the medium through which he has worked is the undergraduate body of the Christian world. So, he comes to Terropte, as one the undergraduate body of the Christian world. So he comes to Toronto as one having authority. The student is a difficult person to approach from a religious standpoint, but John R. Mott has found the way, in his own noble character and his straightforward and searching

The series of meetings and the period The series of meetings and tie period of necessary preparation for them, which is only too short, will be known as the "Mott Campaign". A central committee has been formed of representatives from all the faculties and colleges. Through a thorough system of organization, every undergraduate will be personally informed of these meetings. It might be argued of these meetings. It might be argued that the name "Mott" is a sufficient attraction in itself, but those responsible for the campaign have felt that the success of the meetings does not depend upon the speaker only, but also upon the spirit of his hearers. The object of the campaign is to arouse every student to a sense of the great importance of this time

There is no doubt that similar series of meetings carried on in the Universities throughout the States, have left behind them a permanent elevating effect upon the College life of those institutions. there any reason why Varsity should be hind. The one essential is the hearty co-operation of everyone in the University

KING ASA THE GOOD OPENS VICTORIA LIT.

The first meeting of the Union Literary Society at Victoria College under the Rickard administration was held on Saturday evening. Mr. J. A. Pearce of University College delighted the Society his rendition upon the violin Biene's "Broken Melody". T van Biene's "Broken Melody". The speaker of the evening was Dr. G. H. Locke, who is a well-known and always welcome figure at the Victoria. Dr. welcome figure at the VICTORA DI. Locke has a delicious way to turning generally accepted truins topsy-turvy and striking his hearers dumb with horror until he has cleared away the mist. Then a truth is found to be driven home. "Friends are your greatest asset—until you use them". It is the irregular person who makes a success of life". "Rely upon who maskes a success of life". "Rely upon impulse", said the speaker, "but it was impulse trained by long experience which he incant. Experience; a broad background for life was given a large place in the address. The College, a miniature world, is an admirable school of experience. The Speech from the Throne which was brought down by His Gracious Majesty King Asa the Good, contained honours for many, and announced a most honours for many, and announced a most advanced policy as projected by His Majesty's Government for the welfare

Jan. 24, 25, 26—John R. Mott.

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EX-PRES. TAFT COMING

According to arrangements made a year ago, when he visited Toronto, ex-President W. H. Taft of the United States will inaugurate the Marsleet foundation lectures in three special addresses to be delivered in Convocation Hall on the evenings of February 9, 10 and 11.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES FIVE STRAIGHT

Rochester, Jan. 9-After sustaining Rochester, Jan. 9—After sustaining four straight defeats on their present trip, the University of Toronto basketball players to-night sprang something of a surprise on the University of Rochester tossers, who eventually won by 31 to 17. The visitors, evidently fatigued by their game with Syracuse the night before, failed to score a field basket in the first half, the score of which was 21 to 2, but they played the locals off their feet in the

VIC. JUNIORS TO-MORROW

Class '16 Victoria will hold a meeting in Alumni Hall on Tuesday at 4.15 There are two items of importance to be decided, the election of five representatives to the Senior Dinner Committee and the choosing of a permanent class song. Professor C. B. Sissons, the Hon. President, will be present, and a short programme will

CABLE FROM GOFORTH

A cablegram has just been received by the Editor-in-Chief of THE VARSITY from Lieut, Paul Goforth on Salisbury Plain,

Editor VARSITY, Toronto.

Congratulations on your stand persecutions German professors, beneath contempt, recall them.

POLICE COURT NEWS

In the police court column of one of Saturday's papers the following item appeared.

Frank Mack and William McDonald had a lively set-to at the corner of York and King yesterday, and the scrap was a source of animated interest until a constable called "time and finish". The real finish mere this morning when the fighters were each fined \$1.00 and costs, or ten days.

or ten days."

Looking very seedy and unkempt, Robert Fraser was charged with vagrancy. "Unfortunately I took a drop of drink", said the accused. It was stated that he was begging from door to door and his excuse that he did not know what he was doing was not accepted. One dollar and costs of ten days. "That will sober you up", was the magistrate's comment."

These Fast House men who bear the

Three East House men who bear the same names are much concerned about the matter, and wish it distinctly understood that they are not the parties mentioned in the above item.

TRINITY'S BEST WISHES WITH RHODES SCHOLAR

The students of Trinity are highly The students of Trinity are highly delighted that one who was recently of their number should be honoured with the Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. A. K. Griffin will carry with him the genuine best wishes of the whole college.

Mr. Griffin has often been heard in debate and at the Oratorical Contests. He has been well-known and liked

debate and at the Oratorical Contests. He has been well-known and liked throughout his Trinity career, and has won a reputation for force of character and relentless work, His year in office as Editor-in-Chief of the "Trinity University Review" will be remembered as one of the most prosperous of years for that ancient magazine. Graduates and undergraduates of Trinity College are naturally proud of the honour done to the College in the person of a Trinity man.

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Local Editor This Issue: G. G. MACDONALD.

TORONTO, JAN. 11, 1915.

"Compulsion"

The President intimates that in all probability there will be a training camp for University men in the spring. The University is doing its part.

The announcement will be received by the majority of students with at least approval, if there is no actual enthusiasm,

University students are not particularly University students are not particularly pleased with this war, nor with military camps as an end in themselves. This may account for the slight murmur concerning "compulsion" that is occasionally in evidence among a small minority.

The country expects every young man to be ready for service at need. The country is looking toward the Universities to see what they are going to do. The University of Toronto is providing the facilities, and if any young man refuses to take advantage of the opportunity, and speaks of compulsion, it is the comand speaks of compulsion, it is the com-pulsion of public opinion, or of conscience that he feels. Such a young man may have good reasons into which it is no-body's business to pry. But he will body's business to pry. But he will inevitably suffer to some extent under this compulsion of public opinion. This is a compulsion that will always exist in a democratic country

Should the Faculty of this University exercise any pressure on individuals or bodies of students the latter might be bodies of students the latter might be justly offended, but the University is merely doing its plain duty when it facilitates in every way the military training of the young men within its walls. And the student of "Toronto Varsity" will not be behind anyone in preparing to fight for a country which is well worth living in.

In order to correct the idea that Michigan is a university where carousing and roughness of all sorts is the customary thing, an organization of thirty of the prominent athletes of the university is behind a movement which proposes to cut out all dissipation after games, betting and smoking of cigarettes by athletes.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of VARSITY .-

To the Editor of VARSITY.—

Sir.

While I was in my room just before two o'clock on Saturday, I heard the sound of singing to the tune of the Doxology, and I naturally wondered whence it could be, as I did not know of any gathering large enough and near enough to my house to account for what I heard. But when I reached the Stadium just before the football match my problem was solved, for, to my surprise I heard the University rooters singing one of their parodies to the tune of the Doxology, including the two notes which are usually taken for the Amen, to the words "Good Night". Now, sir, may I appeal to those in authority to prevent a repetition of this unfortunate and truly irreverent action! I greatly enjoy a good parody, and so long as purely secular music is used, there can be no objection, but I submit that those who associate particular tunes with sacred words should not have their deepest feelings shocked by any such action as that of which I now complain. In the evening at supper time my child remarked that she had heard the tune of the Doxoas that of which I now complain. In the evening at supper time my child remarked that she had heard the tune of the Doxology in the afternoon, and expressed the opinion that it must have been due to the Salvation Army band somewhere in the neighbourhood. I had not the heart to undeceive her, for I feel sure she would have been surprised beyond measure the these th think that the students of Toronto University had used a sacred tune in so secular, unworthy and irreverent a

FIRST DRILL OF NEW YEAR HELD AT McGILL

Montreal, Jan. 9-The first drill of Montreat, Jan. 9—1he first drill of the new year was held last evening when A and B Companies lined up in the old High School and proceeded with rifles via Dorchester and Cadieux streets to the Craig Street Drill Hall. First A Com-Craig Street Drill Hall. First A Com-pany, under Captain Harrington, went into the shed and were put through into the shed and were put through their paces. The men had grown fairly rusty on the drill, but after a few minutes, they seemed to remember and by the end of the hour, they had brightened up remarkably. The men were in rather poor condition and puffed a little after each charge.

Meanwhile B Company had been putting their best foot forward on the square in front of the white, painted City Hall. Captain Kemp did not spare the men and had them marching in all formations and doubling, at top speed.

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POLITY CLUB

Dr. L. E. Brown-Landone, who will address the International Polity Club at its supper meeting on Thursday, the 14th. inst., on the present conditions in northern full effectiveness the case for the French
people. He has spent much time in
Europe in recent years, and for the two
years prior to the outbreak of the war
lived in Paris. He was at Mons and
Charleroi while the fighting at these
places was in progress, and has seen with
his own eyes some of the atrocities of the

He comes as the accredited representa-tive of Les Amitiés Françaises, an organ-ization founded at Liège in 1909 to combat German propaganda in Eastern Belgium. This it accomplished successfully, and since then, with headquarters removed to Paris, it has extended its activities into a campaign of international scope for democratic individualism against military autocracy. Most of the great names of France form the aegis of its patronage, and in Dr. Brown-Landone they have selected a gentleman who knows both sides of the Atlantic, and who, from his experience as philanthropist and author, is well qualified to place the French case before a public eager to hear it. From the

fact that President Poincaré is president of Les Amitiés Françaises, the mission of Dr. Brown-Landone may be regarded as bearing in a sense the official sanction of

bearing in a sense the official sanction of the French government.

The address will be preceded by a supper at six o'clock in the banquet room of the Central Y.M.C.A., College Street. Tickets (50 cents) are now on sale at the post office in the Main Building, and by the various members of the executive

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

THE RAIL-BIRD

Les Saunders had his poke-check and

sweeking check working splendidly, and had speed to burn. After tearing off a few spectacular rushes he bacame a marked man and was not quite so effective

A right wing position is always difficult to fill. "Gamey" Stratton seems to be made for the place. Davis was good, but he does'nt measure up to Stratton's standard. With Stratton back, Varsity would have a perfect forward line.

The man who got the Seniors only two goals was Dafoe, ex-Queen's man. He has a nice shot and skates fast, while the way he butted up against Big Jack Gooch and Heffernan showed he has nerve.

Vics, who have practically last year's T.R. and A.A. bunch, have a winning team, and it would be hard to pick a weak

position on their team. Aird, who plays left wing for Vics, is well known to under-

grads, as he played that position for Varsity last year.

have a fighting chance.

toward the end of the gar

BASKETBALL BOXING WRESTING

GYM. POOL OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS Delights of Water Polo—S.P.S. challenge the University

swimming has not flourished around this University is because it has not been given sufficient publicity. Many University men do not even know that they have a place in the Gym, where they can play fish whenever they desire, for the payment of a year, products, nor fee. fish whenever they desire, for the payment of a very moderate gym fee. The article in Friday's issue, had the effect of increasing the numbers at the pool about fifty above the daily average. Mr. Corsan is glad to help any swimmer, and as a gentle hint, this time of the year is the best for making resolutions, to such as turning the annual bath into a quarterly affair at best.

The pool, while not very large is in

turning the annual bath into a quarterly affair at best.

The pool, while not very large is in good condition and offers excellent facilities for playing water-pole. "Nothing makes a man so absolutely drown-proof as water-pole," said Mr. Corsan, when interviewed by The Varstry. "From the spectator's standpoint it appears rough, but in my experience I have never seen a man seriously injured". In water-pole last year, Arts won the Pellatt medals, which Sir Henry Pellatt donated to the champion interfaculty team. There is a movement adout to have an inferfaculty series this year, but this has not been definitely decided. S.P.S. who consider they have a particularly strong water-pole team, have modestly challenged the rest of the University to a game which will most certainly beaccepted.

game which will most certainlybeaccepted.
Individuals who have ambitions toward Herculean chests, would profit by taking a dip now and then and learning such things as why the common breast-stroke is going out of style.

McGill team stays up too late at night and also consumes the weed

(Special to "The Varsity.")

Montreal, Jan. 10—The real reason for the small measure of success which the McGill hockey team has achieved thus far in the City League series has been ap-parent to all those who have attend-

chances.

Ever since the season opened there has been persistent effort on the part of the hockey management to get the men into condition and it would not be surprising if some of those who have heretofore occupied places on the team were to find themselves without a resition. a position.

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POOR CONDITION TELLS THE TALE

parent to all those who have attended the games or taken any degree of interest in the practices at the Arena. It is the same old story. Poor condition has lost every game which the McGill team has thus far played and will lose it many more if the members of the squad will realize that to combine late hours and continuous smoking with hockey is fatal to a team's chances.

League Monday, and a great deal of interest is bound to result in this game.

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Toronto Vics ran away from the Seniors Saturday afternoon, and eVryts were swamped 12—2. The gam was better than the score would indicate, bu weight told in the end, and the husky Vic crew have any amount of avoirdupois. Varsity trotted out a forward line of dwarfs, who checked back like fiends and skated fast, but found difficulty in penerating the peefy Vic defence. The game trating the beefy Vic defence. The game was full of thrills and the puck hovered was full of thrills and the puck hovered around Vic goal quite as much as Varsity's but Varsity forwards were always forced to shoot from outside the defence, or were forced into the corners. Vics showed a tendency to rough it in the second period but they found the "Hornets" could give and take, and Big Moose Hefferana and Jack Gooch swept the ice many times. The first and third periods Vics had it rather their own way, but the second was The first and third periods Vics had it rather their own way, but the second wall Varisity's, when they ran wild, but were unfortunate with their shooting. It would be hard to pick stars from Vics aggregation, but Stevenson seemed to be the most effective man on the ice.

Varsity—Levesque, Sandercock, Mat-

Varsity—Levesdet, Murray, Milne.
Vics—Primeau, Gooch, Heffernan,
G. Meeking, Stevenson, H. Meeking, Aird.
Referee -Gren. Caldwell.

McGILL BASKETBALLERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Small turn-out for hard game with Y.M.C.A. team

Montreal, Jan. 10—Although only a few men were out for McGill's first practice of the season, a good workout was held. In all only seven men turned up but as luck would have it, Doctor Smith, the physical director of the Y.M.C.A., was there, and was looking for a practice game with his inter-provincial team. Needless to say this offer came in very handy.

handy.

Both teams were out of condition after the holiday lay off. However, it affected the McGill team more than the Y. M., as the latter had quite a number of men on the side lines. Doctor Smith used these quite often to strengthen any weak spots. Baldwin was the only McGill squad not out. a number of mes due to the standard. Smith used these quite often to strengthen any weak spots. Baldwin was the only regular of the McGill squad not out. As is always the case when he is not playing, the team missed him quite a lot. However, the other men played in fairly good style considering the lack of condition. The forwards, Kennedy and Smith, played almost up to standard. The weak spot at present is on the defence. The men have a tendency of working out too far from their nets. This proved rather disastrous in the first period of the practice. However, they tightened up a bit after changing ends and held their men down better. It is going to take a lot of practice, nevertheless, and help before the team can expect to win down in Kingston on the 22nd of this month. this month.

this month.

On the whole the team did not show up too poorly considering that it is the first practice this year. However, as has been said before, let every man that possibly can, get out to the practices. The team plays its first two games away from home and must have plenty of practice and condition before then. The next practice will be held at 5.15 on Thursday. Those out last night were Kennedy and Smith playing forward, Williscroft and Connover, guards, and Upham, centre. Kemp and Pitts were used as substitutes.



The Juniors did what was expected of them and look good to land the silver-ware. The Seniors, did not come up to the standard, and must improve a lot to Kingston, Jan. 10-The Boxing, Wrest ling and fencing club have been given the use of the gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6. The Club is anxious to send as strong a team as

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IS HARD AT WORK

All of last year's wrestlers, except the featherweight and middleweight, are back in college, and in fencing we have J. Carmichael, who won the championship

Boxers, however, are very scarce, and everyone who knows or wants to know anything about the game ought to turn

VARSITY II BASKETBALL TEAM LOSE CLOSE GAME

Varsity II's had a work out Saturday night against West End "Y" and were defeated in a very fast game by the close score of 35—34. McDonald, the fast Varsity centre man suffered a complete dislocation of the elbow. He was a valuable man and his loss will cripple the

team. Varsity lined up as follows: Forwards: Mills, Hare, Philpott; centre: McDonald, (Gilley); defence: Beas-

sity Juniors and Aura Lee should furnish a good exhibition tonight. Aura Lee and Simcoes are tied for second place with two victories and a defeat each. Jupp, who plays goal for Aura Lee is a star, while Batten and McKenzie are fast on the forward line.

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President Falconer in stirring address to students on Friday, says he will send cable to those on Salisbury Plain and in France

President Falconer's New Year Message to students was a call to duty—
"We need to stand up and do our duty
wherever we are placed, for upon this
depends the morale of the whole nation—
a weakened into behind will mean a
weakened line in front. You and I have
our own duty to perform, and this is no
time for shirkers, in the classroom or
elsewhere."

The President in opening his address, wished the students a good New Year not a happy one, when to many it is a time of sad parting, a time in which what-ever the issue, all will be most severely

ever the issue, all will be most severely tried.
"At this time", said the President, "our thoughts go out to our friends; shall we send greetings to the Varsity boys on Salisbury Plain, and on the battlefields of France? If it meets with your approval I shall cable Lieut.-Col. Mitchell, one of the Governors of the University, and a member of the Science Faculty, words to this effect: "From the President, Professors and Students of the University of Toronto, assembled in Convocation of Toronto, assembled in Convocation Hall to Varsity Boys, Godspeed in the

We are also thinking of the multitude "We are also thinking of the indireduce of students in the second contingent, and those friends we congratulate upon their past services and hope and pray for their safe return: "All hail to you, with heart

and voice we praise you as you go marching forth. Some of us will follow.'"

The students rose on masse and applauded vigorously as each message was

The President urged the members of the Officers' Training Corps not to grow slack in their enthusiasm, because the stack in their entitiesain, occasion the uniforms were not yet here—unwillingness to endure disappointment is unpatriotic. Regarding the Spring Training Camp, President Falconer stated that if authorized by the military authorities at Ottawa, with whom Col. Lang has been in communication the past two months, the Caput and Staff would do everything possible in the matter of fitting in the examinations so that all might go: possibly one section going into camp about May 1st, and another a fortnight

'In conclusion, let us realize that our kinsmen are showing the same mettle that they have always shown. You are accustomed to think of the good old days

ACADIANS GET CREDIT FOR MILITARY DRILL

Wolfville, N.S., Jan. 10—Following the programme of Major-General Hughes and the example of the other Canadian colleges and universities, over a hundred men of Acadia have applied to the proper military authorities for the establishment of an Officers' Training Corps at Acadia. It is hoped that enough students and professors will enroll to form two com-panies. The faculty has intimated that redit will be given for this work during

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so many have died is surely one worth living for."

The President did not speak at any length, but the intensity and scriousness of the President's message was felt by all, and there was a notable lack of that boisterious good humour which is usually in evidence when the various faculties assemble on such occasions. "Not a happy New Year, but a good New Year," was the thought that over 1500 students was the thought that over 1500 students carried away with them as they filed out of the hall and dispersed upon the campus.

COLUMBIA SOPHS. MAKE **RULES FOR FRESHMEN**

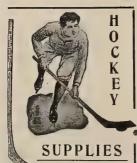
New York, N.Y., Jan. 10—According to a new ruling adopted by the Student Board, Freshmen rules will be enforced in the enlarged district included between Riverside and Morningside Drives and 120th and 113th Streets. Hereafter rules are in force from 12.00 to 12.00 o'clock and under no circumstances will they be and under no circumstances will trey declared off in the day time. A Freshman is excused only in the evening at a dance or game when he is with his sweetheart. No Freshman will be permitted to carry his hat in his hand. If a hat, other

than the specified skull cap is visible any member of any other class may confiscate it. These rules are not in force in any public conveyance, however, but when a Freshman arrives on the campus he must immediately hide his hat somewhere and ssume the meek position of first year

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

The Women's Patriotic League will receive a contribution of one hundred dollars from the students of Wycliffe College. This was decided at a meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening of the Literary Society on Friday evening when the disposal of the money, saved through the omission of the Conversazione on account of the war, came up for discussion. In deciding what work should be helped, it was felt that actual distress amongst those often slow to make a direct appeal had a prior claim

Jan. 21—Father Minehan at University Liberal Club Dinnr.



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'17 U. C. CLASS RECEPTION

The reception of the 1T7 Class of University College, was held on Saturday at the University Schools. Miss Sualter, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Buchanan kindly acted as patronesses, and they received the guests in company with the President and Vice-President of the year.

RECEPTION TO PERRY PARK

Wycliffe College on Saturday was the acene of the farewell reception to Mr. A. Perry Park, who sails from New York on Wednesday for Northern India by way of England and France.

England and France.
Park would keep in touch with the troops all the way, calling at the Salisbury camp, and going over France and Belgium to get in touch with the Indian troops in the firing line.

Mr. Park looks forward to his work in Northern India with his usual breezy optimism. The students will follow with interest the work of their missionary.
President Falconer looked in to give a few words of greeting and farewell. Mr. Grenville B. Frost supplied an acceptable musical number.

OTHER COLLEGES

Robbers broke into the Pratt gym at Amherst last Friday and stole several things from the lockers. First the person or persons committing the theft broke into Professor Carpenter's locker and obtained the keys to the rest. Entrance was gained through a window in the football room, at the southern end of the building. The robbery is attributed to a crowd of youngesters who have made themcrowd of youngsters who have made them-selves a nuisance about the field for some time. Several robberies have been committed in former years although every-

thing possible has been done to prevent them. Sweaters, personal apparel, watches, and money have been taken. A tel-ephone pay station had to be removed from the building because it was frequently robbed.

Thirty-three men are practising regularly on the indoor track at Syracuse. The entire squad shows good form in getting away from starts and sprinting short distances. Eight Freshmen, eleven Sophomores, seven Juniors and seven Seniors are working daily.

The Junior class of the State Univer sity of Indiana has decided to abandon the custom of publishing a Junior Year Book. After several minutes of heated discussion this decision became unanimous. The main objection was that if expenses and effort are put into the book, it is impossible to make the Junior Prom the dance that it should be, the other is that the Junior Book encroaches upon the field of the Arbutus, both in reading matter and advertising. sity of Indiana has decided to abandon

The faculty of Princeton University is in favor of the establishment of a student military organization, which would be entirely voluntary. The discussion of the advisability of such a plan was started by some of the undergraduates who brought it to the attention of the authorities.

of interest to Freshmen—At a recent meeting of the Princeton Senior Council it was decided that Freshmen should not be permitted to wear mackinaws, but may however wear black toques during the months of December, January and February. Freshmen at the University of Montreal held a meeting recently at which they Rnitted socks for Canadian soldiers. There is a Freshman at the soldiers. There is a Freshman at the University of Minnesota named Iona

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AURA LEE EASY FOR VARSITY JUN. ON HEAVY ICE

UNINTERESTING GAME

Varsity's Good Kids a Show their superiority-Large Score 12-4— Saunders slightly again injured

Aura Lee and Varsity Juniors furnished a listless game at Riverdale Rink on Monday evening, when Varsity easily won by the large score of 12—4 There won by the large score of 12—4. There was never any doubt as to who was the best team, and Varsity were as much better as the score would indicate. The ice was very soft and made the game slow, ice was very soft and made the game slow, but at times snatches of speed were shown by both teams. It was thought the small ice space and the slow ice would handicap the Juniors, but Aura Lee seemed to suffer the most and repeatedly overskated the puck. Occasionally, when Humphrey or Batten would break away with the puck they found the Varsity. with the puck they found the Varsity defence impregnable. Robertson, who was not so noticeable in Saturday's game, seemed to find the heavy ice to his liking, and his rushes were very effective. Gouinlock and Smythe were responsible for most of Varsity's goals, and were the result of good combination, as very few long shots were attempted owing to the

Jerry Laflamme had charge of the game and towards the end he nearly went to sleep, and let almost anything go. Aura Lee must practise before the next game with Varsity, if they do not wish to be swamped when they come to the Arena, where the Juniors eat 'em alive.

Aura Lee.	Varsity.
Jubb go	al Malone
Batten right	defence Ramsay
Wright left of	lefence Robertson
McKenzie ce	ntre Smythe
Humphries	over Gouinlock
Roper left	wingSaunders
Lener righ	t wing Davis

SENIORS SQUABBLE IN FXCITING CLASS MEETING

A flood of invective, an unending series of amendments and an absolute confusion of ideas characterised the meeting of the Class of 1T5 last night, in which a permanent class executive was nominated manent class executive was nominated and the matter of a union Graduation Dinner decisively settled. Mr. W. J. McBride occupied the chair and conducted in a most admirable manner the labyrinth of discussion.

of discussion.

The election of a permanent class executive resulted in the election by acclamation of Mr. C. C. Martin as President. The following were the nominees who come up for election on Friday between the hours of 12 and 2.

Vice-President—Miss J. McRae, Margage Boyle

Secretary-Treasurer-W. C. Milne, H. C. Green.

Councellor-Miss Dorothy Fer-

Lady Councellor—Miss Dorothy Fer-rier, Miss G. Pringle, Miss B. Ferguson, Miss M. Howell.

Gentlemen Councillors—J. A. McMahon, G. D. Ainslie.

on, G. D. Ainslie.

The question of the graduation dinner was next proposed, which resulted in one of the most complicated discussions ever provoked in West Hall. It was moved and seconded that the dinner take the nature of a combination function. Strenger uous opposition was made by two of the Class men who seemed willing to move an Class men who seemed willing to move an amendment to every motion and amendment that could be moved. Finally, several of the amendment were consolidated, and the vote was taken which proved almost unanimously in favour of the motion. The present executive was elected as committee for the conduct of the dinner. Refreshments were served and the President sang the National Anthem.

FRESHETTES OF ST. HILDA'S PRESENT PLAY

The first meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society this term was held yesterday, the Freshies having charge. In accordance with tradition the program took the form of a play.—"The Trouble at Satterley's". It was a comedy full of complications caused by the maid's overhearing the girls at Satterley's School discussing that amateur dama and discussing that amateur drama, and supposing that they were plotting to mur-der the "Lady Principal" and to have one

of their number clope with the coachman.

Much dramatic skill was displayed by the Freshies, and a very amusing enter-tainment provided. The actors were Misses Watts, Moss, Fortier, Pringle, Armstrong, Fotheringham, Harrow.

ELOQUENT LADIES IN CLOSE CONTEST FOR YEAR SHIELD

Miss Hanna Carries off Honors in Oratorical Contest

The meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening took the form of an oratorical contest between the representatives of the different years. In the absence of the President, the Vice-In the absence of the President, the vice-president conducted the meeting. Miss Helen Tait of 1T8 spoke first, and chose as her subject, "Florence Nightingale". Miss Marjorie Reid then spoke for second year on "Our war, as we fight it at home." Unfortunately, the candidates put up by

Unfortunately, the candidates put up by the third year had all withdrawn, so Miss Lorna Hanna of '15 spoke next. Her subject was, "Short Stories of Tolstoi." While the judges were considering the speeches, Miss Mary White favored the meeting with a violin solo, and Miss Ruby Riddell with a piano solo. As the judges still seemed in doubt, Miss Margaret Banks grave as extremely integrities in

Boyle gave an extremely interesting impromptu talk on "Bernard Shaw."

The judges then returned and Mrs. Cudmore gave their decision and a short criticism. She congratulated all the speakers on their splendid speeches, and speakers on their splendid speeches, and the ease of manner with which they ren-dered them. The first year representa-tive, she said, showed great promise, and told the story of the life and work of Florence Nightingale very dramatically. The second year representative handled a very broad and somewhat indefinite

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Rhodes Scholar for 1915

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

This afternoon W. H. McLean of the Public Works Department ad-dresses on open meeting of the Engin-eering Society on "Road Making and Payements", in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. Evertbody welcome

CONCERT TO BE HELD IN AID OF C.O.T.C. FUNDS

In Convocation Hall Jan. 28-Queen's Hall—Dramatic Will Assist

At the solicitation of Professor T. R. Loudon and Dr. Jas. W. Barton, the gymnasium club is attempting a new enterprise this year. Like every other worthy cause, the Canadian Officers' worthy cause, the Canadian Ulncers' Training Corps requires money to carry on its work efficiently. Of course the Government, despite the many drains on its coffers, supplies the essentials, namely uniforms and trained instructors, but it does not supply funds for such accessories as instruments for a drum and bugle band, such things ordinarily coming out of the regimental fund. Therefore, the gym team have decided to arrange a benefit concert on January 28th at Convocation Hall, the profits of which are to be devoted to the use of the C.O.T.C.

The Queen's Hall Dramatic Club has very kindly offered to assist, The splendid talent which this Club possesses will add very materially to the popularity

The 1914-15 gym team is one of the best all-round aggregations that have been at Varsity in past years. So far this season they have assisted t' Y. M.C.A. with their circus, the T. Eaton Company in their Santa Claus exhibition at Massey Hall, and they have been asked to assist the combined Y. M.C.A.'s in their demonstration of physical culture for the members of the Second Contingent at the Exhibition Grounds. Mr. Allan Keith and Dr. Orvil Elliott, former officers of the Gym Club in conjunction with a The 1914-15 gym team is one of the best the Gym Club in conjunction with a picked squad from Varsity and Central Y", will give an exhibition on the high

Professor G. R. Anderson has been persuaded to present his cinematograph pictures of the students' sham fight in High Park and also some interesting was pictures, provided the Ontario Board of Censors can be appeased.

Censors can be appeased.

The Science Octette and Toike Oike Orchestra need no introduction to any Toronto University audience; like everything from School, their name alone is enough recommendation. The musical part of the programme should be very pleasing as it includes a medley on two pianos of old Varsity football songs.

COL. LANG LECTURES IN CHEMICAL BUILDING

Explains Infantry Attack before Proficiency Class

The first lecture of the series to be delivered before the proficiency class of the O.T.C. was given by Colonel Lang on Monday at 4 o'clock in the Chemical Building before an audience of 300 future Building before an audience of 300 luture officers. Colonel Lang first impressed upon the assembly the absolute necessity of making a serious study of the work outlined and indicated in the lectures. He then proceeded to diagramatically explain the principles of infantry attack, basing his description on the infantry manual. Each individual was advised to investigate the purposa and being to to immediately purchase and bring to the lectures a copy of this work, and also to read the Field Service Regulations Manual. Before dismissing the men, Colonel Lang asked as a token of respect for the King's Commission that the men e and come to attention on the entrance the lecturer and similarly at the conclusion of the lecture.

Jan. 13-W. H. McLean, Convocation

JOHN R. MOTT



Who is to Conduct an Evangelistic Campaign in the University Jan. 24-26

FACULTY STUDENTS DISSATISFIED WITH PRACTICE SYSTEM

Much Difficulty Caused by Large Enrolment—Com-plain of Weekly Exams.

Rumours of a certain dissatisfaction among students of the Faculty of Education have reached The Varsity reporter. The grievance held by VARSITY reporter. The grievance need by many seems to be that the students are being sent in batches for two straight weeks of teaching in the city schools, and are thus prevented from doing their work instice. They receive no pay. In former years it has been the custom for a few to teach at various times as occasionals and teach at various times as occasionals and receive pay for their services. In fact it is believed that many students used to come and have come this year to the Faculty of Education with the idea of paying part of their expenses with money earned by their extra teaching. Possibly the very large enrolment this year makes it difficult for the Srd fit occarry out arrangements as for the Staff to carry out arrangements as formerly. The impression however seems to exist that the City of Toronto is now saving considerable money at the students expense.

The financial complaint, however, The financial complements is evidently a minor one, for the great problem appears to be how to keep up the between at the same time. The with lectures at the same time. The only course left is to copy notes from friends or attend lectures from 5 to 8 p.m., after the days' work. It is said that the professors are even now giving valuable hints on the final exams which the absent

student of necessity loses.

In other quarters are heard compl ints that the student is asked, without sufficient warning, to teach any subject chosen, often one which he or she has not studied for years, so that efficient teaching is impossible. Many contract their lot with that of the Normal students who have a chance to prepare their work, whereas whatever preparation is possible requires time to be taken from study for

The sorest point, however, is said to be that every Saturday exams are given to all students, whether they have been doing city work all week or not. These exams seem to be the constant nightmare of the students teaching in the City schools Physical drill also, has often to be on account of this pressure. N is left for recreation.

JUNIOR O.H.A. STANDING

The following shows the standing of the teams in Group No. 5, Junior O.H.A., corrected to date:—

	Won	. Los	t. ror.	Agst	
Varsity	. 2	0	21	7	
Γ. R. and A. A.,		1	18	13	
Simcoes		1	13	13	
Aura Lee		2	26	33	
Newmarket		4	16	28	

STUDENT LEADER **FAMOUS THROUGHOUT** THE WHOLE WORLD

Dr. JOHN R. MOTT

In Russia and Constantinople Agnostic Students Flock to hear him speak

The biographer who will eventually write the life of Dr. John R. Mott, the famous student leader who is to hold an famous student leader who is to hold an evangelistic campaign in this University on January 24, 25, and 26, will have at once a joyously easy and also a prodiglousy hard task. World tours, stormy meetings, overcome difficulties, and unbelievable achievements will be his material. In fact it will be easier to collect than to make a selection of what his lect than to make a selection of what his hero has done. The difficulty, however, will be to separate the man from his work, so modestly and firmly has he hidden himself. It is possible to listen for days to Dr. Mott, and also to spend much time reading over his speeches, and yet never to feel the man, so much is he interested in his task. One is held fascinated by the breadth of vision, the daring conception, the purposeful planning, and the things accomplished; and it is only when one lays down the book that one realizes that it is all one man's work.

Dr. Mott is one of the greatest of living men. He is General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.; he is Administrative Secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation; Chairman of the Student Volunteer Mov Charman of the Student volunteer Move-ment, and prominently connected with many other outward Christian efforts. In connection with his work, he has com-passed the earth many times, and spoken

passed the earth many times, and spoken in practically every great capital and university in the world. He is thus, in a very true sense, a world citizen. Although Dr. Mott did not found the Student Volunteer Movement in the United States and Canada, its great and united States and Canada, its great and sudden progress has been directly due to his dynamic power As a result of his world tour in 1892-4 the movement was established in Oxford, Cambridge, and some continental schools. At the present time the movement has spread around the world. Russia Turkey, Syria, India, Ceylon, Burma, Japan, China and Australia have all joined in. In fact there is scarcely a country or a college that has not Student Volunteers among its members.

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THREE MORE VIC. MEN OFF TO THE FRONT

Victoria is losing three more of her men in the persons of W. A. Wilkinson, R. C. Bennett and R. M. Taylor, who have enlisted with Canada's Second Expeditionary Force, and they will all be with the Anmunition Column of the 4th Brigade C.F.A. Vic will feel their loss for they have all taken a prominent part in College activities. Mr. Wilkinson has been a valuable member of the Victoria College Student Council, and has represented the College on the University College Student Council, and has repre-sented the College on the University Students' Council. Mr. Bennett was Secretary of the College-Athletic Associa-tion, and as such has held the important position of Manager of the Little Vic Rink. Mr. Taylor, has throughout his course, taken a foremost place in the scholastic achievements of his year. He entered as a achievements of his year. He entered as a Prince of Weles Scholarship man and has never failed to distinguish himself at exam. time. He was the most likely aspirant to the honor of holding the Senior Stick, the most distinguished honor

Senior Stick, the most distinguished honor in the College.

They have all been active in "C" Company of the C.O.T.C. Mr. Bennett held a position as section commander, and Mr. Taylor worte on the A certificate exams., held just before Christmas.

Besides these, F. C. Henderson, third year, and W. K. Campbell, second year, two other Vic men, are going with the Signalling Corps attached to the C.F.A.

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TORONTO, JAN. 13, 1915.

" It's an III Wind-"

The Great European War will, it seems, not be an unmixed evil, even in Canada. In France, England and Russia they already talk of the increased moral and spiritual force of the people; of the saner, healthier life and the finer outlook. It is a common historical observation that after a great and successful war there is a vigour and freshness in a nation that pushes it rapidly and far along the path of civilization. It is this indisputable fact that has led so many men to state so uncompromisingly their belief in the necessity of war in the life of nations. Canada may expect a splendid burst of activity in the near future.

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University Schools

We have received a copy of "The Annals of the University Schools". This beautifully designed and illustrated little booklet is calculated to give a very thorough idea of the management, equip-ment, and personnel of the School. Every care has been exercised to make the booklet as complete as possible. It is apparent that there has been very close co-operation between masters and pupils in its preparation. The drawings scattered through the book seem to be largely the work of pupils, and are

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Dear Sir:—
The Dartmouth Outing Club plans to hold during the annual Winter Carnival in February, what will be the first intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet in the United States. The purpose of this meet is in part, to gather together college men who are interested in winter sports and out-door life and give them a chance to become acquainted.

The club is communicating with the colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada relative to this proposed meet, such institutions as are

posed meet, such institutions as within a three hundred mile radius. heartily invite Toronto to join in the

The meet will be run along the general lines of a track meet. Cross country runs and dashes on both skis and snowshoes will be the main features, with of course will be the main features, with or course the jumping relay, and possibly obstacle contests. Prizes will be offered in all events. The date set for the intercollegiate events is the afternoon of February 13th. The visiting teams and contestants will be put up around college

contestants will be pue apply this club.
We shall be very glad to hear from and send you further information.
Yours very sincerely,
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gather up the débris, restore the hangings, and set the furniture to rights.

The play is well staged, and the action vigorous. However, the piece suffers somewhat from a padding of vulgarity in the second and third acts. The parts are

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Additional features show how the pictures are taken, South Sca swimmers diving for coins, helmet diving, and, as a climax, a battle between a man and a shark under water, from which the man emerges victorious. The pictures present a novelty, being the first ever taken under such circumstances, and are well produced, while the lecture given simultaneously clucidates materially many odd shapes of plant and animal life shown upon the screen.

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Instead of having college teams, as in all the other sports, each contestant enters on her own merits, and the awards will be made regardless of the winner's college. The contestant ranking first will receive her "T", and a swimming shield will be given to the one who comes second. The awarding of the "T" places swimming on the same level as the other sports in which the women includes and will up.

which the women indulge, and will un-doubtedly cause them to strive for pro-ficiency in the art as they have never done

before. A curator has been appointed from each college, and they are making

all arrangements for the programme. According to Mr. Corsan, there are some excellent swimmers among the ladies, and

the contest should be extremely close as

The following games remain in Group No. I. Senior O.H.A.;— Jan. 15—Victorias at Riversides.

Jan. 19—Kingston at Varsity
Jan. 23—Riversides at Varsity (Aftern'n).
Jan. 26—Riversides at Victorias.

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SWIMMING MEET

VARSITY WOMEN PREPARE FOR

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the swimming club on Wednesday at 4.30 in the gym to discuss the coming McGill meet. A full

The Veterinary Athletic Association are The Veterinary Athletic Association are holding a dance in the Assembly Hall of the O.V.C. on Friday, January 15th at 8.30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra. Tickets can be had from the Committee, consisting of Messrs. Wood, Kerr, Dennis and Macconald.

The weekly meeting for intercession among the women of University College will be held Thursday morning at 8.30 in the Old Senate Chamber. Miss H McMurchie will conduct the meeting. Miss Helen

ONE FINGER MUSICIAN CREATES SENSATION

Yesterday afternoon the Junior Class Victoria elected their representatives to the Senior Dinner Committee which is to be held this year as usual. The chairman is the President of the third year, Mr. B. J. Roberts, and the other representatives are Misses Henry and French, and Messrs, Kerruish and Adams, Rhe latter gentleman assisted by Robert Louis Seaman played several piano duets, Louis Seaman piayed several pano duets, which were uproariously applauded, the one-finger flourishes of Mr. Aeams being especially worthy of mention. Lorne J. Henry was elected as the Class representa-tive on the Missionary Society executive.

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SENIOR DENTS BEAT SR. SCHOOL

Score 36-24—Jr. Dents Default Jr. School

In a snappy, swift, Sifton Cup game, Senior Dents vanquished Senior School by the score of 30—24. The shooting of both teams was very accurate, but owing to

teams was very accurate, but owing to the sterling defence of Dents, the School men had few chances to aim at their basket. The checking was very effective, rough playing being the rule rather than the exception. The School men had rather the shade in weight, but the Dents were decidedly faster.

In the first half, School could not find the basket, while Dents bombarded their basket and ran up a big score. Barber and Poag played stellar games for Dents at this stage, while Storey was right on deck when any science attacks were attempted. At times rough work predominated, but in this Dents came out best. The half ended with School slowly best. The half ended with School slowly awakening from their somnambulistic

condition.

Half-time score, 21—26 for Dents.

The second half was charactized by very close playing, and was only enlivened by bright flashes of Dent combination. was the whole works for School in this half and Porter helped him out. A false alarm from the time-keeper gave the teams a short rest, and in the two minutes period remaining, the fiercest and finest play of the game resulted. Dents, how-ever, rolled them in and the whistle gave

the teeth-pullers the game by 36-24.

Dents-Astle, Barbor, Hammil, Mcthe teem-puters the game of the Mental Mc-Dents—Astle, Barbor, Hammil, Mc-Donald, Poag. Science—Ball, Beacock, Storey, Porter, Purdy (Capt.).

Referee—Poupore.
Jr. Dents have no team this year hence they defaulted to Jr. School.

From Other Colleges

PRINCETON PRIZE FOR HISTORIC IN-PRINCETON PRIZE FOR HISTORIC IN-FORMATION.—To the pe son who first submits a copy of the original petition for a charter for the "College of New Jersey" or a complete and authentic list of the names of the petitioners, the Princeton Alunmi Weekly offers a prize of \$100. This announcement is indicative of the exhaustive work now being condusted for the completion of the University history.

OLD WELLESLEY CORNER-STONE OPEN-ED.—The corner stone of the first building of Welfeeley College, destroyed by fire on March 17th, was opened recently. It contained a Bible with inscriptions headed by the selection "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it." the house they labor in vain that build it."
This disclosure ends an uncertainty regarding the position of the cornerstone confused by many with the first stone of the College, laid on the northwest corner, August 18th, 1871. The corner-stone was laid on the northwest corner, September 14th, 1871.

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CAMPUS CHRISTMAS TREE AT LEHIGH. Every evening during the holiday recess, the Lehigh Christmas tree, a big pine on



WRIGLEYS

THE RAIL-BIRD

It looks more like the championship for the Juniors every game. The Colts are a speedy bunch and everybody seemed are a speedy butter and everybody section to think they would only be effective on fast ice. The Aura Lee game proved the contrary. When a team puts one over like that, watch out!

Saunders had more difficulty in getting away than the other Varsity forwards. He is essentially a speed artist, and on hard ice there is no catching him. Gouin-lock did not seem to be worried by the heavy going, while Conny Smythe bulged the net behind Jubb seven times.

This boy Jubb who holds down the nets for Aura Lee, has had his name in the papers a lot lately. He didn't even look like an average goal minder Monday, and missed a lot of easy ones.

Some time soon the hockey fans around this University will waken up and find they have a bunch of champions among them. Why not get going now and support the team when they need it most? To-night at Ravina, Varsity Juniors meet Simcoes, and as this crew seem the team to win, a large bunch of rooters would doubtless aid to bring victory.

The Seniors will be using the long interval which elapses before their next game with the Kingston Frontenacs, by constant practice, and probably after the 19th of January their record will be one

the university campus west of the chapel, shone forth with a glow that was plainly visible for miles about the neighbouring countryside. The Christmas tree idea, inauguarted by the University last year is particularly appreciated by the students from South America, Europe, China, and distant parts of this country who cannot return home for the vacation.

KNOX COLLEGE PLAYS HOCKEY

East House Wins from Centre

The first game of the Knox College Inter-House League was played on Mon-day afternoon between the Centre House Inter-House League was played on Monday afternoon between the Centre House and the East House. The result was a win for the fast East House team by the score of 4—0. The game was not as one-sided as the score might indicate, but was a battle all the way with the margin in favor of the Easteners. This league is bringing out scme promising players who will next year be giving the old guard a race for the places on the senior team.

Excellent playing ability and stick handling was shown by Caul of the Eastern House. Wilkinson who played goal for them is a star, and is worth watching. For the Centre House, Chidley and Reid were the shining lights, but the team as a whole showed a lack of condition. The score at half-time was 2—0. The teams:

East House—Goal, Wilkinson; point, Donald; cover-point, Caul; rover, Stoddard right wing, Mooney; centre, McKay; left wing, Glendenning.

Cen re House—Goal, Staples; point, Swanston; point, McLaren; rover, Reid; left wing, McDonald (Manager), Wilkinson; centre, Chidley; right wing, Decker (Capt.).

SENIOR INTER-COLLEGIATE

The schedule for Senior Intercollegiate

Jan. 22-McGill at Queens (Afternoon).

Jan. 29—McGill at Toronto (Night). Feb. 5—Toronto at Queens (Afternoon). Feb. 12—Queens at McGill (Night).

Feb. 19—Toronto at McGill (Night). Feb. 26—Queens at Toronto (Night).

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7—The new Tulane year book which is now in the course of preparation will cost ten dollars The Class of '04 will have a strong representation in the book, each graduate havin a photograph of himself and children as well as a short history of his acti vitie since graduation.

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Much as we have read of the conditions existing on the battlefields of Belgium and Northern France, it is evident that we shall lack even an approximate appreciation of them until we have heard the stories of eye-wi nesses. It is the good fortune of the International Polity Club to welcome at its meeting on Thursday fortune of the International Polity Club to welcome at its meeting on Thursday evening the 14th inst, a gentleman who not only has seen much of the effects of war on a rich and prosperous district, but who, by reason of his ability as an author and speaker is able to effectively describe them to others. Dr. L. E. Brown-Landone, who will speak on "German Behaviour in Northern France and Belgium", contes as the special envoy of Les Amitifis Francaises, an organization that Amitiés Françaises, an organization that includes on its executive committee the President of France, two former Premiers, the Speaker of the French Chamber of Deputies, and many other noted French-men. He thus speaks with an authority comparable to that imparted to a special representative of the French Government, and his attitude to the atrocities committed in the War zone is no doubt that of the

French ministry.

The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock sharp in the banquet room of the Central Y.M.C.A., College Street, and will terminate about 8 o'clock, thus permitting those who must keep later engagements to do so. Tickets covering the supper and the address may be purchased at the post office in the Main Building or from any member of the Executive for fifty cents.

HEALEY WILLAN IN CONVOCATION HALL

Sixth Organ Recital of Year

The sixth recital of the present series of Organ Recitals was given in Convoca-tion Hall yesterday afternoon by Mr. Healey Willan, F.R.C.O., Organist of St. Paul's (Anglican) Church, Toronto. A fair sized audience had assembled when Mr. Willan began his opening number, but a large amount of noise provoked by late comers proved very distressing to those interested in it.

The recitalist seemed to favour the modern school of music in choosing his programme as it consisted of six selections by four living composers, and a prelude by Bach. Mr. Willan included two numbers by himself, a Prelude and Fugue in C Minor and a Scherzo, both light in nature and rather tuneful, and also two compositions by Sigfrid Karg-Elert, Choral Prelude on "Sleepers Awake", which showed in great contrast to Bach's treatment of the same subject, lacking the clarity and sim-ple grandeur of the great master's work. The other selection by this composer was entitled, Clair de lune, and is a remarkable not to say wierd example of whole-tone scale harmony

The best number on the programme was Basil Harwood's Sonata in C sharp minor Basil Flatwood so Solidae is C staff plantage in its three powerful and impressive parts. Imitative of Beethoven's style this chromatic and fugal treatment of an old plain song melody is pleasing in the

The programme concluded with John West's Song of Triumph, a sonata-like composition of florid type, inspiring and bril'iant.

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subject in a masterly fashion. Her that of a seasoned orator. The s which Miss Reid expressed were very high, and showed deep thought on the subject.

Mrs. Cudmore, however, said that the decision of the judges was in favor of Miss Hanna for several reasons. Her quiet repose of manner was excellent, and her speech showed a critical ability and depth of insight into Tolstoi's none too. repose of manner was excenent, and expensive speech showed a critical ability and depth of insight into Tolstoi's none too easy work, which is very unusual, even in fourth year students. The paper must have meant an extraordinary amount of work, also, for Miss Hanna spoke familiarly of a great deal of Tolstoi's writing. Her choice of a subject was also extremely apt, as Tolstoi was one of the greatest workers for peace and fraternity in the world, and at this time we are interested in all things pertaining to peace.

Mrs. Cudmore then presented the Oratorical Contest Shield to Miss Hanna. A vote of thanks was moved to the judges, Mrs. Cudmore, Miss Dixon and Miss Zeigler, and the meeting adjourned.

VARSITY WOMEN DO GOOD WORK FOR RED CROSS

At the close of last term the committee for Red-Cross work in University College forwarded to the headquarters of the Society the following supplies, made by the women undergraduates of that college.

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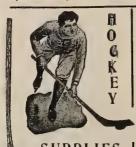
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U.C. SOPHOMORE

Owing to lack of space on Monday, THE VARSITY was not able to print any details regarding the U. C. Sophomore Dance last Saturday afternoon

The event proved a very enjoyable one the floor was in splendid condition, and the catering was excellent.

Among those present were: Misses Bach, Brigden, Wessels, Robinson, Ross, King, McAinsle, Scott, McCormack, Mitchell, Potter, Parkes, Jones, Lewis, Carlyle, Dobbin, Taylor, Frost, Stobie, Lee, Malcolmson, Stirret, Cook, McVittie, Waugh and Reid. Also Messrs. Richardcon, Brebner, Cassels, Allen, Ritchie, Heighington, McRae, Hopkins, Crowe, Markette, Carn Dobbin, Leekis, Williams. McBride, Cox, Dobbin, Leckie, Williams, Crawford, McDonald, Gardiner, Shannon, Rudolf, Mulholland, Kingsmill, McKay and Flynn.

PARKDALE COLLEGIATE

The Graduates Association of Parkdale Collegiate are holding a patriotic "At-Home" in the Assembly Hall of the Institute on Friday, January 22nd at 8.30

Dartmouth—Playwriting is to be taught at Dartmouth College beginning

taught at Dartmouth College beginning with the second semester of this year.

The new course, English 6A, will be conducted by Prof. Fred. Parker Emery and Curtis Hidden Page, and Assistant Prof. Frank Lane Childs. The number of students is restricted to 12, the selection being made by competition. Candidates must submit a one or three-act play, to be

must submit a one or three-act play, to be judged after the Christmas vacation.

Instruction in dramatic composition at Dartmouth has been increasingly in demand since the college dramatic association was given a theatre by Wallace Robinson of Boston. Here the plays written as a result of instruction will be

The faculty has not formally gone on record in favor of the three-mile course, but talked over the question at a recent

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world.

The change that has come over the foreign attitude towards Christian missions during Dr. Mott's life is most impressive. When he first visited Russia, some fifteen years ago, he found it impossible to gain access to the educated classes. If he had been found with five students in a street car, all would have been subject to arrest. "Now note the contrast", says Dr. Mott, "on my latest visit to Russia the largest halls obtainable in the great university cities were taken to hold the multitudes of agnostic students." He spoke to an average of 5000 people a day. In 1895 when he first visited Constantinople, he found it illegal to hold student meetings, and as he illegal to hold student meetings, and as he left the city he could hear the rifle shots of the fanatic Mohammedans shooting down Christian Armenians. Three years ago he again visited the place. He found his meetings crowded every night, not only with Armenians, Greeks, Christians and Jews, but Moslems in increasing numbers; and before he left he spoke in Stamboul University itself before a sea of green turbans. In India he found a wide open door in the five university centres of Madras, Bombay, Allahabad, Jalou and Calcutta. The results of these meetings are almost beyond belief. Hundreds, yes thousands of inquirers were enrolled and many of these have since become Chris-tians. In Burma itself, the very head-quarters of fanatic Buddhism, Dr. Mott says he could hardly believe his eyes at the marvellous response of the students.

Although Dr. Mott is not coming to Toronto under the Student Volunteer Movement, but for the purpose of holding evangelistic meetings for the members of the University, this very fragmentary sketch may give some idea of what this man has done. His meetings here will be, with one exception, entirely for students, and the general public will not

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Monsieur A. de Lapradelle, Professor of International Law at the University of Paris, France, will deliver a lecture on "Divit International et la présenté guerre", in the Physics Building on Saturday, January 10th at 3 o'clock. No admission.

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VALE TO PLAY SENIORS HERE ON SATURDAY

HERE ONLY FEW HOURS

American Hockey Team Has Good Record This Season of Winning Three and Losing One

At last there is a chance to see what At last there is a chance to see what success American universities have made of Canada's winter pastime—hockey. After many days negotiations, Manager West has succeeded in inducing Yale septette to come to Toronto to play the University of Toronto Seniors on Saturday

Outside the novelty of this game, the game should be productive of much good hockey. Yale have an excellent record for this season, only being defeated once and then only by one goal. Their record and then only by one goal. Their record is given accurately in the following data: Yale 5, Crescent 6; Yale 6, St. Paul's 1; Yale 5, Mass. Agricultural Coll 2; Yale 4,

A communication received from Mana ger Thomas A. Connors of the Yale hockey team, gives Varsity full charge as regards selecting officials, etc. The Yale con-tingent expect to arrive in Toronto on tingent expect to arrive in frontio on Saturday morning at 10 a.m., and they leave 6 p.m., via Lehigh Valley, so to provide for their early departure the game will be started as soon as the Juniors finish. Quite a party will accompany the Yale team.

As the game is subject to no league rules the Varsity management intend to give most of the candidates a chance on the ice. Levesque, Mathers, Sandercock, Defoe, Jupp, Wilson, Walters, Harvey, Milne, Murray, Smith, Sheldon will likely be seen in action.

Yales will line up as follows: Goal, Schiller, right defence, Herrn; left defence, Burworth; right wing, McDonald; centre, Dickey; rover, Sweeney, (Capt.); left Dickey; rover wing, Murray.

PLANS BEING LAID FOR O.T.C. CAMP

Men taking Examination will Probably be Excused One Subject

While nothing definite has been an-nounced concerning the proposed spring camp for the further training of the camp for the further training of the O.T.C., the project has been so widely discussed, and is so eagerly anticipated by all concerned that it has become practically a certainty. Should such a camp be established, it is expected that every man in the training corps should go. The authorities wish it to be clearly under-tred that the execution of such a scheme. stood that the execution of such a scheme does not afford anyone the opportunity of enjoying a lengthened holiday by skipping the camp. The sacrifice to military drill made by the University authorities should meet with the whole-hearted response of all those for whom the sacrifice was

Another powerful incentive to a large camp is the persistent rumor that in the Officers' Training Corps.

A piece of welcome intelligence was

imparted to the Arts men last night when it was announced that the authorities are considering the advisability of allowing the substitution of the military examina the substitution of the infinite yearning-tion for a pass subject. A list was made of the names and the years of the men with the subject which each desired to drop in case such a concession were made. Nothing further has been heard of the

uniforms, but it is expected definite news will be received within a few days and in the meantime patience must be the cardinal virtue of the O.T.C.

"Should Attendance at

Lectures be Voluntary?" U.C. Lit., 8.15 p.m. To-night.

NOTED MISSIONARY SPEAKER HERE FOR THIS WEEK'S SERMON

J. Campbell White of New York, the General Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, will preach the University Sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday next. Through the organization which he represents, Mr. White has gained recognition as a persuasive speaker throughout Canada and the United States. throughout Canada and the United States. For ten years he was engaged in Christian work in India under the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and is thus well qualified to speak on the Missionary Enterprise. At the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City last year, he was one of the outstanding speakers, and his address will long be remembered by the student delegates.

On Saturday evening, Mr. White speaks to the Student Volunteers in Toronto Bible College at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday evening he will give a Missionary address at

ing he will give a Missionary address at 7 o'clock in Convocation Hall, at which a large attendance is expected.

MEMBERSHIP OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL TO BE ENLARGED

Resolution is Passed in Support Campaign of Dr. J. I Mott—Oratorical Con-test Planned

Chief among the matters brought up Chief among the matters brought up before the meeting of the Students' Council on Wednesday night was the question of changing the constitution in order to enlarge the membership of that body.

The amendment which was passed makes the President of the Engineering Society, the President of the Medical Society and one member elected by the Literary and Scientific Society of Univer-sity College, ex-officio members of the Council. This amendment is to come into effect immediately.

enect immediately.

Regarding Theatre Night, the Council empowered the Committee to act at its own discretion regarding the choice of a suitable play, and all the arrangements for this event.

It was decided to hold an Oratorical It was decided to hold an Oratorical Contest, the suggested date being Feb. 19th. Last year the Oratorical Contest was opened to McMaster University, but it was decided that this year only Univer-sity of Toronto students shall be eligible.

Messrs. Larmour, Sanders and H. N. Reid were appointed a committee to make arrangements for a University Skating Carnival. The particulars of the Carnival will be announced later.

A notice is to be inserted in Varsity

asking for applications for the position of Secretary of the Council for the year 1915-16, such applications to be sent to the General Secretary, H. S. Hayes, before February 15th.

The following resolution moved and seconded by Mr. Kennedy and H. W. Reid was carried unanimously: "As our University will be measured by the char-acter of our students, their character will be measured by their vision of God and their purpose in life by the touch of the Chris-tian spiritual life, then, we as a body, put ourselves on record as being in sympathy and accord with the visit and personal touch of John R. Mott, January 24th, 25th and 26th. We urge all Societies in the University not to make arrangement for meetings on those dates."

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ENG!NEERS!

At the close of the meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon, Colonel Lang made a very important announcement to the effect that the Faculty had received word than an Imperial officer is now in Toronto and is desirous of enlisting seventy engineers as a unit to leave within two weeks for special service in England. Science men should meet him immediately at the south east end of the Armouries.

ENGINEERS ARE ADDRESSED BY GOV'T EXPERT

W. A. McLean of Highways Commission Drops Useful Pointers on New Science of Road Building

Wednesday afternoon in Convocation Hall the Engineering Society was favored with a real treat in the address by Mr. W. A. McLean, Chief Engineer for the Highways Commission of Ontario. The address was on Read Construction and was well illustrated with fine views.

Mr. McLean in his remarks emphasized the fact that highway engineering is becoming a specialized subject, although popular opinion has not altogether grasped the fact. The prime essential for good road building is a thorough know-ledge of the elements entering into the construction—designing, construction, bridge construction, traffic studies, legislation and matters connected with finance. Technically trained men are needed, and popular opinion has to be moulded to the

view that road building is not a side line.

In comparing the cases of different countries, Mr. McLean showed the basic relation which roads bear to national prosperity, more especially since the advent of the automobile, and he stated that a conservative estimate showed that good roads for this heavy and fast traffic although expensive, permitted of ten times the old carrying capacity. The advent of the automobile has also de-manded entirely new road designs and consequently roadmaking is in the ex-perimental stage. Mr. McLean said he was hopeful of concrete becoming more good roads for this heavy and fast traffic used, but it was not to be taken as the only material, as each type fills its own particular demand. Views of the best roads in England, France, Belgium and Ontario were shown, and commented on in detail by Mr. McLean, and the meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks being ten-dered by the Society.

MANY TRINITY MEN ARE PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR FRONT

Trinity College is well represented in that leaves shortly for Europe. Eight men are at present at the Exhibition grounds with the Second Contingent, one is at Kingston, and others

are volunteering with the third.

There are three men with the 14th
Battery Canadian Field Artillery, Bom-Battery Canadian Field Artillery, Bom-bardier T. J. Williams, E. C. Bevan and J. Hateley, M.A. The 19th Battalion has three undergraduates, Joe Ditchburn. Eric Machell and Morris Machell, R. A. Mitchell is in the Army Medical Corps Mitchell is in the Army Medical Copying and Eric Harris has taken a commission in the Ammunition Column with the Artillery Brigade at the Exhibition Grounds. Crawford Martin has gone to Kingston to prepare for a commission in the Artillery

4th YEAR U.C. ELECTIONS

The election of the Permanent Executive of the Senior Class (U.C.) will be held to-day from 12 to 2 in West Hall. All Seniors are expected to turn out to vote. The successful candidates in this election should take notice that an appoint ment has been made at Park's Studio for the Permanent Executive picture at the Permanent Executive picture at one o'clock Saturday (to-morrow).

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CAMPAIGN STARTS IN SUPPORT OF Y.M.C.A. MISSIONS

Perry Park, University Representative in Mission Work, Now En Route for India

During the week January 17th to 23rd, the men of the University of Toronto have undertaken, through their representatives on the Federal Y.M.C.A., Executive, to raise \$700 for the support of Perry Park, their representative in India for the year

Mr. Park's appointmett dates from January 1914. At that time \$1,200 was January 1914. At that time \$1,200 was readily raised in the expectation that our representative would sail to India in September. The oubreak of hostilities prevented his departure and in December so depleted were the resources of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. by the sudden financial stringency, that if Mr. Park's departure were not to be further delayed it became necessary ofr the University to raise an additional \$700, paying not only the salary, but expenses of our representative, which in

expenses of our representative, which in the initial year are somewhat heavy. Mr. Park is the official representative of the students of Toronto in Christian work in India. With the exception of those two colleges which are individually supporting missionaries in foreign fields, every faculty of the University is being called upon for aid. Never has it been so forcefully brought home to us as in the fall of 1914, that the component part of our Empire realize their obligations to the whole. India has not been backward in whole. India has not been backward in answering the call from the fighting line in France and Belgium, and with these Indian troops are Y.M.C.A. workers from India. Yet it is imperative that at this time there should be no cessation in Chicitic affort among the people of India.

Christian effort among the people of India.
The appeal is to the men of the University as a whole—of all denominations—for the financial support of their own repre-sentative now en route for India.

PLAYERS' CLUB TO PRESENT NEW PLAY

'The Pigeon", the new play which to be given by the Players' Club of the University some evening at the end of the month, promises, from what has been seen month, promises, from what has been seen in rehearsal, to be the best play that has ever been given around the University. It is hardly what might be called a play but is rather better termed a fantasy. There is really no particular plot but the entertainment is carried along very pleas-antly by the actions of the principal characters in their efforts to effect reform. There is sterling action and brilliant lines throughout. The humor is good and abundant, being furnished by a drunken cabman and a wandering Frenchman.

The parts have been excellnetly assigned

and rehearsals are being held every with the result that the play is rounding into perfect shpae. The date of presenta-tion will be announced at the first of the

GERMANY CHOSE WAR TO OBVIATE DOMESTIC EVILS

DR. BROWN-LANDONE

Belgian Refusal Brought Invasion and Devastation-Appeal to Save French Wounded

That Germany had to go to war this year and the triangly had to go to war this year or face an industrial revolution was the statement substantiated by Dr. Brown-Landone in his address to members of the International Polity Club at their Supper Meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. Banquet Hall last night.

Germany tried to get Venezuala, the Philipines, Cuba, a part of China, but was prevented, but she has succeeded in South America, and this is because the Germans have learned to combine bank-

ormans have learned to combine bank-ing with industry.

The Germans of the third generation in the United States pretend not to like things distinctive of Germany. Germany realizes that she must have over-seas Dominions controlled by the German Emperor. Germany has poured money into South America for fifteen years and a German consul has said that Argentina and Bolivia and Brazil were eady to raise the German flag there. 'What Germany wants," said the speaker, "is the Monroe doctrine sent to Hell", and of all nations concerned, the United

"I am praying", said Dr. Landone, "that the British fleet will win out, but if the Germans get superior guns mounted on their ships, there is a possibility of their winning out. An American manu-facturer had said, that such heavy guns as the Germans brought against the Belgian forts could not be made, because they could not be made in Pittsburg, concluded the speaker amid laughter.

The New France.

States least realizes this.

"France is the most virile nation in Europe," said the speaker, she has become almost Anglo-Saxon in character, and almost Angio-saxon in character, and her spirit is illustrated by the sacrifice of a lady, formerly criticized for spending 60,000 francs for photographs of a single new gown, who when war broke out, gave all her money to the Red-Cross, keeping only ten francs a day to live on.

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GREAT CAMPAIGN IS ARRANGED FOR Dr. MOTT'S VISIT

Meetings Addressed by the Great Missionary Organiser will be for Students only

Dr. John R. Mott during his campaign here will address five meetings in Convo-cation Hall, during Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 24, 25, and 26. These will probably be as follows:

rill probably be as follows: Sunday, 11 a.m.—College Sermon. Sunday, 4.15 p.m.—Meeting for Women Sunday, 7 p.m.—Meeting for Students, Monday, 8 p.m.—Meeting for Male Students

Tuesday, & p.m.-Meeting for Male Students

The admission to these meeting be free, but only ticket holders will have access to the building. The reason for this rule is that this Mott Campaign is entirely among the student body, and none of the meetings are open to the

The executive committee are arranging that every undergraduate will have his own ticket, which will admit to all the that there will be practically no oppor-tunity for the general public to flood the meetings as has sometimes happened in times past, owing to the indiscriminate distribution of tickets.

In addition to the larger meetings, Dr Mott will hold smal er ones for workers, and in the afternoons of Monday and

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Note Fever!

The Literary Society of University College will on Friday evening debate the whole question of compulsory attendance at lectures. To this discussion might be added with profit one on the note

The taking of notes is unavoidable to a certain extent, and when employed in moderation, very valuable for facilitating future reference or for impressing facts upon the mind. The habit has, however, taken such a deadly hold upon the University that it has become a serious menace to all real scholarship, all acquisition of real knowledge, all interest in academic work, and all independent thought.

Developing rather naturally from the immense classes which are common here, the vice has its roots in the unintelligent manner in which many subjects are approached by some of the undergraduates and in the habit of procrastination—or laziness. The theory is that the notes are to be read in the evening to force the meaning into the mind—merely a theory.

The effect of the systems is that the student unconsciously scribbles away at something in which he has no interest. lectures become a cruel infliction; the lecturer tends, perhaps in despair at the force of circumstances, to read out or recite a mass of information, found in every text book, but peculiarly arranged with a view to an examination some time.

Both students and Faculty seem to be to blame; the students because they are unwilling to take the initiative in their work, too indifferent to help themselves; the Faculty because often the lecturer conceives it his duty himself to spread the whole subject before the s udent instead of giving illustration, or commentary on the reading in the course a guide to study, not the study itself.

Finally, it all comes back to the ever-fateful exams. It is the exam that

matters, and little recks many a teacher and pupil how one gets through so long as one does. The means has long ago as one does. The m swallowed up the end.

The Varsity Staff

THE VARSITY deeply regrets the loss of Mr. A. M. Thurston as Managing Editor for the spring term. Mr. Thurston's decision has not been entirely unexpected, as he was known to have felt the War and its obligations very keenly. The best wishes of the Staff follow Mr. Thurston in his chosen duty. his chosen duty.

Mr. H. C. Green is the new Managing Mr. H. C. Green is the new Managing Editor. He has served for some time on THE VARSITY, having been Local Editor last year, and this year News Editor until the present. On account of the pressure of military work, Mr. Green will hold office only until early in February, when Mr. J. M. Sloan will become Managing for the remainder of the term.

Further changes in the Staff are as follows: Mr. W. McL. Clarke becomes News Editor; Mr. Prewett and Mr. Kay

ETHICS OF NATIONS DISCUSSED BY THE CLASSICS STUDENTS

One of the best meetings of the present session of the Classical Association was held on Tuesday evening. Mr. E. A. Dale read a most interesting paper on "International Ethics-Ancient and Modern." In view of the present European struggle, the discussion following the paper was most lively, and turned upon such immediate questions as the violation of Belgian neutrality and the stand taken by the United States as one of the signa-tories to the articles of the Hague. Much emphasis was laid upon the apparent meanness of the attitude of the States in complaining against the nation that is in reality fighting in the interests of the States, and that too when the interests at stake are merely a matter of dollars

The attendance was rather smaller than usual, but the interest aroused in the subject for the evening fully made up for this deficiency.

JAPANESE ANTHEM AT VICTORIA LIT.

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An interesting feature of the Victoria Lit. meeting to-morrow evening will be the singing of the Japanese Nathional Anthem by Mr. S. Kimura. "The relations—past and present—between England and Russia", will be treated by G. W. Brown, '15, and D. W. Williams will give a short sketch of the life and work of John Calsworthy.

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The Government's resolution "That a federation of the British Empire would be advisable after the present war", will provide the usual opportunity for acrimonious debate.

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This great Federation is the product almost entirely of the unceasing genius of Dr. John R. Mott, who will hold an evangelistic campaign in this University on January 24, 25 and 26. Dr. Mott's wonderful ability as an organizer and his world-grasp of student affairs, alone made possible this huge organization. When one attempts to think in terms of nations, and only then, is the significance of this Federation felt. Russia, France, England, Greece, South America, Australia, Japan, China, India, besides the whole of North America are included in this This great Federation is the product of North America are included in this immense affair. The work of the Federa-

LIBERAL CLUB

Rev. Father Minehan will be the Rev. Father Minchan will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Liberal Club on Thursday, January 21. His subject is to be "Ireland's Relation to the War." The causes, diplomatic history and such aspects of the present struggle have come in for much discussion. There are other problems, thus far less discussed, but which, while they are not strictly war tonics are greatly effected strictly war tonics are greatly effected. discussed, but which, while they are not strictly war topics, are greatly affected by the war and are questions equally interesting and worthy of study in the light of the war. One such is the topic on which Father Minehan has consented to speak. At his hands "Ireland's Relation to the War" should be well worth

The meeting will as usual be supper at 6 o'clock; speaking afterward, and adjournment at 7.45. The price of the tickets is only 35 cents. Get them from your faculty representative.

tion has been chiefly to hold in prominence in the thoughts of modern students their responsibility towards making the religion of Jesus co-extensive with the inhabited world. In what measure it has succeeded may be judged from the fact that in 1911 a conference was held under its auspices in Constantinople, within the very gates of the Moslem world. This conference opened a way for the expansion of Christianity in the Near East such as was never known before.

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Varsity Kolts travelled to West Toronto

on Wednesday night, and defeated the Simcoes in a gruelling overtime contest by the score of 8—6. The boys showed

by the score of 8—0. The boys showed the effects of three hard games in five days, and played below form, but when faced by a two goal lead in the final period, they came back in fine style and evened things up before the final gong.

Dr. Jerry Laflanme started the boys with his usual warning. In the first period, Varsity played their steady combination game and notched two goals and held Simcoes scoreless.

VARSITY WEAKEN

In the final session, Varsity cames back strong and scores by Smythe and Gouin-lock quickly evened the score. Wright came back with a beautiful rush and scored for Simcoes to the great delight of the home

crowd. Varsity were not to be denied and Gouinlock evened matters up again. Both teams fought hard to break the tie,

but the checking was too fierce and no

OVERTIME

Both teams came back after a rest for an overtime period. Varsity tore in and Ramsey, Gouinlock and Saunders scored

in rapid succession for Varsity, each rush bringing a tally. Simcoes died hard and playing their whole team up on the for-

ward line were able to put one past

It would be hard to pick stars. Wright for Simcoes was the best man on the ice, and gave the Varsity defence all sorts of

trouble. Smythe and Davis checked back well for Varsity, especially in dying

score resulted.

VARSITY ATHLETICS

JENNINGS' CUP

There will be a meeting of all Jennings' Cup managers this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Varsity gymnasium for the purpose of drawing up a schedule. This year both Victoria and Dental Colleges will have Senior and Junior teams in the series. The athletic associations of these colleges will kindly appoint managers for their two teams.

SIFTON CUP GAMES

Jan. 19-Education vs. Wycliffe

Forestry vs. Junior Vic.

Senior Dents vs. Senior Meds.

Junior Dents vs. Junior Meds.

Jan. 26—Forestry vs. Wycliffe. Education vs. Vets.

Jan. 28— Junior Arts vs. Trinity.
Senior Arts vs. Senior Vic.
Feb. 2.—Senior S.P.S. vs. Senior Arts.
Junior S.P.S. vs. Junior Arts.
Feb. 4.—Junior Meds vs. Trinity.

Senior Meds vs. Sr Vic Feb.° 9—Junior Vic. vs. Wycliffe

VARSITY WEAKEN

In the second period, Varsity fell off from their form. They failed to check back and relied too much on individual rushes. Simcoes quickly took advantage of this and by clever work by Wright and Heintzman, bulged the net four times. Varsity had several good chances to score but Haydon in goal played grand hockey and prevented any Varsity tallies. In the final session, Varsity came back Forestry vs. Vets.
Fob. 11—Junior S.P.S. vs. Trinity.
Senior S.P.S. vs. Senior

SIFTON CUP

Victoria basketballers beat Dents at the Gymnasium last night by a score of 24 to

corked a lot of speed and clever stick-handling and was ably backed up by Saunders. Malone and Hayden in the nets both showed far above Junior The line-up:

Varsity Varsity Simcoes
Malone goal Hayden
Robertson defence Eversfield
Ramsay defence Patton (Capt.)
Gouinlock rover Wright
Smythe (Capt.) centre Brown Davis right wing . Saunders left wing Wagner .. Heintzman Referee-Dr. Jerry Laflamme

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Saturday afternoon promises a good bill at the Arena, a double-header for the one-price of admission. The first game Varsity Juniors vs. T. R. and A. A. will start sharp at 1.30. Yale and Varsity Firsts will take the ice on the completion of the Junior game. Saturday afternoon promises a

Not much is really known about the Yale hockey team, but the American Blue and White has proved by record that Blue and White has proved by record that in whatever athletic sphere her energies are directed, a splendid measure of success has crowned all efforts. There has been considerable trouble taken by the management of the success that the success the success that the success the success that the su tonsiderable tradel by the manage-ment to arrange this game and a large bunch of rooters to-morrow might en-courage them to secure similar attractions

At Ravina Rink on Wednesday night, At RAVINA KILK ON Wednessay night, the Juniors got the scare of their lives. This was probably the result of three strenuous games in one week, because strenuous games in one week, because the Arena last Saturday, when Varsity week the better the better the better the better the strength of the probability of the strength of the probability of the strength of the seemed to be much the better team

The scare will not harm the Juniors The scare will not harm the Juniors. Any team which finds itself winning all its games very easily will tend to become overconfident. The Simcoes made Varsity fight hard, something which they will have to do many times before they get their fingers on the Silver Bowl.

Varsity Juniors should win from T. R. and A. A. to-morrow. A win for the Kolts would practically mean the

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SWIMMING

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WRESTLING

The visit of the McGill swimming team is close at hand. The McGill men are anxious to have the events held on Jan. 30th, and there will be a meeting at the gymnasium this evening to decide whether gymnasium this evening to decide whether that date is acceptable to the Varsity swimmers.

The competition between the two teams will be close and keen this year. Varsity and Crompton will probably come first and second in the 50 yards race, and Wood and second in the 50 yards race, and Wood and Huestis will win in the back race, and diving allowing McGill a fair number of points on other events, the team race is likely to decide the championship. On Varsity's side the four men for the team race will be chosen from among Wood, Walker, Tilson, Verrity, Huestis, Crowe, and Crompton. It is absolutely necessary if Varsity is to win that these was chard if Variety is to win that these was chard. and Crompton. It is absolutely necessary if Varsity is to win, that these men should turn out, so that the best possible selection can be made. The water-polo team will be drawn from Tilson, Brown, McKay, Peck, Fleming, Kellerher, Crowe, Wood, and Jones.

district championship, as Newmarket are not to be considered, and Varsity would have won from each other team at

Gordon Davis has at last sprung into the limelight. His work up to this time has not been particularly noticeable. At Ravina Rink on Wednesday night he seemed to strike his pace, and he played a clever game throughout, his back-check-ing in the overtime period being an outstanding feature.

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WAR EXPERIENCES OF KNOX STUDENT

M. H. Staples was in Dresden when Hostilities were Declared

It was a thrilling story that Mr. M. H. Staples told the students of Knox College at the regular meeting of their Literary Society on Tuesday Evening last. Any society on Tuesday Evening last. Any man who was living in Dresden, Bavaria, at the outbreak of the present war, and had a sensational escape from the country after two and a half months of the policy of "watchful waiting", should be policy of "watchful waiting". of "watchful waiting", should have an interesting story, and Mr. Staples held the interesting story, and Mr. Staples held the students breathless from start to finish. He is now in his final year at Knox and was taking post-graduate work in Germany at the commencement of hostilities.

A crowded German cafe in Dresden at a.m. on the day on which war was declared, the crowds surging up and down the streets, the risk of personal violence the streets, the risk of personal violence to all British residents were all vividly described by the speaker. "I tried hard described by the speaker. "It tried hard to be a German", he declared, "when feeling ran high; when the Kaiser was God, and the entire militaire class were his

angels".

But the most thrilling of all was the story Mr. Staples told of his risky journey through various cities, and across the frontier into Holland. Arrested three times, and threatened with arrest much more often, this "nervy" Canadian developed a cool assurance which carried him through time and again.

He is warm in his praises of the German civilian class who treated him with unfailing kindness. "I will never forget", said he, "the words of Dr. Heine, the man by whose efforts I was able to leave

by whose efforts I was able to leave Dresden—'when you go home, I do not expect that hou will do much for Germany but do what you can for humanity."

DR. JOHN R. MOTT

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Tuesday he will devote himself to interwing all who come to him with diffi-

The executive are arranging for special meetings in three centres, to take place on Monday and Tuesday. These will be led by capable student leaders and will deal frankly and fairly with the peculiar religious problems of the undergraduate. The centres will probably be in Knox, Wycliffe and Victoria, as offering the best

accommodation for smaller gatherings.

The following is a list of the executive:
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students should find out who is their faculty representative, and give him any suggestion or criticism they may have to ofter. They are assured of sympathe-tic attention and their interest will be appreciated.

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TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING OF TERM

The first meeting of the Club for this term took place Tuesday evening in Mr. Chisholm's rooms at Trinity. A paper on "The Metallurgy and Electro-Metallurgy of Tin", was contributed by Mr. Raymond S. Wile, B Sc. In this paper Mr. Wile, who is a distinguished metallurgist and the inventor of a number of forms of electric-furnace, explained the high cost, and the fluctuations in the price of tin and showed how improvements in its extraction from its ores were very desirable. He described methods invented by himself and others for recovering waste tin and extracting values from the dross and scrap of tin plate works. A lively discussion ensued plate works. A lively discussion ensued in which Messrs. Keys, Turner, de Pencier and Chisholm took part

The next meeting of the Club will take the form of a dinner at the Carls-Rite Hotel at which Dr. Burton of the Physics Department will speak

SHOULD ATTENDANCE AT LECTURES BE PURELY VOLUNTARY?

To-night the U. C. Lit will discuss the Problem of the age, viz., —"Should Attendance at lectures by purely voluntary or compulsory?" There is a wide divergence of opinion among the students of University College on this very subject, and the liveliest meeting of the year is expected. Several gentlemen have stated in no uncertain tones their intention of attacking the present system of attendance The chronic lecture cutters will undoubtedly receive many hard knocks and may

probably give some.

Mr. J. D. Pearlstein has given notice of a motion to remove from the Lit. song sheets the traditional "Solomon Levi".

The merits and demerits of this song should provide a lively discussion.

The Lit. sign says: "Come early and avoid the rush".

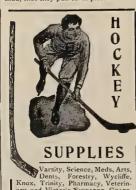
DR. BROWN-LANDONE ON RED CROSS NEEDS

Interviewed by THE VARSITY yesterday afternoon, Dr. Brown-Landone, who is in the city making an appeal for the un-equipped hospitals of Northern France, equipped hospitals of Northern France, spoke of the dire need of bandages and dressings of all kinds, and he suggested that kits containing from 48 to 96 dressings could be made by the ladies of Toronto at very little expense and would be the

means of saving many lives.

Dr. Landone is having several sample kits sent to the Women's Patriotic League from New York and these will be on exhibition in a few days.

Clothing too, is needed by many soldiers, who, after spending two of three weeks in water filled trenches, enter the hospitals with uniforms so saturated with mud, that they pull off in pieces.



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Monsieur A, de Lapradelle, Professor of Monseur A. de Lapradelle, Professor of International Law at the University of Paris, France, will deliver a lecture on "Droit international et la présente guerre", in the Physics Building on Saturday, January 16th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The public are invited to

The Junior Class of the Veterinary College announce a Concert to be given in honor of their five members, Messrs. Richardson, Bescoby, Gwatkin, Gleason and Ungar, who are leaving with the Second Contingent for the front. The Concert will be held in the Assembly Hall of the College next Wednesday evening, and everyone is cordially invited. As on previous occasions these concerts have been highly successful. A good time is been highly successful. looked forward to by all.

LECTURE ON SCOUTING

A lecture on "Scouting" by Lieut. Cheney at 7 o'clock this evening, will open the first of the series arranged by the officers commanding "C" Company of the O.T.C. Captain Massey states that business of a very important nature to all prospective "A" Certificate candidates will be discussed, and all are requested to attend. The lecture will be illustrated by several original diagrams.

L. W. Hopkins, third year Commerce and Finance in University College, has received a Commission in the Third Con-tingent with the 45th Regiment of Lindsay. He will go as a Lieutenant.

POLITY CLUB

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Dr. Landone appealed on behalf of 500,000 wounded soldiers in La Belle France, for the 5,000,000 destitute women and children all of whose available food and clothing had been taken by the German army
Surgical Kits Badly Needed

SURGICAL KITS BADLY NEEDED Bandages of all kinds would help save hundreds of lives, said the speaker, and these are needed more than money. Professor C. R. Young introduced the speaker, who is leaving on Sunday for Hamilton. During his stay here, Dr. Landone addressed several meetings and he will return to Toronto in the interest of his work new the dependant. of his work next Wednesday

SECOND LECTURE OF SCIENTIFIC SERIES IN PHYSICS THEATRE

The second lecture of the January series which is being held on Saturday evenings, under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute, will be given this Saturday evening in the Physics Building by Lieutenant Hunsaker, on the subject of "Flying Machines". Lieutenant Hun-saker is the foremost authority in America on Flying. He was at one time an officer in the United States navy, but is now director of the Aerodynamic Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech

ology, Boston.

It is the intention of the Lieutenant to deal with the different kinds of aeroplanes, showing the different principles of the biplane and the monoplane and to illustrate these by reference to the Wright and to the Curtis models.

He will also deal with Dirigibles and

show their power and importance in war. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and promises to be very interesting.

NOTICE.

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VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS THE SEPTETTE FROM YALE

Canadian Team Victors in Close Conflict---Jupp Hurt---Exciting Game

A party of ten composed the Yale party which came to Toronto on Saturday for eight hours just for a game of hockey, and went back to Old Eli direct. There was went back to Old Eli direct. There was considerable speculation as to whether Yale could produce a team that could hold their own with a Senior team. It was known that hockey was growing very popular across the line, but most of the fans went to the Arena to see a slaughter, instead of a close game with a final score (for a 2 in Versityle form. In the first of 3-2 in Varsity's favor. In the first Half Yale did not seem to be wide awake, but their fast skating and good back-checking combined with Schiller's work onecking continuous and the second half was full of thrills, and Yale uncorked some combination that would do the Varsity team good to study. Schiller in goal for Yale made some wonderful in goal for fale flader some wholeving stops, often coming away out of his net to stop. On the defence, Herron the white-headed boy played a nice game throughout. He had better stick-hand-ling ability than the other Yale men and his rushes were pretty if not very effective On the forward line, Captain Sweeny worked hard all the time, and deserved a worked nard all the time, and deserved a goal in the second half. He has weight and should develop into a star. 'McDon-ald at centre got both of Yale's goals, but is rather awkward and a poor stickhandler

VARSHA HAVE NEW MEN

Varsity gave most of their substitutes chance and Wilson looked the best of a chance and Wilson looked the best of them all. It has speed to burn, but he makes his work ineffective by hogging the puck. Wilkinson, who took Levesque's place in goal the second period, made some lovely stops and will likely make one of the towery stops and with the street in on goal nicely and is hard worker and a good back-checker. The first half of the game was played under the N.H.A. offside rule and the second half under the O.H.A.

FIRST HALF

Varsity started off with a rush, and Jupp drew Schiller out of his goal and tallied within three minutes. Yale seven all hung around their own goal and made it difficult for Varsity to score, or themselves to get away. Finally, Sandercock rushed the length of the ice and batted one between Schiller's legs for Varsity's second tally. Herron rushed a few times but could not solve the Varsity defence. Jupp stopped the puck with his nose and was forced to retire. Defoe took a pass was forced to retire. Defoe took a pass from Mathers and slipped one in the net behind Schiller. Wilson replaced Jupp. onald let fly with a long shot and beat Levesque

Varsity 3, Yale 1.

SECOND HALF

The game was much faster this half, The game was much laster this half, perhaps due to the change in the offside rule. For Varsity, Jack Walters, Brown, Wilson and Smith had a chance this half. Schiller's work in goal was very noticeable this period. At times he was literally besieged with shots, but always he was master of the situation. Wilson and Herron collided and Wilson's face looked Herron collided and Wilson's face looked gory but he did not retire. Wilson was all over the ice and looked like a star. From a scramble in front, McDonald batted in another for Yale. Smith and Mathers both had shots in the last few minutes, but Schiller cleared both nicely. Varsity 3, Yale 2.

The interup was as tollo	140.
Yale.	Varsity
Schillergoal .	Levesque
Burworth defence .	Mathers
Herron	Sandercock
Sweeneyrover	Defoe
McDonald centre	Jupp
Murrayleft wing .	Milne
Wiser right wing	Murray
Referee—Harvey Sproul	le.

AIR-CRAFT DESCRIBED AT SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

The second lecture of the Lanuary scientific series was given Saturday evening by Lieutenant Hunsaker, Director of the Aerodynamic Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Boston. The lecture room was well of Boston. The recture room was ten-filled and the people listened attentively to Lieut. Hunsaker during his talk on this very interesting subject—The Flying

To give an illustration of how aircraft could aid a fleet, Lieut. Hunsaker showed how an admiral in the Pacific, desiring to pass through the Panama Canal, could send scouts across the isthmus and three or four hundred miles out to see to watch for the enemy. Otherwise he might fall upon the fleet as it came through the Canal ship by ship.

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to be their ability to locate the enemy, his supplies, trenches, etc., and by the use of smoke bombs to direct the fire of artillery.

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The prize of "Industrial Canada" is won this year by W. McL. Clarke, '15, of University College. This prize is awarded by the Council of the Faculty of Arts on recommendation of the Department of Political Economy The competition is open to all the undergraduates of the open to all the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, and consists in writing an essay (3500 in length) on one of the four subjects submitted by the Department of Economics. This year the four subjects were: (1) The Bridging of the gulf between Producer and and Consumer; (2) Systems of Land Taxation; (3) A study of the movement Taxation; (a) A study of the movement of rural population in Ontario in the past twenty years; (4) public ownership of telephones. The winning essay this year treated the last named subject. Mr. Clarke is to be especially congratulated inasmuch as an English and History (Cl.) man entered into the field of econo-(CL) man entered into the neid of economics for the first time and took away the prize from the economic courses. Only one prize was awarded this year. It will be remembered that C. S. McKee, B.A., now of Osgoode Hall, won the coveted

"VARSITY" STAFF

VARSITY Staff picture to-morrow at 1.15 p.m. Farmer Bros. Those wishing to be in the picture must be out sharp on time.

U.C. '15 ELECTIONS

The following seniors have been elected by fourth year U.C. as a permanent executive of the Class of 1915. President: C. C. Martin (accl.); Vice-President: Miss Margaret Boyle; Secretary-Treas., H. C. Green; Lady Councillor: Miss Bessie Ferguson; Gentleman Councillor:

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 16-"Flying Machines" - Lecture in Physics Building.

Jan. 19—Dr. Herridge, Moderator of
Presbyterian Church in Canada
—Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

Jan. 21—Father Minehan at University
Liberal Club Dinner.

Liberal Club Dinner.

Jan. 28—C.O.T.C. BENEFIT CONCERT.

Jan. 24, 25, 26—John R. Mott.
Feb. 3—Varsity Skating Carnival.
Feb. 9, 10, 11—Ex.-President Taft.
Feb. 17—Meds. Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.

PRESIDENT FALCONER

I have been asked by those in charge of the arrangements for Dr. John R. Mott's meetings to write a few words in order to bring Mr. Mott's visit to in order to June Mr. Motts visit to the attention of the students of the University. This I gladly do. Dr. Mott, however, is so well-known to our undergraduates that he needs no introduction. Probably there is no living man who knows the students and universities of the world so well as he: nor is there anyone who is better acquainted with their religious and moral life, and who can speak with more straightforward appeal to the best that is in them. At this time of national trouble there are many, I am sure, who will listen to Dr. Mott with more than usual earnestness.

Yours etc., R. A. FALCONER.

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The picht province.

The night promises to be a brilliant access, all the officers are turning out in uniform and attempts are being made to uniform and attempts are being made to have the ushers in uniform also. Unfortunately the Queen's Hall Dramatic Club will be unable to carry out their little sketch owing to the pressure of academic work and the difficulty in deciding on a suitable selection for the night. The services of Miss Carrie Morgan, soloist at the Metropolitan Church have been obtained, however, and she will sing one of her popular patriotic solos.

The committee publish the following

ogram
1.—"Parallelism, not according to Alfred Baker", Gym team.

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nos.
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7.—"Every Little Movement on the
Mats". Gym Team.
8.—Patriotic Solo. Miss Carrie Mor-

9.-C.O.T.C. Sketch, "An Officers'

10.—The Hanley Family. Instrumental. 11.—Cinematograph. The Sham Fight

Tickets may be obtained from Section Commanders and Commanders of the different units of the C.O.T.C., members of the Gym Team, the University Post Office, Engineering Society, General Hos-pital and Medical Building. Seats may be reserved on the plan after Thursday,

NOTICE

On Tuesday evening, January 19th at 8 p.m., the Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will ad-dress a meeting of young men in Convo-cation Hall. Dr. Herridge has as his subject, "The Church and the Present Crisis", He is a speaker of outstanding ability, and should attract the student public. The meeting is in he hands of the Knox College Student Missionary Society.

TORONTONENSIS TO HAVE NEW FEATURES

Campaign on for Subscriptions Not Coming in Very Fast

This week will afford absolutely the This week will afford absolutely the last opportunity for members of the various graduating classes to sign up for a copy of Torontonensis. At present the subscription list shows an insufficient percentage of subscribers to permit the Board to proceed much further with its publication. The Business Board, represented by committees in each faculty and college has therefore undertaken to canvass every student for his or her subscription before the 23rd of this month. month.

In spite of a certain laziness on the part of the students, principally due to the strained conditions, the 1915 Torontonensis will set a record-work in the number of individual photographs and group pictures taken and will contain many new features. The importance of signing up immediately will be better understood when it is ob served that a book for each subscriber will be printed, and no more; any therefore who without subscribing are dependfore who without subscribing are depend-ing on getting a book at some later date, will meet with difficulty. Since the first portion of the book goes to press Tuesday morning, the Board are unable to make their next move until a general canvass is

To those who subscribe before Friday of this week, the Torostonensis Board promise to stamp the student's name in gold leaf on the outside lower right hand corner of on the outside lower right hand corner of the cover of the book. This plan is entirely new. As to the quality of the material which will make up this year's publication it may be said that the Board have secured the most competent printers and photo-engravers, and are assured of high-class workmanship. It is also plan-ned to include in the military section an "Honour Roll" of all our boys who have already gone or are going to the front.

already gone or are going to the front.

If you should be missed by one of the representatives, kindly give us a call at the Varstty office. The success of the book depends on you!

"SOLOMON LEVI" BANISHED FROM LIT.

Time-Honored Lyric to be Heard No More-Lectures Should Not Be Compulsory

The regular meeting of the University College Literary Society evoked some little flashes of elocutory fireworks. The nttle flasnes of elocutory herworks. The excitement began when the Progressive party launched a vehement attack upon the report of the Stag Night Committee. Considerable heat was raised by the Liberals spirited defence, and compliments

A few minutes later, the resolute struggle of a Progressive member not to be throttled fanned the spirit of dispute once more into a flame regarding the existence of a gown for the President.

On a motion by J. D. Pearlstein, the time-honored song Solomon Levi" came time-honored song "Solomon Levi" came in for much criticism. Strenuous objections to it were made by various speakers. An amendment was artfully slipped in by two members, which called for a parody to replace the banished lyric. This apparently met with the approval of the majority of the members present, and the efforts of the two gentlemen responsible for the original motion will be awaited with interest.

The literary programme of the evening was an open debate on the question of compulsory attendance at lectures. Considerable weight was applied in endeavoring to prove that even so lay a system aprevails at the University of Toronto, the general opinion seemed to be that while general opinion seemed to be that white lectures may be necessary or helpful to freshmen, they are a hindrance to the higher years. H. R. Kemp favored the Society with a lo af fant isla on the analogy between lectures and medicine, which was almost overpowering. Another gentleman characterized all lectures and lecturers as dead, usat-alive, liveand the real thing. Examinations and term marks were also subjected to a more

or less gruelling comment.

Mr. Bone, the President of the Society, characterized the meeting as a very

CAMPBELL WHITE INSPIRES LARGE AUDIENCE IN SERMON

Collapse of Civilization May Usher in New Order-Obedience the Keynote of the Church

J. Campbell White preached in Concation Hall on Sunday morning, and

vocation Hall on Sunday morning, and delivered an exceptionally fine address. Mr. White did not choose a particular text but based his sermon on a very stirring and soldierly chapter from the second Corinthians, which he_had used for his reading. His message centred itself about the question whether the Church of Canada would put itself on a war footing. By a very clear comparison of the cost and the number of men engaged in this present war and God's war against evil, he showed that the Church's

against evil, he showed that the Church's efforts to do its part in the evangelization of the world were very conservative and really insignificant.

The church of Canada, as no other Church is prepared to put its work adequately on a war basis. The providential, spiritual preparation and the difficulties of to-day, present a time unprecedented for achievement. We may have to witness an almost collapse of civilization before we come into our Kingdom, but we remember that it was not long before before we come muo on Kingson, documents we remember that it was not long before Calvary till the day of Pentecost, and that difficulty is the very atmosphere of miracles, and that we, while linked with God, may achieve the seemingly impossible.

possible.
Each of us will have a part in this other war. No one else can do the work that God has planned for us to do. We must remember the first great attribute of a soldier, that of obedience. We must obey the will of God, implicitly, unhesitatingly

uninterruptedly and always. Obedience is the foundation stone of a victorious life, but victory begins in surrender and surrender is the initial act of obedience.

The Church will begin at once to put her work on a war basis if each individual is obedient to God and endeavours to lead a victorious and a blameless life

VICTORIA LIT. HOLDS INTERESTING EVENING SESSION

The Victoria Lit opened its usual The Victoria Lit opened its usual Saturday evening session with the singing of "Solomon Levi", and the song leader advised everyone to sing it with a will, since it might be their last opportunity. However, as there are not likely to be any objections raised by the members of the Vic. Lit., the familiar old song probably not be meted the fate which has befallen it at the hands of the U. C. Lit. members. Mr. S. Kimura's rendition of the Japanese National Anthem was much appreciated. Art. S. Minuta s reuntinion of the Japanese National Anthem was much appreciated. He made the appropriate suggestion that the members should first sing a verse of "O Canada" which was done.

The Society accepted Dr. George H.

Locke's invitation to spend an evening with him in the Central Reference Library with him in the Central Reference Library viewing the John Ross Robertson Historical Collection, and other interesting matters in connection with the Library. Dr. Locke left the date open, and the Society choose the evening of January 27th as the most suitable one.

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TORONTO, JAN. 18, 1915.

Discipline

They say the Canadians on Salisbury Plains are lacking in discipline. Cana-dians who are candid about their own country can easily believe it. Obedience and respect are not the distinguishing characteristics of the Canadian small boy, and hence they cannot be the virtues of the Canadian young man. In a new, free, and democratic land, such as ours, which has not a great body of tradition behind it, this is inevitable and has its advantage. But it is chiefly the disadvantages of the trait which are obvious at such a time of atress as the present

Recently we received, from a young Canadian officer at Salisbury, a letter expressing the fervent wish that there expressing the fervent wish that there were a University battalion there to set an example of discipline. It is the basic necessity, the essential in war. And on reflection it is plain that if any Canadians could set an example in this respect, University men should. There are no more democratic men in the world than the men of Toronto University, but they are accustomed to the idea of order and rank, of office and authority. By the experience gained in the innumerable self-governing societies; by familiarity with the subtle distinctions of social position between the distinctions of social position between the distinctions of social position between the years, freshmen and sophomores, juniors and seniors, they are peculiarly fitted to, appreciate and observe the most rigid discipline. They will do so intelligently, understanding the situation.

Where the lower grades of student society are most sharply defined as at Trinity and Wycliffe, a cause of heart-burning suddenly becomes a valuable military factor. If the University batta-lion materializes, the men of Toronto among the others can be relied upon to maintain a standard of intelligent disci-

Jan. 24, 25, 26-John R. Mott

CORRESPONDENCE

The following letter, handed to THE VARSITY by Mr. Brebner, will be of interest to those students who intended going West to teach next summer.

Edmonton, December 22, 1914.

My Dear Brebner:-

My Dear Brebner:—
I am receiving a number of letters from Toronto University students, inquiring in regard to the probabilities of work for them during the summonths in the rural schools of this

I find that owing to the return of a I find that owing to the return of a large number of ex-teachers to the profession, and the crowding of our Normal Schools, it is not at all probable that permits will be issued during the year 1915. I would, therefore, be obliged if you would kindly indicate to the students that it would be insulated in the production of the product of the profession would be inadvisable for them to come
West with the view or teaching, unless they have heard directly from the Department and have been advised

to come West.

Wishing you the compliments of the Season, I am

on, I am Yours very truly, (Sgd.) J. T. Ross, Chief Inspector.

Education Department, Alberta.

COMPULSION

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

Your editorial headed "Compulsion" appearing in last Monday's issue of Varsity, contains a statement, conveying a very wrong impression of the attitude and general opinion of the students of our

university.

I refer to the sentence, "University students are not particularly pleased with this war." What does this mean—unless it is the veriest platitude, a sentiment which the Kaiser himself, would no doubt most heartily echo. This statement can only mean that University students are acceptable of the inside of the process. ot convinced of the justice of the cause the allies, or at least of the propriety of Great Britain taking part in this war.

In my judgment the feeling of students of this University, as a body, is exactly

We all know that the Empire was forced into this war against her will, and after doing her utmost to prevent it, that her quarrel is just, and that is is the duty and privilege of Canada, and of every Canadian to share the burden which the struggle involves.

The editorial also mentions "murmurs of compulsion" amongst the students. I would like to state that so far as I am

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I am, yours truly,
C R. McCort.

January 14th, 1915.

Editorial Note.-The sentence to which our correspondent refers, however un-fortunate in construction, does not mean fortunate in construction, does not mean "that University students are not convinced of the justice of the cause of the allies, or at least of the propriety of Great Britain taking part in this war". The context of the sentence does not lend colour to such a meaning, and such a meaning is impossible in the University of Toronto.

UNIVERSITY MAY START A HOSPITAL FUND

Following Dr. Brown-Landone's stir-ring appeal at the International Polity Club Dinner, for hospital supplies in Northern France, the Club passed unanimously a motion to start among the students of the University a fund to send to France needed drugs and antiseptics.

Dr. Brown-Landone made some very startling remarks on Thursday night. He stated that everywhere in the hospitals of France they were short of the most

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necessary antiseptics, and such drugs as iodine, choloform and ether, and in many places these were lacking altogether.

He said that in some places where they had not enough bandages, they were com-pelled to employ those that had been used on infectious wounds, that these were on intectious wounds, that these work washed in water merely because they had no antisepties, and then used on the new wounds. Two hundred and fifty thouwounds. Two hundred and hey mod-sand soldiers, he stated, were in danger of dying from slight flesh wounds, because of the lack of these drugs. "We admire of the lack of these drugs. "We admire the courage, and deternination which has resolved so many of your young men to enlist, but," he continued, "if we could send those 250,000 experienced soldiers back to the firing-line in the spring, when the real test will come, it would be worth 1,000,000 new recruits, who have never been under fire."

The Polity Club is arranging for the formation of a committee to organize the collecting among the different colleges, and it is hoped that the students will respond with their customary generosity. It has been suggested that the fund be called, "The University of Toronto

The money will not be sent directly to France as it is impossible to procure the needed supplies there. They can nearly all be purchased at 15 per cent, below wholesale prices in New York, and sent direct to France through the committee of which Dr. Brown-Landone is Secretary.

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A and B, University College; C and D, Victoria College; E, Trinity, Wycliffe and St. Michael's Colleges; F and G, Medi-cine; H, I, and K, Applied Science; L, Dentistry; M, Education and McMaster

All candidates for the Proficiency Certi-ficate will parade upon their usual parade grounds on Monday, January 18, and at the same time each week following, and will be marched to attend the lecture in Convocation Hall, commencing at 4.30

Parades for musketry, drill, etc., will e arranged by the Officers commanding Companies.

Instruction
The instruction of candidates for Efficiency Standing will be arranged entirely by Company Officers.
The Course of Lectures for Proficiency

candidates (outlined in The Varsity of January 6th) has been condensed into seven lectures as follows:—
Lecture 1—Sections 1, 2, and 3 of the Syllabus, by Col. Lang.
Lecture 2—Sections 3, 5, and 9, by Col.

Lecture 3-Sections 6 and 8, by Capt.

McVicar. Lecture 4—Section 7, by Capt. Ryerso Lecture 5-Sections 10 and 11, by Col.

Lecture 6-Sections 12 and 13, by Capt.

Lecture 7-Section 14, by Capt. Massey Note:-The lecture on Map Reading will be arranged by Company Comman-

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Tuesday—University College 300; Wycliffe College, 50.
Wednesday—Medicine, 300.
Thursday—Science 400: Dentistry 75.
Friday—Victoria 250; Wycliffe 50.
Saturday—(forenoon)—Dentistry 20.
All rifles will be drawn through application to the Quartermaster by Officers Commanding Companies, or those deputed by them; arrangements will no longer be made through the Adjutant.
On any occasion when all the rifles

On any occasion when all the rifles available are not drawn by the Companies entitled to them, other Companies may apply for the remainder.
(Sgd.), G. N. Bramfitt,

Capt., C.E., Adjutant, C.O.T.C.

The following games remain in Group No. I, Senior O.H.A.:— Jan. 15—Victorias at Riversides. Jan. 19—Kingston at Varsity Jan. 23—Riversides at Varsity (Aftern'n).

Jan. 26—Riversides at Victorias Jan. 27—Varsity at Kingston.

Jan. 29—Kingston at Victorias
Feb. 2—Kingston at Riversides.
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The meeting of managers was held Friday, and schedules of the various groups have been arranged. Absent mamagers will be obliged to accept games

as arranged. Managers are notified that they must Managers are notified that they must have a statement of the result of each game signed by the referee and handed in to the Secretary, J. G. Leckie, South Residence (Coll. 5011), within three days after each game. Protests must be in writing and must be entered within 24 hours after the game in question.

A list of all players must be sent to the Secretary of the series by the manager of each team previous to the playing of the first game.

Dr. Barton will be present at the rinks before the commencement of the first games of the various teams to pass on the physical fitness of each player. Managers using players in later games who have not been passed by Dr. Barton will be required to see that such a player presents himself at the gymnasium, and is declared physically fit before he is used. This regulation must be strictly observed.

Attention is called to the following rules:
1. A player who has participated in any O.H.A. or Intercollegiate game, Senior or Junior, with the University teams, is ineligible to take part in the Jennings Cup series. Dr. Barton will be present at the rinks

2. Any player playing with an outside team is a league is ineligible to take part in the Jennings Cup series unless he re-ceives a permit from the Hockey Execu-

3. The playing rules are those of the

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Wed. Jan. 20—School vs. Victoria, Fri. Jan. 22—Arts vs. Meds. Tues. Jan. 26—Meds vs. School. Wed. Jan. 27—Arts vs. Victoria. Sat. Jan. 30—Victoria vs. Meds.

Sat. Jan. 30—vrctoria vs. Meds. Wed. Feb. 3—School vs. Arts.

The locale of the games with Victoria will be decided by the toss of a coin by the managers. Hours for games will be selected by the teams concerned. Games at Varsity Rink will be played in practise

hours of the various teams.

GROUP B—JUNIORS

(Double Schedule)

Jan. 19—Arts at School. Jan. 22—Meds at Arts. Jan 26—School at Meds. Tues.

Sat. Jan. 30—School at Mets. Mon. Feb. 1—Arts at Meds. Wed. Feb. 3—Meds at School.

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Varsity's Fast Junior Seven Win Fourth Game in the Week

The Varsity Kolts and T. R. and A. A. Juniors figured in a fast game at the Arena Saturday afternoon as a curtain-raiser to the Yale-Varsity game. Varsity won by 5—2, and in very few cases did they attempt to force the play. They lacked the usual pep on their work, which was due to the four hard games in a week. However, after the first period, they maintained their lead persistently, and scored whenever they felt it was necessary. T. R. and A. A. have a good team, and play nice hockey at times, but they are inexperienced, and fail to take advantage of many easy chances. Trapp is a clever player, and a fast skater, whose work featured in the play. He was continually worrying Varsity defence, and he played a clean game throughout, which is more than can be said for his team mate, De Gruchy. Without any provocation he seemed to prefer putting a man into the the boards, to getting away himself. MacLaren was also good for the Athletic Club and he has the weight and speed to make him a good one.

Varsity forward line did not exert the mselves but at times showed the combina-The Varsity Kolts and T. R. and A. A.

Varsity forward line did not exert them selves but at times showed the combination they are capable of Ramsay on the defence was the best man on the ice. He rushed well and was always a puzzle to the the rugby men.

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Varsity played the following men:
Goal, Malone; defence, Ramsay and Rennie; centre, Smythe; rover, Gouinlock;
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The first game of the Ladies' Hockey Series was played before a large crowd on Saturday morning between Victoria and St. Hilda's at the Vic Rink. After and St. Hilda's at the Vic Rink. After a very hard fourght game, Vic won out in overtime. The score stood 1—1 when time was called. After some discussion the teams decided to play 10 minutes overtime. With two minutes to go, Miss Hammil again broke away and put another hard shot past Miss Dixon. The final score was 2—1 in favor of Victoria. This is the first time St. Hilda's have been beaten in four years, and they certainly beaten in four years, and they certainly

This is the first time St. Hilda's have been beaten in four years, and they certainly allowed Vic no easy victory on Saturday. Victoria: Miss Walker, (Capt.), Misses Ochs, Kerby, Pearson, Hammil, Meredith, Fairchild.

St. Hilda's: Misses Dixon, Kidd, Austin, Fotheringham, Carmichael, Moffat, (Capt.).

U.C. HOCKEYISTS

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In each subsequent issue of Varstry there will appear a short paragraph laying stress upon some economic factor of the present war, especially in relation to the economic pressure existent in Austria-Hungary and the German Empire. This war, in its essence, is appearing to be more and more an economic one, and the purpose of this series is by a-concise and forceful statement of facts and statistics, to illustrate the truth and significance of this statement.

In an interview with Mr. Gilbert Jackon of the Economics Department, son of the Economics Department, The VARSITY gained some interesting facts relevant to this economic aspect of the present war. It is becoming increasingly evident that this is to be a war of endurance and strength, viewed as well from an economic as from a purely physical standpoint. It is not a war of man against man in the sense which wars in the

past have been.

Illustrative of this fact, it is interesting Illustrative of this fact, it is interesting to note that, according to French statistics, fully 80 per cent. of the total casualties return to the firing line. The importance of this is seen when we realize that of the 2,000,000 German casualties so far estimated, but 400,000 have been permanently retired from the battle-front. This number, while considerable in itself, is really a trifle when we consider the duration and severity of the fighting in relation to the yast number of militarily capable men.

capable men. This war, then, rather has resolved itself into a question as to which party for the longer time can supply its fighting men with all the necessaries of war, and at the same time so keep the rest of the peothe same time so keep the rest of the peo-ple employed aleng productive lines as to furnish the whole nation with the ordinary necessaries of life. The difficulty of this problem in the case of a nation which has heen dependent upon a foreign trade, now cut off, is at once evident.

There are four great questions which thus face the Austro-German alliance.

thus face the Austro-German alliance. First, can Germany finance the war? Secondly, can she feed her population? Thirdly, can she keep herself supplied with raw materials? Lastly, can Germany keep her population occupied? It is questions such as these to which the articles in Varisty will try in part to early.

The first of these articles will be the trade of Germany and Austro-Hungary, considered as an economic unit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a neeting of the Sophomore Class of Victoria on Tuesday at 4 pm. The election of three Senior Dinner representatives and the completing of final arangements for the Skating Party will be dealt with, so that a full of the dealth of the standard of the stand attendance is requested

The Commerce and Finance Club is holding a lunch hour meeting at the Kardova Grill, 104 Yonge Street, at one o'clock. Mr. Grant Fletcher, son of Professor Fletcher, and a member of the brokerage firm of Fletcher and McFarlane will address the members.

The Victoria College Sophomore Class are holding a Skating Party to-morrow evening at Little Vic. Rink. Refreshments will afterwards be served in Alumni Hall, and a short program will conclude the evening's entertainment.

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ATHLETICS

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Varsity Senior O.H.A. team play Frontenacs on Thursday night. This will be a fine opportunity to see the O.H.A.

There was a good crowd out to the double-header on Saturday and while neither games produced the best of hockey everybody got their money's worth in the way of periodical thrills.

Yale learned a lot about the game here on Saturday. In the first half, they just kept plugging away, and in the second period they improved a lot. It seemed to be the opinion of the crowd that if the game had lasted much longer they would have finished victors.

The Yale septette are the making of an excellent team. They have the speed, back-check consistently and attempt combination, but they cannot carry the puck, and take a lot of big chances around their own goal. With a good Canadian their own goal. With a good Canadian coach they should develop into a crack

The best of feeling was always in evidence between the two teams. Half the students cheered for Old Eli, and the rest for Varsity. Everybody laughed when Yale made some funny blunder, which would be considered unpardonable in a Canadian team, but the mistakes Yale made fortunately never had any

Varsity Juniors are practically winners of Group V., as they have beaten every team, and since Newmarket has defaulted, it is hardly probably they will be overtaken in the pace they have set. A team that can win four games from four fast teams in one week will have to be reckoned with in the finals.

One man on the T. R. and A. A. team spent a lot of his time in the penalty box.
De Gruchy is a good player, but good playing can never be appreciated in a man who always wants to rough it.

Ramsay's rushes were the feature of the Ramsay's rushes were the leature of the Junior game, and resulted in a couple of tallies at times when they were needed most. Rennie who replaced Robertson at defence is good, but does not seem any improvement on Robertson

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The schedule for Senior Intercollegiate

Jan. 29—McGri at Toronto (Night).
Feb. 5—Toronto at Queens (Afternoon).
Feb. 12—Queens at McGill (Night).
Feb. 19—Toronto at McGill (Night).
Feb. 26—Queens at Toronto (Night).

Senior Arts hockey team will practise tonight from 5 to 6 at Varsity Rink. A full turn-out is requested.

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A meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building on Tuesday, January 19th at 4 p.m. Tea and cake will be served from 4 to 4:30. Interesting papers will be read on Mathematical and Scientific children. Scientific subjects Every student in this course, and all others interested, are

FEW MEN TRAINING

probable date of the intercollegiate bouts is February 27th.

Professor Williams says that there are good men around the University who have not turned out. There is still time to join the class and start training. A reduction of the five dollar fee may be made for those joining this term. Practice is held in the west end of the basement is the Militag Ruilding.

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Mo leaves on Anothery to John the Avenue Canadian Mounted Rifles in the Second Contingent. Principal O'Meara presided, and made reference to the high regard in which Mr. Hodge has been held by the students and faculty of the College. On behalf of the Literary Society R. P. Graham and W. J. Taylor presented Mr. Hodge with an address and fountain pen. W. H. Gregory spoke for the student body and Professors Cotton and Hallam for the faculty. Mr. Hodge replied and expressed appreciation for all the good things said about him.

Mr. Hodge is a South African vetran, having served through the whole war with the South African Mounted Rifles, and won the Queen's medal. Throughout his college course he has taken a prominent part in student activities, and has

nent part in student activities, and has had a great influence among his fellow students. He was to have been the Wycliffe representative on VARSITY for

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FOR BOXING EVENTS

Professor Williams is having some difficulty this term in getting together his class of boxers. Drill is taking the time of many, and it is hard to get hours to suit everybody. One or two good men have enlisted, and Varsity's squad will have enlisted, and Varsity's squad will likely be weak this year. McClinton of Meds is recruiting at Barrie for the third contingent, and will not be available. The class is being started again, however, and some men are working hard. The probable date of the intercollegiate bouts

in the Mining Building.

The rumor that there would be some boxing at the O.T.C. concert must have no foundation as Professor Williams has heard nothing of it.

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UNIFORMS RUSHED

1,200 Men Out For Battalion Drill on Monday and Tues-day—Review in Armories

On Friday probably at 6 o'clock, the Duke of Connaught will review the O.T.C in the Armouries and already a ferverish air of expectancy hangs over the entire University. In anticipation of this event all other drill has given place to ceremonial

Yesterday afternoon both officers and Yesterday atternoon both onters and men were subjected to the new experience of battalion parade under the watchful eye of Colonel Lang, and for the first time the men in multi appeared to at least equal advantage with their uniformed superiors. The practice review, however, took place with an altogether unexpected precision and with the silent cooperation of the

and with the silent cooperation of the rank and file success is assured on Friday. The review will likely take place without rifles, since the supply is inade-quate to the needs of even the first four companies. This fact will relieve the officers of the necessity of carrying swords, thus ensuring the safety of every man present.

In order to guarantee the success of the test it is imperative that every man turn and do his best on the next two The Duke of Connaught is an experienced soldier and is especially quick in detecting irregularities in the execution of movements.

On information gleaned from authentic sources, the uniforms will be here in a very short time. A rush order of 1200 uniforms is being put through at Ottawa

VARSITY SKATING CARNIVAL COMING

Students' Council Putting It On Feb. 3rd at Varsity Rink

the Skating Carnival which is being arranged under the auspices of the Stu-dents' Administrative Council for the dents Administrative Council for the evening of February 8, at Varsity Rink. Keen competition is expected in the fancy-dress events, which will probably precede the regular skating. The price of ad-mission will be 25 cents, season ticket mission will be 20 cents, season ticket holders losing their privilege for that one evening. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and the following well-known gentlemen have been chosen to judge the successful competitors: Mayor

Church and Professor Loudon.

The proceeds of the event will be devoted to patriotic purposes, and it is likely that many of the costumes will be appropriate to the occasion. The various classes into which the competition is to

be divided, will be announced in due time Meanwhile, it is calculated that the whole student body will take a real in whole student body will take a real in-terest in this opportunity for a cheap and pleasant evening's recreation. The only uncertain factor is the weather, but Wednesday, the 3rd of February, is prophesied to be a favorable day.

EXCITING ESCAPE FOR VET. STUDENT

Judging by an incident that happened to a Veterinary student lately, it is not safe to wear a blue hat and coat around town any more. It seems that somebody got into an altercation with three Jews over some matter the other day on University Avenue, the Jews deciding the offender should be arrested, and going the offender should be arrested, and going to get a policeman. In the meantime the "somebody" escaped. However, the Jews then spied the Vet student, and following him down to Agnes Street Station, pounced on him and had him arrested. However, as their main argument was, that "he wore a blue hat and coat", and the student easily proved he had been juckture all afternoon and had had been in lecture all afternoon, and had no trouble in getting off.

MEDS. AND SCHOOL HAVE DIFFERENCES WITH SOLDIERS

As the Second Contingent passed the Biological Building going round Queen's Park on Monday morning, there was quite a little mix-up with Science and quite a little mis-up with Science and Meds. The students were on hand to watch the march, and the two faculties started a little snow ball fight. Evidently some of the missiles went wide for an officer of the 19th Battalion came rushing out from the ranks and ordered a Med. who was about to throw at a Toike Oike, to drop his snowball. The Med threw it. Then the lieutenant ordered his men to take the Med along with them, apparently take the Med along with them, apparently being very anxious to show his authority. Science and Meds however came to the rescue of their man, and succeeded in getting the soldiers to let him off, with no damage but a ruined coat.

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throughout the campaign.

As confusion is liable to arise over the distribution of these, the executive committee have made the following arrangements. The executive member of each faculty will post a notice in his building on Wednesday, giving the time and place where that faculty's ticket may be obtained. Both sets of tickets will be given out at once, the sermon tickets as long they last, and the campaign tickets everyone has received his own. As the sermon tickets are strictly limited, it will be a case of first come, first served.

This series is entirely for students, and there will be no public meetings. On this account the campaign has not been advertised in the down-town papers. The members of the teaching staff are requested not to use their faculty cards, but to call at the office of their faculty sometime on Thursday, when they will be given

The distribution of these tickets among the ladies of all faculties is in charge of Miss Margaret Wrong, intercollegiate Y.W.C.A. Secretary, who will make all necessary arrangements.

U.C. MEN MUST PROVE IDENTITY

Registration Cards Needed To Get In On Ladies' Night At U.C. Lit.

Thursday night the University College Literary and Scientific Society will hold a special "Ladies' Night" to which the women of University College have been invited.

invited.

The meeting will have some features novel to the ladies, among others including an impromptu debate on one of a variety of subjects which as yet are locked in the bosoms of the Lit. executive. An opportunity to observe how the U.C. Lit conducts its business will also be given, and a splendid musical programme has been excepted.

Sensational signs have been posted in the rotunda and ladies' room, and a wide the rotunda and ladies' room, and a wide interest has been aroused. The executive of the Women's Lit is acting in collaboration with the Men's Lit., in securing feminine talent to grace the programme and a pleasant evening is expected. At the close of the musical and literary numbers, refreshments will be served. University College men must present their registration cards to obtain admission.

Salisbury, January 17, 1915.

President Falconer. University of Toronto.

Your good wishes from Convocation received and issued divis-ional orders thirteenth. Please accept thanks Toronto University men first contingent.

Mitchell.

(The above telegram was received from Col. C. H. Mitchell in answer to the message sent out from President Falconer and students assembled in Convo-cation Hall on Friday, January 8.)

ORATORS WILL COMPETE ON **FEBRUARY 19**

Sir Geo. E. Foster May Be One of Judges at Annual Oratorical Contest— Students' Council in charge.

The annual Oratorical Contest of the University will take place in Convocation Hall on the evening of Friday, February 19th, this year. The event is under the direction of the Students' Council and is one of the most important of the College year Every college has the right to enter a contestant, and the winner gets the medal presented yearly by prominent men. In this way those entered not only represent their college, but also have the chance of winning a coveted distinction for themselves. The admission fee will be 10 cents, and each University unit entering a candidate will be charged an entrance fee of two dollars. Each body capable of representation in this contest will be duly notified to hand in their choice to Mr. H. S. Hayes, B.A., Secretary of the Students' Council. In all probability a preliminary round will be not be unconscionably long. If this is necessary, proper notice will be given all entering

This year, Sir Goe. E. Foster, M.P., who, it will be remembered, addressed a who, it will be remembered, addressed a large meeting of undergraduates earlier in the college year, has been approached to give the medal and also to come and act as one of the judges. The very fact that Sir George's name is mentioned in connection with the contest is sufficient proof of its character, as he is known heaven the contest of out. throughout Canada as a speaker of outs anding ability.

LT.-COL. W. R. LANG



In Command of C.O.T.C.-Univ. Toronto Contingent.

MR. J. BUTLER, C.M.G., TALKS TO ENGINEERS

On Monday afternoon a joint meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers and the Engineering Society was addressed by Mr. J. Butler, C.M.G., on the "Relations between Engineers and Contractors". Mr. Butler's talk was short, but altogether to the point He referred to the Engineer on the job as an arbitrator who should seek always to take a reasonable view in disputes and seek to attain to the onde required retaining the property of the prope to the ends required rather than a literal interpretation of any particular specifi-cations. This was very aptly illustrated by reminniscences of the speaker's early

Mr. Butler closed his address by a few remarks concerning the nature of struc-tures to be erected He stated in so many words that there was only one standard of engineering design, whether of steel, concrete, or wood, and that was the dollar standard. No matter how fine the dollar standard. No matter how the the design or strong the structure, it was not the cheapest which would do the work required of it. Professor Gillespie moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker and was seconded by E. D. Gray.

CLARKE AND LINE REPRESENT VARSITY IN I.U.D.L. FINAL

Resolved that Russia rather than Germany is a Menace to the British Empire''

What promises to be the most interest-ing debate of the University year is scheduled to take place at Ottawa College on January 29th. Meanwhile, J. Line, B.A., of Victoria College and W. McL. Clarke of University College, who have been chosen to represent this University, are busy gathering all the evidence to complete their side of the case. They will uphold the negative side of the resolution "That Russia rather than Germany is a menace to the British Empire." menace to the British Empire.

menace to the British Empire.

It ought to be of interest to our readers to know some details about the Inter-University Debating League. Of the four Universities in the Union there are nine colleges. Preliminary debates are held until the winning college of each univer-sity is known, then the four universities have two semi-finals and the winners of each meet in the final of all the Inter-University debates.

University debates.

Last year Toronto lost to Ottawa College in a very close debate, the judges requiring forty minutes in which to reach a decision. It is a peculiar co-incidence that Toronto meets Ottawa College again this year, and our representatives are confident of wresting the coveted shield which Toronto held two years ago. victory would be all the more gratifying since it was Ottawa College that took it

Wendell McL. Clarke of fourth year University College has proven his ability in debate and public speaking, having twice won the Inter-Faculty Oratorical

Line, B.A., of Victoria has also shown J. Line, B.A., of victoria has also shown marked ability as a clear and effective debater. Upon graduating he was awarded the gold medal in philosophy. The Council is to be congratulated upon securing two such good men to represent

ne University.

On account of McGill's default to On account of McGins detail to Toronto in December last, and Ottawa's win over Queen's, Toronto meets Ottawa at Ottawa. The judges will be chosen, according to the terms of the Union, by the Faculty representatives of the Univer-sity where the debate is held.

MOTT TICKETS FOR U.C. WOMEN

On Saturday afternoon at 4.15 in Convocation Hall, Dr. John R. Mott will address a meeting for women only. The tickets for this meeting and the general evening meeting will be distributed by the canvassers. The tickets for the morning meeting will be given out in the women's cloak room in the Main Building on Friday menting from 9 to 1.5 clock. The number of the property of the p morning from 9 to 1 o'clock. The number of tickets is limited. Apply early.

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When the subject of our sketch was merely a very junior assistant in the Department of Chemistry in the Univer-Department of Chemistry in the University of Clasgow he was gazetted to a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the 1st Lanarkshire Engineers, a corps for which family traditions had earmarked him, two of his uncles having been officers in that a its formation in 1859 and in which one or nore members of his family have served, with only short breaks, since then down to the present day. The third generation has now a representative amongst the officers. Prometed a Lieutenant in 1890, officers. Promoted a Lieutenant in 1890, he took over the command of the University company of the corps, which was recruited out of Engineering students. Soldiering being his hobby, he devoted parts of his annual vacations to taking courses of instruction and serving with other units of the Army, in addition to the regular training of his own corp. Two months with the Lancashire Fusiliers in barracks were followed by periods longer months with the Lancasiner residers in barracks were followed by periods longer or shorter with the 6th Dragoon Guards, with the Scots Greys, with the famous 'thin red line" of the Crimean fame— now the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Aldershot. He did the annual training and manouvers on Salisbury Plains—in the early days of the Plains, before standing camps existed there—with the Warwicks and again with the North Staffords.

SENTRIES UP TREES

While he was with this former regiment, the army of which it was a part, regiment, the army of which it was a part, was commanded by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, with whom Colonel (then Captain) Lang tells of an interview when on outpost duty. The sentries of his piquet being invisible to the Duke or his Staff, enquiries were made as to Duke or his Staff, enquiries were made as to their whereabouts, which produced the information that they were ensconced in the trees flanking the position, because ... "they could see further, could not be seen, and couldn't go to sleep without breaking their necks."

Returning from a three months course of study at the University of Paris, under the late Professor Froost, he joined his own corps at Chatham, where it had gone for a month's training at the School of Military

month's training at the School of Military month's training at the School of Military Engineering. On the outbreak of the South African War he was appointed Acting Adjutant of his unit, then 1100 strong and volunteered for active service.

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CASE OF IRELAND IN PRESENT WAR

Father Minnehan at Liberal Club Dinner Thursday Evening

The opening meeting of the Liberal Club for the spring term will take place at six o'clock on Thursday, January 21st in Williams' Café on Yonge Street. The in Williams' Café on Yonge Street. The Club has been very fortunate in securing Father Minnehan to address the meeting on "Ireland and the Present War". From a speaker of the reputation of Father Minnehan, who has a first-hand knowledge of Irish conditions, a very pleasing and enlightening address may be expected.

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In order not to infringe too much up the time of the students who attend, the dinners of the Liberal Club begin at 6 o'clock sharp, and close at 7.45. Tickets may be obtained for 35 cents from mem-bers of the executive. A special invita-tion is extended to those who have never attended any o the meetings of the Club,

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Local Editor This Issue: H. R. KAY

TORONTO, JAN. 20, 1915.

A Man with Something to Say

John R. Mott-the name means some thing in the University of Toronto. Few simple yet powerful words of the man who spoke in Convocation Hall last year. The marvel of the spell that he cast is still fresh in most of our minds—such a breath-tess expectancy and such a searching thought movement as it is given to few men to command.

Last year the general public appreciated John R. Mott so keenly that it crowded the Hall to the exclusion of great num-bers of undergraduates. This year, Mr. Mott has come to speak to students only. He has not come as the leader of the Student Volunteer Movement to tell the Student Volunteer Movement to tell the undergraduates here of his visits to the Orient and the Levant. He described that last year. But a student who knows student character and life the world over, he comes with a personal message to the students of Toronto University. In this time of test and strain it will be worth

time of test and strain it will be worth hearing.

The coming of Mr. Mott is an event of rare importance in the University. His appeal is not to any section or number of sections, but universal. He speaks to everybody in a language each can understand. He will be no more interesting to Divinity than to Education, or Meds, Arts and Science. Further, in addition to the force and authority of his words, Dr. Mott carries with him a sense of world-spaciousness which leaves a deep impression on every University man, and impression on every University man, and opens a wide inspiring vision.

STAFF PICTURE

The VARSITY Staff posed again for a staff picture yesterday. Some thirty future journalistic stars were present and as this was the second sitting a better picture is expected. Farmer & Co., had a very interesting hour. Photos may be öbtained from the Business Manager, H.

THE DRAMA

"OMAR THE TENT MAKER'

Even the western mind has its limita tions; in its extreme phases it can find no beauty in the rose of Shiray, none in the nightingale's cries for "wine! wine! more wine!"; none in the high-piping Pehlevi of the bazaar and the potter's shop, none in "The Arabian Nights", and shop, none in "The Arabian Nights", and none in "Omar the Tentmaker". Toronto is fortunately not so western as to fail to recognize such beauty in Mr. Tully's magic production, and the large and enthusiastic audience which called last night again and again for Mr. Post at the close of the second act, gave no Intermediate. of the second act, gave no lukewarm expression of appreciation to the sympath-etic actor in a wonderfully-staged play.

Not only does the vivid and fascinating life of the Eastern city of romance come to actuality here, but some attempt is here too even to embody poetic thought in a visible world. The sight of pot jostling brother pot, and wrangling of predestina-tion only to be silenced by the advent of the porter, and of Omar in a most daring the porter, and of Omar in a lines during flight gazing on Saturn's ring and refusing the allurements of a Mohammedan paradise, is an experience not readily to be forgotten. The excitement of the rapid adventures in the prologue and in the three acts, is most artistically calmed by three acts, 18 most artistically callied by an epilogue presenting a quietened picture of the long repose after storm for Omar and his much loved Shireen. For so much excellence the playgoer can only utter thanks, but he will not rest

until his friends have shared his joy

"THE MISLEADING LADY" AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

Travellers tell us that among savages, wives are won by brute-force, that the amorous aborigine, having considerately smoothed the knobs from one side of his club, surprises the object of his affections. and, having reduced her to insensibility, drags to his shelter by the hair of her head.

On the assumption that human nature is everywhere the same, and that civiliza-tion is powerless to alter it, but merely restrains or conceals, a very unusual play has been formed, by introducing into a modern lovemaking the savage element of

In incapable hands, this theme might have developed into an impossible farce, but the clever lines and the excellent acting of Mr. Stone and Miss Olssen has made it a clever and very realistic charac-ter study. Mr. Stone exhibits strength and magnetism, and acts with finish and reserve. Miss Olssen does a difficult emotional part in a delightfully natural manner. The humor is not conventional

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or forced, and the tension is continually relieved by the unexpected. The some-what usual device of producing mirth through the antics of an escaped lunatic may be excused by the originality of the part, and by the very fine acting of Mr. Sylvester. The play is suitably staged, Sylvester. The play is suitably staged, very little time is required to get the action under way, and a very pleasant evening may be spent in the study of primitive passions in a twentieth century

ST. MIKE'S NOTES

The students of the college regret very much to hear of the death of Mrs. Meader, the mother of Rev. Father Meader, C.L.B., and all unite in extending to him their heartfelt sympathy in his bereave

On Wednesday afternoon, St. Mike's classy little Junior team will meet the strong septette from St. Andrew's. Or account of being old rivals these teams have always furnished good games and will be worth going to see. The Juniors have been going well of late in practices against the Jennings Cup team and should

have no trouble in capturing their series.

At the meeting of the Students' Parliament, it was decided to put on a mock trial this year. The date has not been set as yet. trial this year. The date has not been set as yet. A committee to look into this matter and to push matters ahead as rapidly as possible has been elected.

Mr. T. Collins, deputy speaker, occupied the chair in the speaker's absence.

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Austro-German Alliance as an Economic Unit

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Making deduction for this internal trade of the alliance, the total imports of Germany and Austria-Hungary were valued at \$2,372,594,000, and were valued at \$2,372,584,000, and \$429,477,000 respectively. Their exports, with similar allowances, amounted to \$1,901,620,000 and \$313,519,000. Thus, considered as an economic unit the trade of the Austro-Germa Alliance was approximately as follows, imports 2802 millions, exports 2215 millions of

In the same period the imports of the United Kingdom were 3,033 millions, the exports 2335 millions of

McGILL EDITOR CALLS

Mr. Cassells, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily in 1912-13 called at THE VARSITY office on Monday afternoon. He is a Civil Engineer and will be in the city some weeks.

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The Sifton Cup games scheduled for Tuesday night were cancelled because of the stern call to duty—in other words

drill. But in the two games, one team in each turned up and was ready to play.

Captain Harrison of Wycliffe had his

Captain Harrison of Wyeline flad ins speedy aggregation on deck but Education preferred to drill. This rendreed the Teachers liable to the loss of the game through default. However, Wyeliffe showed excellent sportsmanship by merely

showed excellent sportsmanship by merely postponing the game to some future date which would be convenient to both teams. Forestry are "repeating" again. The wood-men made a brilliant start this year, and have met no real defeat year. However they defaulted to the Junior Vic. speedy team. In this case, too, Captain Weir had his men and fans ready to make the came a sulliv.

The First basketball team returned the

first of the week from their annual trip to New York.

The team was composed of McLean, Kennedy and Preston, forwards: Mathe-son, centre; Thomson, Zimmerman and

son, centre; Thomson, Zimmerman and Knox, defence.

The Club is very well satisfied with the result of the trip and feel confident that with real serious work during the next two weeks, they will be capable of defeating McGill, and of ultimately winning Intercollegiate honors. The first game is with McGill on Friday, January 29th, at the Central Y.M.C.A., College Street. The team are counting on a good crowd at the games to cheer them on to victory. Good support by the students is absolutely necessary to help bring the cup to Toronto

necessary to help bring the cup to Toronto this year. Watch THE VARSITY for announcements.

At a meeting of the basketball club executive on Friday afternoon, the re-signation of Al. Poupore as Secretary-

Treasurer was accepted and Mr. Flynn was appointed to succeed him. W. Zimmerman was selected to succeed Mr. Poupore as President of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union.

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Feb. '13—Platon Reich, Ph.D.: 'Belgium Yesterday and To-day''.
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Feb. 27—Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, M.A., Vicar of St. Paul's Church, Kingston, and Canon of St. George's Cathedral—'Ireland and the Irish''.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Father Minchan will address the Libera club Dinner at 6 p.m., Thursday, January 21. The Albert Williams Cafe.

There will be an open meeting of the Medical Society on Thursday, January 21st, at 4.15 p.m., in the north lecture room, Medical Building. President Falconer is to speak to the students on "A Perversion of Patriotism". Special music.

On Friday night, January 22, from 5 On Friday night, January 22, from 5 to 9, .m., Junior Meds will try conclusions with Junior Arts in the first game of the schedule at Varsity Rink. Manager Pedley of Meds, expects great things this year with Boles, Dafoe and Burns on the

There will be a meeting of all Old Boys' of Seaforth Collegiate Institute in the University Y.M.C.A., Thursday evening at 8 p.m., for the purpose of arranging for a reunion. All men graduates of the Institute are earnestly requested to be present as important business will be discussed.

Any of the wives of the members of the Any of the wives of the members of the Faculty who desire tickets for the Women's Meeting with Mr. Mott on Sunday at 4.15, may obtain the same from Miss Wrong at the Household Science Building on Bloor Street.

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The Yale septette like Toronto. On their arrival on Saturday they were conducted around the city by the Varsity

Varsity Seniors certainly have not the

collegiate races this season.

and on paper at least look the best team in the Intercollegiate. Saturday night, Queen's nosed out victors over the fast Victoria seven of Toronto by the close score of 3—2. Victorias beat Varsity 12—2 previously this season. Queen's have most of their last year's stars back again. Dobson who is looked upon by many as one of the fastest wing men in the game, 'netted Queen's winning goal just before the whistle blew.

Montreal City League. McGill's team like Varsity's, is almost entirely composed of new men.

Varsity Juniors should be right on edge for their game next Saturday with Aura Lee. This is their only game this week, and they should be sufficiently rested after last week's strenuous work. Varsity have their group won now, but will have no scruples about winning the game on Saturday. Let the rooters' slogan be—"Make a clean-up of the district".

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Varsity Seniors certainly have not the best team this year they ever had, but much could be done to make it more effective. Practically every man is a capable stick handler, and a fast skater, and the only draw-back seems to be lack of weight. To make Varsity a contending factor in the Intercollegiate and O.H.A., team-work must be developed to a higher degree of perfection.

"Toronto Star"—The Varsity management was very much displeased at the inferior performance of their team against Yale on Saturday. The Blue and White looked very bad, and unless they display vast improvement they will hardly cut much figure in either the O.H.A. or Intercollegiate races this season.

Queen's have a strong team this year, and on paper at least look the best team in

McGill have not the same peppery team as in former years. Defeat has marked most of their attempts so far in the

YALE MEN ENJOY VISIT IN TORONTO

their arrival on Saturday they were conducted around the city by the Varsity management in two autos. The neat buildings in the new parts of the city especially appealed to the visitors. They were so enthusiastic in fact, that it would be no small surprise to see them come here to spend the unhappy portion of their lives. The Captain, when interviewed by the Varsity, imparted some information regarding hockey in American colleges. There is no definite league in which Yale plays, but they have at least two exhibition games every week, generally with other college teams. Every member of the Yale team is a native of the United States, which would seem to disprove the opinion generally held on this side of the line, that all American teams have a nucleus of Canadian players. Yale have always been the best of sports, and they will always be popular of sports, and they will always be popular around Varsity, so "Here's to Good Old Yale, drink her down".

JENNINGS' CUP MANAGERS

Jennings Cup managers are reminded that a list of all players must be handed to the Secretary before their first game. To date the following have been registered with the Secretary. Junior School: C. Thompson, C. A. Smith, P. F. McIntyre, W. R. Barrie, K. W. Jamieson, G. P. Pearson, J. Nichol, A. Burwash, S. Duggan E. S. Moorehouse.

All credit is due to the University of Toronto Schools, which has developed some excellent hockeyists. Les Saunders, some excellent nockeyists. Les Saunders, "Roper" Gouinlock, Rennie and Davis all learned how to chase the puck at this prep. school. Almost every junior team in Group V have at least one member of their team who is a graduate of U.T.S.

The Jennings Cup game between Junior School and Junior Arts was called off yesterday on account of lack of ice.

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Attendance at the Varsity Rink is increasing daily and it is gratifying to see more and more students appearing on the ice. The hockey cushions are now pretty well taken up by various clubs. There is a good band every evening and Saturday afternoon. Prices: single admission, 15 cents; eight admissions for \$1.00 Season tickets: men \$2.00: women \$1.50.

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in this University on January, 24, 25, 26.
Arthur H. Gleason, writing in a prominent American Weekly, says of him:—
"Mott has made righteousness prevail in his own generation. It is characteristic of Mott that the top of his desk has a glass-covered map of the world spread out for his daily perusal. He possesses what President Butler calls 'the International mind'". His secret is that of finding the exact work which brings the whole personality into focus and then doing that work without rest or deviation. Mott does not fritter away strength in the kind of committee meeting where aimless, endless talk prevails (committeemen please note). Action must be the men please note). Action must be the test of the meeting.

NORMAN HAPGOOD

Norman Hapgood, Editor of Harper's Weekly, asks and answers a question in his issue of March 21, 1914—Who is doing most to connect religion with the lives of men to-day? John R. Mott. He goes further, and announces that he is the greatest man alive. Speaking of Mr. Mott's message he summarizes as follows: "From his twenty-eight years of student experience, from knowing the names and the problems of tens of thousands of students, he brings a message of hope. By exercise of your religious faculty you can overcome the sin that keeps tripping you. Your better self is dead, but Christ can communicate life -life abounding, wider, deeper, of more volume than ing, wider, deeper, of more volume than the sterile life you have been living, life! LIFE!!

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A tremendous personality—many have sought him to take positions of great honor and of responsibility. It is an open secret that President Wilson earnest-ly desired him to take the American Ambassadorship to the new republic of Amusasaorship to the new republic of China. On more than one occasion, captains of industry have offered him salaries of \$100,000 upwards to become the working head of their commercial systems. Yuan Shi Kai, President of systems. Yuan Shi Kai, President of China has relicd on his advice almost wholly in drafting an educational programme for his great country. So much so indeed that when Dr. Mott suggested that no education without religion is complete, that subject was included. It speaks volumes for the singleness of purpose of the man that he has without proceeding three days the most advantage of the singleness of the man that he has without the special country and the second of the singleness of the man that he has without the second of the singleness of the exception turned down the most advantageous offers, considering his student work more important.

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W. H. T. GAIRDINER

Speaking of Mr. Mott in his book,

Edinburgh, 1910, Mr. W. H. T. Gairdiner
says: "For the carrying of the gospel to

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John R. Mott at once commends itself as
appropriate, a man who combined to an
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continents, who believed in the watchword, for he belonged to that type which
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LIEUT.-COL. LANG

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An officer senior to him was, however, selected, which—as it happened—was just as well, for some weeks later came the word of his having been appointed to the Chair of Chemistry in Toronto.

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with approval and support of the University authorities, and of a committee of
graduates, who had for years previously
been endeavoring to have a military unit
formed at the University, raised what is
now known as the 2nd Field Company,
Canadian Engineers out of University
undergraduates. To take up this work
it was necessary for him either to sever his
connection with his corps in Scotalnd, or
become what is technically called "seconded" for service with the Canadian
Governmett. He choose the latter course
and remained on the supernumerary list
of his unit upril 1909, mutting in one

Governmett. He choose the latter course and remained on the supernumerary list of his unit until 1909, putting in one training with it in 1905 in Scotland. At the Coronation of King George in 1911, Major Lang was chosen as Adjutant of dismounted troops relinquishing at the same time the command of the 2nd Field Company, C.E.

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Shortly after, on the creation of the post of Commanding Divisional Engineers he was promoted to the position with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, which entails merely a general supervision over all the Engineering units in the Division. When the present war broke out, Colonel Lang was in England, and cabled the University authorities for leave of absence and on receiving it immediately volunteered for active service anywhere. Having qualified for Staff duties at the R.M.C.,

qualified for Staff duties at the R.M.C., Kingston, last summer, besides being in possession of numerous other certificates on military subjects, he was cabled for to take charge of instruction in the 2nd take charge of instruction in the 2nd Division. In this connection it is curious to note that the position Colonel Lang is holding just now is that of the Officer of the Headquarters Staff, who would under ordinary circumstances, have been detailed as chief instructor to the C.O.T.C.

O.T.C. SMILE

It is a happy co-incident that the Commanding Officer of the O.T.C. is at once a University professor and a highly qualified and experienced officer, a com-bination which ensures a double measure of confidence on the part of the students. Colonel Lang does not divorce theory from practice, and the assiduous attempts of the embryonic officers to cultivate the O.T.C. smile as il.ustrated by Colonel Lang, is a proof of his popularity



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SOCIETY

VET. COLL. ATH. DANCE

The dance given by the Athletic Association of the Veterinary College on Friday evening proved highly successful. About seventy-five couples danced through out the spacious Assembly Hall. The College or chestra rendered excellent music. Oll (the spations Assembly Manner of College orchestra rendered excellent music. The committee in charge were, Mesers, Wood, McDonald, McFarlane, Bright, Dennis, Templeton, Shull, & Kerr. Among those present were, Misses Mayne, Johnson, O'Reilly, Hall, Trace, Oliver, Hymas, Tullock, Logan, McLeod, Hearn, Mevel Dugan, McVerney, Sharp, Keating, Honsberger, Howes, Moffat, Washington, Chism, Mrs. Pringle and Irwin; Messrs. Beard, Johnston, Hill, Frayne, Lieut. Forsythe, C.A.V.C., Panniter, Cameron, Dr. Grange, Dr. Pringle, Dr. Nelson Nicholson, Ray, Shull, Huston, Donovan, Rose, Robertson, Fox, Gibson, Carson, Quirk, Boswell, Kinney, Mahaffey, Zeeland, Hopkins, Beggs, Corbett, Davis, Professor Reed of Chemistry.

Have you secured your tickets for the annual dinner to be held in the Queen's Hotel on Friday, January 22nd. Tickets may be obtained from the following. Arts: G. E. Wells, W. M. Carment,

ce: P. Bennet

Science: P. Bennet.
Medicine: J. Grant Cunningham, A. W.
Knox, F. W. Forge.
Victoria: S. R. Greer.
Dentistry: R. G. B. Musgrove.
Trinity: C. M. Smith.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus on Monday morning, a fountain pen with "Sterling" nib. Please return to U.C. post office.

PHARMACY NOTES

About eighty couples attended the second Pharmacy dance held last Friday night at the Masonic Temple. Mack's orchestra furnished the nusic and the the numerous encores demanded showed conclusively that the company appreciated it. The committee composed of Messrs. Buckley, Dickie, Reed, Rumford Allen and Wilson deserve great praise for their unfailing efforts to please everyone. Dean Heebner represented the Faculty, while H. S. Hayes, B.A., represented The Varstry. Mesdames Heebner, Fothering ham, Chambers and Graham acted most ham, Chambers and Graham acted most acceptably as patronesses.

Pharmacy hockey team showed cham pionship calibre on Saturday, when they defeated Science in an exhibition game at Varsity Rink. Considering the fact that Science used players from Varisty Senior team the result becomes more pronounced. The choice of Wilson as pronounced. The choice of Wilson as Captain is a good one, and under his guidance Pharmacy should not be far from the top when the Jennings Cup series ends.

NOTICE.

Applications for the position of General Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council will be received by the undersigned until the 15th day of February, 1915, for 1915-16.
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Jan. 21—Father Minnehan at University Liberal Club Dinner. Jan. 21—Ladics' Night—U.C. Lit. Jan. 21—President Falconer at Open Meeting of Medical Society— Meeting of Medical Society— North Lecture Room, Medical Building 4.15 p.m. Jan. 22—O.T.C. Inspection by Governor General. Jan. 22—Western Club Dinner.

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MOTT TICKETS AT U.C.

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PROGRAM FOR **MOTT'S VISIT NOW COMPLETE**

PROBLEM MEETINGS

Monday and Tuesday Evening Meetings for Men Only— Accompanied by J. S. Baber

Dr. John R. Mott will arrive in Toronto early on Saturday. It is expected that he will be accompanied by Mr. J. S. Baber, another prominent student worker. From the time they come their time will be given entirely to the Campaign in the University.

Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., Dr. Mott will address a meeting of workers in Wycliffe College. This gathering will be in the nature of a final preparation and all workers are being urged to be present. Sunday will be a very full day. At 11 a.m., he will preach the University sermon in Convocation Hall. Ticket holders for this service will be admitted to the hall until 10.50 a.m.; after that, if there is any room left, any others who wish admittance will be given a chance.

At 3 p.m., a meeting for women only will be addressed by Dr. Mott. In addi-tion to the women of the University, tickets for this service only have been issued to the women at the Normal School, and to the older high school girls.

The evening service at 7 p.m., Sunday night will be strictly limited to students. Only those bearing the special invitation cards will be allowed to enter the hall. There seems to be some dissatisfaction over the fact that these meetings are not being thrown open to the public, but the Mott Campaign is only for the students, and there should therefore be no hard

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, at 8 p.m., Dr. Mott will address two meetings for men students only. The meetings for men students only. The admission on these occasions will also be on presentation of the special invitation cards to one of which every man in the University is entitled. If anyone has not received his, he should apply at once to his faculty representative, who will see that he is at once supplied.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY VICTORIA HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Missionary Dinner, held by the The Missionary Dinner, nets by the Victoria College Missionary Society in Burwash Hall on Monday evening, was one of the most successful missionary events which ever took place in the College. The custom of the Society is to hold a Conference lasting three days, culminating in the launching of a financial caming in the sunghing of a financial caming in the sunghing of a financial caming in the surprise of a f ting in the launching of a financial cam-paign for the support of the College missionary in China. This year the Society thought it wise to hold the Dinner in place of the Conference, and the result has more than pleased the student body. The hall was filled to overflowing, the faculty, the graduates and undergraduates being largely represented. The speakers, Mr. J. Campbell White and Dr. James Endicott of China, delivered two most powerful addresses, closing with appeals which deeply impressed the audience. The objective of the Society this year is to obtain \$600 for the support of Hamer Brown in China, and the work of can-vassing the student body is thoroughly organized and already well under way.

A missionary thermometer upon the bulletin board registers periodically the tem-perature of the campaign as returns come in.

HIGH PARK! HO!

The U. C. '15 Sleighing Party will be held on Wednesday, January 27th at 7.45 p.m. to High Park. Refreshments will be served in the large Pavilion, and return will be made after a drive through the Park. Separate tickets can be obtained from any member of the executive.
Fuller particulars will be given later.
"The more the merrier"—so make it a merry crowd.

O.T.C. ARTS MEN

Undergraduate members of Undergraduate members of the O.T.C., who propose to be candidates for the Proficiency Eexamination, who desire consideration in connection with the work of the year and the Annual Examinations of the Faculty of Arts, are advised to call at the office of the Pacietras forthwith, in order to prepare Registrar forthwith, in order to prepare material which may be necessary for each student to provide before his case can be satisfactorily considered. will be ready for students not later than Monday next, which they may fill up and leave in the office for consideration and action by the Council.

U.C. FROSH WILL HOLD RECEPTION IN I.O.O.F. HALL

Saturday will See Last of Receptions—Good Time Promised—Difficulties Overcome

The "Frosh" U. C. Reception, which is always the gala day for the members of the senior years, designing Meds and crafty School men, has been finally arranged for Saturday in the L.O.O.F. Hall proceedings of the senior of the on College Street. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting an assem bly hall, as the U.T.S. building could no be obtained, but in securing the Oddfellow Hall, they have sprung a coup on the other years, as this Hall has one of the largest and best dancing floors in the city. The authorities have made all arrangements for this excellent afternoon's entertain-ment. Stewart's Orchestra which has become so popular at these year events,

will provide the music.

Opposition which the Freshmen have had to meet from the official University chaperon and others, has now been over-come, and all things indicate a repetition of the pleasures of former years. Con-stable Christie and the force wish to inform all students who have not secured tickets, that they are aware of all the tricks which have succeeded in gaining admittance formerly, and, something original will have to be attempted this Saturday

STUDENTS' CARNIVAL OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS

The committee in charge of the arrangments for the big Skating Carnival on February 3rd, have been fortunate in securing the services of Mayor Church as one of the judges. His colleagues will be Professor T. R. Loudon and Captain Le

Students of all faculties will compete for the various prizes offered. It is an excellent opportunity also for social recreation at small cost. Reliance can be placed on the introduction committee, who will be present to encourage those not so well acquainted with their fellow-students. There will be nothing to bar small skating-parties arranged for the same evening. Costumes may be rented from McKenna's, corner of Spadina and

WESTERNERS WILL HOLD DINNER

The Western Club is holding its annual dinner this evening in the private dining room of the Queen's Hotel. In order to enable those who attend drill to be present, the dinner has been set for 7 p.m. This is your opportunity to meet your friends from the West. Tickets may be secured at the post office.

III YEAR SLEIGH RIDE

The third year U.C. are making arrangements for a year sleighing party and dance to be held on Wednesday, January 27. After a sleigh-ride to Lambton, dancing, games, and supper will be features of the eneving's entertainment. Members of the year may secure their tickets from the executive on or after Saturday.

C.O.T.C.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will review the O.T.C. today at 6 pm. n the Armouries. The Corps will parade at 4 o'clock on the front campus and will proceed from there to the Armouries. Every man in the entire Corps must be pre-sent and co-operate with the officers in an attempt in a satisfactory re-

view.

There seems to a be a slight tendency on the part of a few individuals to move about when the Corps is standing at attention. Nothing approximately a standing at attention. Nothing appears worse and the men should be careful that this does not occur since the whole appearance of the corps would be spoiled. When the command "Royal Salute", "Present Arms" is given no one but the officers will salute with the hand. The performance of this operation by one man in the ranks will useatly must the in the ranks will greatly mar the desired effect.

S.P.S. MEN HAVE AN EMPLOYMENT **BUREAU NOW**

ENGINEERS ACTIVE

Schoolmen Are Thus Assisted In Obtaining Summer Jobs

It is expected that business will be more this expected that usings will be more than usually dull this coming summer, and that positions will be hard to obtain. The Engineering Society have consequently taken preparatory steps towards the forming of an efficient employment bureau for School men this spring, and it is to be placed on a permanent basis. The Committee appointed has drafted a list of employers of engineers with the nature of openings offered, and the number of men normally employed, and these are being circulated by the committee to find out as far as possible the number of men each will require for the Season's work. Graduates are also being asked to send in their requirements and by means of a complete index system, the information will be drafted in permanent shape for present and future use.

The basic idea of the bureau is not to

supply actual positions, but to collect the information and give it impartially to those men who have registered in that particular line, leaving it to them to make individual application. To that end a registration list has been opened in the Supply Department under Mr. Ritchie, and all names should be left with him. No fee will be charged. It is hoped that this bureau will make the supply the supply the supply the supply will be charged. be charged. It is hoped that will meet the need and that the men will co-operate with the executive obtaining information and furthering

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS



THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WHO REVIEWS O.T.C THIS AFTERNOON

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Feb. 19—Vic. Glee Club Concert in Convocation Hall.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB DESERVES CREDIT

"Pigeon" and "Dark Lady of the Sonnets", Jan. 29

On the evening of Friday, January 29th, the Players' Club of the University of Toronto will present the fantasy by John Galsworthy entitled, "The Pigeon", and also the playlet by Gernard Shaw entitled, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets'.

The rehearsals this year promise that this production will far eclipse that of last year when have a ware well-at the production will far eclipse that of last year which was a ware versiliest.

year which was a very excellent presenta-tion of Henry Ibsen's "Enemy of the People". Much time has been spent in preparation. The stage-manager and the caste have worked unceasingly and now they are ready to present the best attempt at a rendition of the modern drama that

has ever been staged in Toronto.

A great deal might be said of the caste, for the best actors in the University have been chosen to take the different parts, been chosen to take the different parts, but it is enough to mention one or two. The two young ladies, Misses Muldrew and Todhunter, of the Women's Dramatic Club, who have so willingly taken the female parts act very creditably, playing their parts to perfection. Mr. J. H. Fenton, the jovial Sergeant-Major of the Victoria a my, plays the part of a drunken cabman, and furnishes "a barrel of fun". Mr. Bowles, who plays the leading part, and Messrs, Allen, Massey, McKenzie, Mulligan, Decker, Kennedy and McDonal need no introduction to the students of Varsity for "they have peddled their wares before."

ORATORY CONTEST AT WYCLIFFE

Shows Great Promise Future of Anglican Pulpit

S. K. Stiles of the freshman class won the S. K. Stiles of the freshman class won the gold medal in the Wycliffe Oratorical Contest on Tuesday evening. His subject was "The Influence of Fear". The other contestants were C. E. Elliott, J. B. Bunting, T. W Scott and H. B. Hoge. Professor Key in giving the judge's decision said all the orations were of a bactery high class. The progress of the server high class. oversom said an use orations were of a very high class. The pleasure of the evening was greatly added to by Miss McKinnon who gave a pianoforte solo, Miss Bryan a violin solo, and Miss Howard a vocal solo.

THE LATE G. R. FASKEN

On Tuesday night, the University lost an old friend in Rev. G. R. Fasken. an old friend in 1899, and has always been closely connected with his Alma Mater. In 1904-1905, he held the Presidency of the University College Literary Society and was very popular with the students. For the past few years he has been the minister at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and has many friends. His death is felt deeply by the University.

The President announces that all lectures will be cancelled after three o'clock to-day. Also, the University dining hall will remain open until seven to accommodate students who parade

MUSIC AND MEN **ENTERTAIN THE** FAIR LADIES

LIT. HAS FINE MEETING

Ladies Out in Force-Good Programme—Impromptu Debate
—More "Solomon Levi"
Discussion

Last night's meeting of the University College Literary Society was a very inter-esting affair. It partook largely of the nature of a social gathering, being a com-bined meeting, and fair co-ed and manly undergrad mingled together through the

evening to their mutual enjoyment.

The program of entertainment was very mixed, running all the way from the intellectual pleasures of an impromptu debate to the baser, but more the less enjoyable pleasures of "eats". Messrs. C. C. Martin, W. McBride, G. Dingle and R. Meech, indulged in the mental symnastics of debating on a subject which they had never seen before, and which they had never seen before, and which they choose by the simple means of drawing out of a hat. The performance, while at times providing amusement for the intimes providing amusement for the in-terested audience, was also very creditable o the quick-thinking powers of the de-baters. One wonders, however, what might have happened it they had chanced to draw some of the other subjects. The ladies took their part in a very pleasing manner. They quite captured the male members of the audience, and if their perforance is a complete of

if their performance is a sample of the way their private meetings are conducted, they are indeed to be congratulated.

There was a short and snappy businessession, the appointment of Mr. A. W session, the appointment of Mr. A. W. Latchford to the Students' Council was formerly ratified. Mr. Wendell Clarke was appointed the representative of U.C. the Oratorical Contest. The report of the Mock Parliament, presented by Mr. G. Galloway, made a splendid impression. Mr. Galloway moved that half of the net receipts should be equally divided between the Belgian Relief Fund and the Red Cross Fund. The motion was almost unani-mously passed.

Quite a hot discussion was aroused over Quite a hot discussion was aroused over the song advanced by Mr. Pearlstein, to take the place of "Solomon Levi", which has been cut off the song sheets of the Literary Society at the last meeting. The song is a parody on "Kaiser Bill," and there was considerable doubt, whether such a friviolous thing should be officially placed on the song-sheets of so aways a placed on the song-sheets of so august body as the Literary Society.

PROCEEDS OF PLAY GIVEN TO C.O.T.C.

Women's Dramatic Club Pre-sent Midsummer Night's Dream on Feb. 5

The women of the U niversity wish to do The women of the University was to do their share in encouraging the Varsity boys who are training in the University battalion. For this reason the proceeds from the annual play of the Women's Dramatic Club to be staged on February 5th in Convocation Hall, are to be devoted to this cause. There can therefore be no worthier place for a student's money and

wortner place for a student's money and support. The play is well worth seeing even without this added consideration. The presentation of "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" is under the able direction of Dr. Kirkpatrick, Ph.D., of the Conservatory who has done so much to make past performances of the Club successful. This play of course gives special opportunities for the introduction special opportunities for the introduction of dancing and beautiful scenic and costuming effects, and the School of Science orchestra will render their valuable assistance as in other years.

The consent of the following ladies to

act as partonesses signifies the importance of the event. Mrs. Hendrie, Mrs. Hearst, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Falconer, Lady Pellatt, Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. Foy, Mra. Cassidy, Mrs. Currie, and Miss Lawler, M.A., of the Senate of the University.

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TORONTO, JAN. 22, 1915.

Drama in the University

The University of Toronto rejoices in the possession of at least three flourishing dramatic societies—The Women's Dramatic Club, The Players' Club, and the Faculty of Education Dramatic Association. All three are to fill a need in the University life.

The Women's Dramatic Association has limited itself as a rule to producing plays of Shakespeare. Under Dr. Kirkpatrick's direction, the Club has won itself a name in the University, and in the city as one of the best of amateur societies. as one of the best of amateur societies. The Players' Club is a younger institution and is devoting itself to the presentation of the modern drama. Last year it produced one of blsen's plays. This year it is offering "The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy, and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Bernard Shaw. Such plays brilliantly witty as they are, can all too creatly be seen on the stage. Moreover, rarely be seen on the stage. Moreover, they represent an important movement in the drama of the present day. As such alone they deserve the attention of stu-dents of the University. The Faculty of Education Dramatic Association has not limited itself at all, and ranges at will through the fields of the drama. These societies are worthy of the cordial

support of the undergraduates. Toronto is well-known as a good theatre city, one where the attendance at the theatres is, proportionately to the population, very large, yet there is no national drama in Canada. The University can do much to stimulate a national drama for the

NO FIRST PRIZE AWARDED

At the last meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts, the second "Indus-trial Canada" Prize was awarded to Mr. W. McL. Clarke. No award was made of the first prize this year

The address to be given by President Falconer to the Medical Society on Thurs-day, on "The Reversion of Patriotism", has been postponed on account of O.T.C.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

Dear Sir:

You seem to be afflicted with an unfortunate disability to express yourself clearly and intelligibly. About a week ago you stated that University students were not particularly pleased with the war. Someone disagreed with you and informed you of the fact: whereupon you pointed out that you did not mean what you appeared to say.

In the same issue, in an editorial headed "Discipline", you said, "Where the lower grades of society are most sharply defined at at Trinity and Wycliffe, a

lower grades of society are most snarply defined at at Trinity and Wycliffe, a cause of heart-burning suddenly becomes a valuable milltary factor". It was only after a very careful balancing of ideas and sentences, and a most liberal interpreta-tion of the one quoted, that one was able to arrive at the conclusion that possibly you did not mean what you appeared to say in this connection either. However, the casual reader without any occasion for a careful perusal of the editorial would mos naturally conclude, that it involved an implication of inferior social standing at those two institutions. Your good in-tentions do not remove the false impres-

Out of consideration for your casual readers and your subscribers generally, you might take the trouble to express yourself more clearly. This would not only be much more satisfactory to them, but would relieve you of the necessity of correcting and defending your statements so frequently.

W. F. WALLACE. Wycliffe College.

Ed. Note—By "disability' we presume that our correspondent means "inability". We are sorry if the fact is as he says. But ordinary pruence would prompt one to glean the meaning from the whole article, and not to read arbitrary meanings into any sentence without its context. Our correspondent has not even read carefully. He omits the important word "student". His quotation should read "grades of student society". Even by itself this sentence cannot have the meaning he suggests. But when it is remembered that the "subtle distinctions" between Freshman and Sophs, Sophs and Juniors were just previously mentioned and were still the subject of this sentence, we are at a loss to understand how our correspondent arrived at the meaning which he took. Ed. Note-By "disability" we presume

CORRECTION

Dr. John R. Mott will address a meeting of the women students on Sunday afternoon at 4.15, and not on Saturday as stated in Wednesday's issue.

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While Germany may not be dependent to a greater extent upon the importation of raw materials and food supplies, than is the United Kingdom, yet her dependence for these things upon the countries of the Allies is greater than is that of the Allies upon

The task before Germany is the re-arrangement of her productive mechanism. The position and strength of the Allies makes an increase of her trade with neutral nations extremely difficult. She must control her means of productions so as to replace articles of export. tion so as to replace articles of export with goods usually imported, and must exercise her ingenuity in devising substitutes for those goods the production of which is impossible.

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BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARE FOR McGILL

A week to-night will see Varsity play their first Intercollegiate basketball game of the season with McGill as their opponents. McGill were the winners of the Intercollegiate Championsip last year, winning by two points in the extra game called to break the tie. The McGill team are back again practically intact and judging from reports are showing excellent form. Varsity are out to wipe out the defeat of last year and bring the championship back to Toronto. Much will depend on the game next Friday and consequently the team are counting on good

The Second team will play their first O.B.A. game the same night and this game with Western University should provide an excellent preliminary to the big game.
There are a number of new men out with
both teams but judging from here it looks
as though both teams would have a record

year.
Everybody should get tickets for these two games, either at the gymnasium or from the members of the team. The games will be played in the Central "Y" and 25 cents is the price of admission. Reserved seats for ladies and their escorts will be kept until 8.45.

GROUP C-JENNINGS' CUP

The schedule for Group C, Jennings Cup has been at last arranged: Jan. 21—Dents at Pharmacy

Vets at St. Mikes

Jan. 23-Pharmacy at St. Mikes Vets at Dents

Jan. 26-Vets at Pharmacy.
Dents at St. Mikes

Jan. 30—Pharmacy at Dents St. Mikes at Vets Feb. 2—St. Mikes at Pharmacy

Dents at Vets Feb. 4—Pharmacy at Vets St. Mikes at Dents

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Jan. 22-Newmarket at Simcoes. Jan. 23-Aura Lee at University of To-

ronto.

Jan. 25—University of Toronto at T. R.

and A. A.

Jan. 27—Simcoes at Aura Lee.

Jan. 29—T. R. and A. A. at Aura Lee.

NOTICE

Senior Arts will practice at Varsity Rink Saturday morning 11-12. Full turnout requested. To-day's hour, from 5-6 may be used by all not attend-ing inspection. The game with Meds, sheeduled for today has been postponed Senior Arts practice hours are: Monday 5-6, Friday 5-8, Saturday

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POSTPONED

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NEW JENNINGS' CUP REGISTRATIONS

The following players have been registered with the Secretary of the Jennings Cup Series since Wednesday.

Dents—McDonald, Zinn, Beaton, Anderson, Deans, E. Boyd, D. Boyd, Mulvihill, Cook, Crowley, Brisbois, Smith.

St. Mikes—Hatrick, Broderick, Corkery, Bunyan, Nealon, Doyle, Gallwan, Drohan, Lellis.

Trinity—Orr, Kingston, Clarke, John-ston, Dona dson, Armstrong, Smith, Dixon, Wallace, Cook, Wilkins, Wilson, W. Howard, Baker, Tremaine, Sommer-ville, C. Howard, Nicholson.

Pharmacy—Fleming, Keith, Lowe, Rolston, Bulger, Sandercock, Struthers, Weir, Wing, Wilson.

Vets—McGee, Hill, Black, C. Corbett, Croft, Nicholson, Taylor, Lay, E. Cor-bett, Paquette, Ball, McPhee, Wood, Clapp, Maxwell, Lavery.

Junior Arts—Batten, Findlay, Lyon, McBean, Latchford, Matthews, Wilkin-son, Walker, Wright, Kent, Ryerson, Horton, Marani.

Senior School-Gould, Gray, Gardiner, Catto, Elliot, Richmond, Lount, Hagarty, Uffelman, Cheney, Robertson, G. Gray,

Forestry—Lyons, McEwen, Mills, Porteous, Hughson, Johnston, Snow, Carman, Sanderson, Sharpe.

Wycliffe—Harcourt, Boyd, Wallace, Roy, Robinson, Trivett, Harrison, Nichol-son, Heffler, Jones, Baines, Brown.

JENNINGS' CUP FORESTRY 2, TRINITY 1

The first Jennings Cup game between Trinity and Forestry resulted in a win for the latter team by the score o 2—1. This i not the last to be heard of the game, lowever, as Trinity will protest the vic-

The teams played pretty fair combina-tion, but showed lack of condition.

In the first half, there was no score. Play was very fast, and neither team had a shade on the other.

a snae on the other.
Within five minutes of the second half
Forestry scored, and the Red and Black
evened up. Near the middle of the half, evened up. Near the intiduce of the half, a Forester made a long shot and the goal umpire held up his hand. The referee did not see the play, and taking the umpire's word, allowed the goal. Trinity disagrees, and accordingly will protest the

Forestry 2; Trinity 1.
Orr and Armstrong starred for Trinity, while Sanderson showed up well for

Trinity-Orr, Kingston, Smith, Johnson, Donaldson, Armstrong, Wallace. Forestry-McKeown, Sanderson, Mills,

Porteous, Hewson, Johnson, Lyons. Referee—Harvey. - Goal Umpires—Oakley, McKendrick.

JR. SCHOOL 7, JR. ARTS 2

Junior School trimmed Junior Arts in the first game of their section on Wednesday to the tune of 7—2. The game was fast all the way, but both teams showed lack of condition and practice. Burwash and Pierson were good for School and Lyon, Kert and Latchford checked-beek well for Arts. back well for Arts.

Junior Arts.—Marani, McKay, Wright, Lyon, Mathews, Kert, Latchford. Junior School—Thompson, Bauer, Mc-Intyre, Pierson, Duggan, Nichol, Bur-

Wycliffe defeated Knox in a close-checking game of hockey Wednesday afternoon by the score of 4—3.

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Varsity Seniors have suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of the Kingston Frontenacs. After watching Varsity play it seems to be the opinion of most of the spectators that they never get as many goals as they deserve. The reason of this is the lack of team-play which the Blue and White Senior teams

Varsity work hard all the time and pester their opponents, which characteristic gives them ample right to the title of "hornets". But, when even an easy chance presented itself to score, their forwards never seem to do the right thing at the right time.

The Seniors have the disadvantage of being light, but they are fast and clever stick-handlers. It is up to the management to work up some system and com-bination or Varsity will be swamped when they meet the other teams for the Intercollegiate honors.

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Victorias..... M. A. A. A. Shamrocks

"Queen's Journal"-After the game on Saturday night, our hopes of landing another Intercollegiate championship are high. The Victorias are a fine team and

Goddard; rover, Rappelle (Purvis); centre, Box; wings, McKinnon, Dobson.

For Saturday afternoon, students have all kept an open date. A big double-header is the attraction at the Arena, and as usual the one price of admission admits to both games. Varsity Juniors hook up with Aura Lee at 1.30, and Varsity Seniors meet Riversides.

Varsity's good Juniors should easily Varsity's good jumors sound easily win their game against Aura Lee. They are in excellent shape as they have not had a game in a week. The Seniors will give Riversides an argument, but it is doubtful if they can win as Riversides won from Frontenacs in Kingston.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 26 === 8 p.m., Meeting for Men.

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IRELAND'S RELATION TO THE PRESENT WAR

Subject of Father Minehan's Address at Lib. Club Dinner

The Liberal Club held its first meeting of the new year at William's Cafe last night and although the attendance was only fair, those present were more than pleased with the talk. The interest taken in the club seems to be growing and deserves the support of the students.

Rev. Father Minchan, as usual, proved to be extremely interesting and instructive and was well received. His subject was one of special interest at this time—
'Ireland and the Present War", and as the speaker knows that country well, and understands its conditions as very few men do, his address was splendid. He described Ireland as it was twenty-five years ago and the changes which have years ago and the changes which have taken place since. It is just at the begin-ning of a new era in respect to its national life and is on the verge of a great change for the better. The land of the Shamrock had a great deal to do with the commenhad a great deal to do with the commen-cing of the war, but a great part of the outside world did not understand the soul of Ireland. He reminded his hearers of the response that it gave to the call to arms and told of a new spirit that is awakening, a better spirit of concord and progress which will have great influnces on the Ireland of the future. The meeting closed at eight o'clock after a hearty vote of thanks by the members.

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RELATION OF STOCK MARKETS TO WAR AT COM. AND FIN. CLUB

On Monday the Commerce and Finance Club held its first meeting of the spring term at the Kardova Grill. After lunch had been served, the members were addressed by Mr. Grant Fletcher, B.A., '11, of the firm of Fletcher, McFarlanc & Co. Mr. Fletcher prefaced his address with a few remarks on the value of a college education in business life.

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The relation of the stock markets to the war was touched on and some interesting conclusions drawn. The address was one of the finest that the Club has had, and the members expressed their appreciation in a hearty vote of thanks.

At a short business session, the resignations were received of L. W. Hopkins, '16, and F. C. Henderson, '16, from the offices of President and Secretary respectively. Both of these men have enlisted in the Second Contingent. The Vice-President, C. L. White, '16, was elected President, while W. M. Musgrove, '16, and F. J. Horning, '17, were elected Vice-President and Secretary respectively.

On February 1st, the Club will be addressed by Mr. J. R. Tory of the Sun Life Assurance Company.

U.C. AND VIC LADIES IN FINAL DEBATE

The finals have now been reached in the Ladies' Interfaculty Debating Series, and the U. C. Ladies will meet the Meth odist representatives on February 9th, at Victoria. The affirmative of the resolu-Victoria. The affirmative of the resolu-tion, "That the best interests of Canada would be served by the further political development of the Empire", will be up-held by Miss M. Boyle and Miss C. C. Cooper for University College, while the negative will be debated by Miss H. W. Young and Miss E. A. Davis for the Victoria ladics.

Feb. 9-Ladies' Final Interfaculty De-bate-U. C. vs. Victoriahate—U. C. vs. Vict Alumni Hall, 4.15 p.m.

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The Concert held last evening in the Assembly Hall of the Veterinary College under the auspices of the Junior Class, was by far the most successful held this was by far the most successful held this winter. The members of the second contingent, in whose honor the entertainment was held, were very much in evidence, accompanied by Lieutenant Forsythe, C.A.V.C. The committee in charge were Messrs.—Shull, chairman; Robertson, Bowie, and Mitchell. The following programme was rendered. Dr. Addison needing. presiding:-

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Reading: "Tommy Atkins" ... F. Wood
Drum Selection ... G. Walters
Selection ... G. Walters Solo: "Call of the Motherland A. R. Cameron

Encore: "When you wore a tulip".
Comic Selection.... Harding and Stan-

Pie Eating Contest....Forbes and Ducie Reading: "From Drummond"—

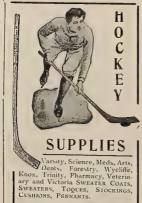
Robertson then presented each of the "soldier members" of the class a very fine pipe, as a memoir from the boys they leave behind. The "newspaper decision" awarded the bocing bout to A. S. Black, while in the pie-eating contest, Forbes showed better training and more speed. After a few words and a good story from Drs. Nelson and Pringle, the evening closed with "God Save the King".

ST. MIKE'S NOTES

The fast going of the St. Andrew's team handed St. Michael's a severe check in its handed St. Michael's a severe check in its race for the group honors. The game was fast throughout and provided plenty of excitement for the spectators. St. Andrews have an evenly balanced team with an exceptionally good forward line. Their rushes were spectacular and their checking like fiends. St. Michael's, though outclassed, played a steady game. Their defence was very good and Fitzpatrick in goal was by all odds the best man on the ice. Time and time again he had the spectators on their feet in stopping

had the spectators on their feet in stopping what seemed impossible shots.

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McGILL SWIMMERS ARE HOPEFUL

Montreal, Jan. 21-Great activity was the order of the afternoon on Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. tank. The McGill Swim-ming Club had many of their representative men out who are training for the big tive men out who are training for the big meet to be held with Varsity in Toronto at the end of the present month. Final arrangements concerning the date have not been made, but in all probability the 30th of January will be the date selected as most suitable—the aquatic sports then being held in conjunction with the intercollegiate hockey and basketball

games.

The practice held by the McGill club
Saturday afternoon was by far the most
successful this season both in point of numbers, and in form displayed by the

Manager Patterson was present at the practice but did not attempt any work. Patterson's side still bothers him a little and the plunging only serves to aggravate it. Another onlooker was Eric Cushing, of the track team, whom it is hoped will soon be out training with the

George Hodgson does not turn out with the men at the "Y" tank, but does all his training at the M.A.A.A. tank and according to reports, is going better than ever this year, especially in the shorter distances.

On Saturday, Roseborough and O'-Brien were working out at the plunging and were getting well down towards the end of the tank. No record was kept of their distances, but the men are confident they can beat their last year's record. O'Brien especially is coming on at this

Parsons was out diving from the high board and was cutting into the water in a graceful fashion. McGill still needs more men for this event There is also still a scarcity of men for the back stroke, no

scarcity of men for the back stroke, no one showing up for this at all on Saturday. Pengelly was in the water during the hour, practising the starts and the turns at the ends of the tank. Pengelly is perfectly at home in the water, and is showing all kinds of speed in the sprints. He will in all probability swim with Hodgson in the one hundred yards race, which is he bet distraced. which is his best distance.

INFORMATION FOR HOCKEY MANAGERS

For the convenience of those interested For the convenience of those interested in the Jennings Cup Series, the available names of the managers of the various teams are given, as well as their phone numbers. The Varsity will be glad to publish at a later date the names and numbers which have not been secured.

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GROUP A.
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Senior School—R. V. Elliott, C. 6925,
Victoria—H. W. Cheney, N. 8425.
GROUP B.
Junior Arts—A. B. Carley. C. 5950,
Junior School—G. P. Pearsn, N. 6015,
Junior Meds—W. H. Pedley. C. 1164.
GROUP C.
Pharmace—W. K. Buckley. M. 4213.

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Pharmacy—W. K. Buckley. M. 4213.
Vets—O. V. Taylor. M. 861.
Dents—F. T. Wright. C. 811.
St. Mikes—F. A. Hammond.
GROUP D.
Trinity—C. M.-Smith. C. 3501.
Forestry—J. D. Aiken. C. 4301.
Wycliffe—W. F. Wallace.

Knox-A. Peebles.

RUGBY CLUB ELECTIONS

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club will be held in Room 8, Main Building (West End) on Friday, February 5th at 4 o'clock. Nominatoins must be handed in to the Secretary of the Athletic Asso-cistion of not later than Friday, January 29th. Said nominations must be in writing and signed by at least two active members of the Club.

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Students

March Past

On the completion of the inspection, Colonel Lang gave the order for the march past which was led by No 6 Company, under the direction of Captain Massey, and was followed by all the other Companies in turn, coming into their initial position by right and left turning. The north past was executed with a precion that evoked the commendation of the Duke and the entubilistic appliance of the gallery. Any deviation from the correct dressing at the start was obliterated by desperate efforts to present an unbroken line for the critical inspection by the Duke line for the critical inspection by the Duke and the result was very successful. Having reached the east end of the

Armouries, the Companies were lined up in close formation, and then retired in review order in close column

review order in close column

DUKE ADDRESSES MEN

The O.T.C. was then turned about in close formation and advance by the centre to a position where the officers were commanded to "take post in review order", and the royal salute was given. His Royal Highness then addressed the troops as fallows:

Colonel Lang, officers and N C.O.'s of the Officers' Training Corps of the University", he said, "I wish to express to you my very great satisfaction with the to you my very great satisfaction with the splendid turnout you have given me this evening. You have come her on a very cold night, you are in your ordinary civilian clothing, and only two companies are armed. If you had been uniformed you would have presented a still more soldierly appearance.

"When I looked at you and saw how

you stood to attention and the admirable way in which you marched past I saw that your work since you were formed a very few months ago, has been performed with a will, and I can honestly say that I have never seen better results than you have shown me to-day.

PROUD OF THE YOUNG MEN

"What pleases me still more is

BUDGET FRIDAY-ARTS DINNER POSTPONED

The annual Arts Dinner has been postponed as the reply from the Hon. Arthur Meighan, who was to have been the guest of honor was not received in time to arrange the dinner for the 28th of the mental than the property of th of the month, the date fixed. Consequently the annual budget night of the Literary and Scientific Society will be Friday, January 29th. Only those who have juid their Lit fees are eligible to vote on this occasion. Nevertheless all true party men will support their principles by their votes and presence. of the month, the date fixed.

ALUMNAE NIGHT== LADIES DISCUSS **BERNARD SHAW**

Presentation of Scenes from "Candida" Ably Given—Well Attended Meeting

Alumnac Night of the Women's Liter Alumnae Aight of the Women's Litter-ary Society was held last Saturday even-ing in West Hall. Miss Hunter, the President of the Alumnae, presided at the meeting. The program provided by the Alumnae was very much enjoyed, in spite slight delay caused by a few late

acrivals, George Bernard Shaw's work, parti-cularly his play "Candida", was the sub-ject under discussion. Miss Ross of the Margaret Eaton School gave an interest-ing paper on Shaw's philosophy of life as ing paper on Shaw's philosophy of life as expressed in the play. Shaw believes, Miss Ross explained, that the object of intellect is self-understanding, not merely self-consciousness, and his philosophy of life is expressed in the motto. "Do what you want follow your natural instinct, and you will att in the highest form of life."

A few scenes from the play "Candida" A few scenes from the play "Candida", were presented by a very excellent cast. Candida, the true woman, torn between two desires, to be faithful to her husband, and to bring love into the desolate life of Eugene Marchbanks, the poet, was brilliantly portrayed by Miss Carlyle Miss Cockburn as the Reverend James Mayor Morell, Miss Wison as Eugene, and Miss Ruchann as Burgers, also each and the second state of the second and Miss Buchanan as Burgess also took their parts very cleverly. The rest of the cast included Miss Lovell and Miss Cotter.

At the close of the play, Miss Christine Cooper moved a vote of thanis to the Alumnae for their entertainment, and the evening closed with refreshments and social intercourse.

the splendid example you young gentlemen are showing to the whole of Canada You have come forward at a momett when every man that is able to do anything to help the Empire in a time of stress is needed, and you have done so readily and in a most efficient manner.

most efficient manner.
"As an old soldier and as Governor-General of Canada, I wish to say that no parade that I have seen and I have seen many lately—has given me more satisfaction than your parade this evening. satisfaction than your parade this evening. I congratulate you and the officers on the great trouble they have taken in teaching you. I see several of the professors in the ranks, showing that they also are in carnest in showing their loyalty to the r King and Country.

"I hope this Training Corps will go on as, it has begun, and I hope the Government will soon be able to arm and uniform you. You are aware that it is no fault of theirs that they have not done so al-

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U.C. JR. SLEIGHING PARTY

Considering the preparations made, a jolly time is the only possible outcome of the U. C. Juniors Sleighing Party to be held on Wednesday night. The sleighs will leave from Convocation Hall where with ready from Convocation Hall where the crowd will assemble at 7 o'clock sharp. The Lambton Mills Inn, the objective of the sleigh ride, is famous for its enter-tainment and dancing accommodation. Tickets should be secured from the execu-tive not later than Tuesday.

LOST A black leather covered note book was taken from the lower dining hall on Friday morning. Would finder please leave at VARSITY office.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT TO SURPASS ALL

Between drill, a few lal's, and rehearsals for Daffydil Night the Meds are kept very busy these days. Most of the years have been working on the playlets since before Christmas and at nearly ready for the censor's performance which takes place in two weeks. With cager eves the actors gaze on the cup in the reading room, one and all bent on langing the glory to their year.

No information can be obtained from No information can be obtained from Mr. Hessian regarding the Epistaxis, Lut all are stere it will surpass the success of last year. The chief play of the evening is progressing under the watchful eye of Chairman Duncan, and it is hoped that jokes will not be to deep for the members of the other faculities to grasp.

TURMOIL AND STRIFE IN THE VICTORIA LIT.

Government Twice Resigns As Result of Attack on "Bob" Committee's Report

Dramatic in the extreme was the business session of the Vic. Lit gn Satur-day night when the Government tw'c resigned, and Leader of the Opposition, Hall, twice refused to accept the responsibilities of effice. Later, however, when again pressed, the Coverrmett again pressed, the Covernment refused to resign. A vote of censure was also passed by the opposition, which did not add to the comfort of the calinet

The motion which nearly wrecked the bers of this, eas "Bob" committee say is a direct reflection on them, in that the practice of menetary remuneration to a member of the committee as done this year was severely handled. One cabinet minister made the charge that may students seemed to think that they should receive pay for work dome for college organizations and stated that 15 per cent, of the money collected fe" a certain function last year went back to the members of the committee in photographs and free of the committee in photographs and free of the committee in photographs and free

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RELIGIOUS CONVICTION SECURED BY CONVICTION

THREE ADDRESSES OF GREAT EVANGELIST

John R. Mott Shows Tremendous Power Over Student Body

WOMEN'S MEETING

to make Jesus Christ a reality in one's life", was the theme of Dr. Mott's address to the women students on Sunday afternoon. He outlined the eight ways by which one attains to this sense of the absolute reality of the Master First, by the study of his life and works, a person to Ica reality must be well-kownu. The study must not be spasmodic, but thorough reverent, and continuous.

Secondly, by seeking to of ev. Hun. One attains to a knowledge of Christ himself by being of edient to His commands.

Thirdly, He leacines a reality to those who preserve an uncompromising attitude toward sin, Lecause sin is the veil which separates man from God.

Fourthly, Ly persisting in the cultiva-ion of the habit of reminding ourselves of tion of the habit of reminding ourse twee of His presence; and for the e who doubt the use of prayer, Dr Mott had to say this, "The only way to find out about the verity of prayer, is to pray" Christ himself prayed continually, what one of us can say that we do not need to pray?

The fifth suggestion in making Christ an absolute reality, was to associate our-selves with those to whom Christ is real We will find him becoming more real to

Sixthly, we will find a Christ getting ourselves and trying to help other people. Dr. Mott told of a student who came to a holy man and complained that Christ seemed far off from him T man said, "He is far off looking ouls, go there and you will find Him.

Lastly, He will become very real to those who yield themselves to His Holy Spirit. "In fact," the speaker concluded with impressive conviction, "Christ will be as real to you as you wish Him to be, no more and no less

MORNING SERMON

"When last year I had the privilege of speaking to you here, I emphasized the importance of the use of the will in matimportance of the use of the well in matters religions; now I wish to emphasize the accessity of thinking on religion." With these words, Dr. John R. Mott, General Sectriary of the Y.M.C.A. Foreign Department, a student of students, and a world famous Christian kader opened his exangelistic campaign on Sunday morning. Convocation Hall was packed to the roof and several hundred people were turned away.

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Tyck of TRINKING

"There is a painful lack of hard, continuous thinking", said the nojed missionary, "not only on religion, but also on questions of the day. It is partly due, to an universal tendency to shrink from hard thinking and the exercise of a vigorous udgment in all things. Many of our opinions are obtained second hand, for how often we defer to the leadership of our favorite perioducal, of a politic I party, or of an esteemed professor. As Anglo Saxons we are proug to magnify activities. North America is in precomparativities. North America is in precomparativities. Anglo Saxons we are prone to negurity our activities. North America is 10 pre mineral med of reserves of knowledge, for reflection and character, which come from thorough-going thought.

REASONS For THOLORY

The subject of pure religion is worthy of the best thought for it has to do with life and its meaning, with our origins and

of the best thought for it has to do with life and its meaning, with our origin and destiny, and with the designs and re-sources of the hiving God. It holds in prominence the higher of our Lord, by common consent the most noted person-

common consent the most noted person-age in history. If you and I are to under-stand the questions relating to Jesus Christ-and his teachings, he requires that we think thoroughly and earnestly of them. Christianity has always challenged scholars, and stirred the masses to use their brains, as no other religion. Think-ing is necessary for us to make progress in our lives and religion agreement. ing is necessity for us to make progress in our lives, and relieve our moral and spiritual needs. We must study to reach the heights and stay there. You and I are not better Fecause of the good books or sermons; it is when we think of these things and assimilate them that we benefit.

Even Wro, Wr. Personal.

KNOW WHY WE BELIEVE

I am persuaded by conversations with men of the different nations that much scepticism and agnosticism is due to lack of constructive thinking on Christianity. If we are to be wise guides, to clear away the difficulties of struggling comrades, we must do more thinking, must know what and why we believe. As I think of this great company so soon to pass out to the men who need you, I pray that you may lay deep and broad foundations with the

rain in the realms of true Christianity.

The next ten years bristle with unsolved problems of the first magnitude. The war has brought up racial problems too which accentuate the need for the generation now pouring out of the Universities You should be equipped for efficient ser You should be equipped for efficient service and I have deep appreciation of the religious value of all university work and discipline. It helps greatly the development of a reasonable faith.

BE SPIRITUAL IN INTELLECT

The cultivation of a religious life helps too, in intellectual achievements, for it leads men to downright honesty in all

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Reserve scat plan will be open in the second year Draughting Room at the rear of Convocation Hall all day Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

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Local Editor This Issue . J F. MEEK

TORONTO, JAN. 25, 1915.

Fields Yet to Conquer

After the success of its efforts on Friday, the University of Toronto O.T.C. can hardly rest content. However well the Corps marched and appeared as a whole, many parts and individuals are quite con-scious of their blunderings, irregularity, and ignorance. His Royal Highness expressed the hope that at some time in the near future he would have an opportunity of again reviewing the Corps, this time in uniform. There remains much for the Corps to learn between now and then. It is certain, however, that progress from now on will be far more rapid than before, es-pecially as Toronto, the premier University in Canada, must set the pace.

A Statesmanlike Measure

The congratulations of the University are due the Engineering Society on the progressive undertaking which it is initiating. What is done this year toward providing information for those seeking summer employment or employment after graduation, will, we hope, in time blos into an efficient employment bureau.

The complaint has often found utter-ance, that on the whole, the University of Toronto does not provide for her graduates. Some parts of the University make an effort in this direction, but in general it is weak and inadequate. The bond between graduates and their Alma Mater soon becomes of the slightest. They are quickly out of touch.

One step toward the remedy of this unhealthy condition is the work which has been set on foot by the Engineering Society. We regard it as a venture that is almost boundless in its possibilities. First we hope that from this will grow a definite employment bureau for the whole Pniversity. Secondly, an official set of the second of University, secondly, an efficient employment bureau will of itself keep the graduates in choser touch with their University, and will inspire in both a keener interest in each other.

May the Engineering Society be success-

ECONOMIC ASPECT

Will "Self - Sufficiency" Spell Ruin to Germany?

While the problem of Germany and Austra-Hungary is the re-adjust-ment of their economic mechanism, the task of the Allies is so to hamper their movements in this direction as to disorganize their financial and commercial systems. The greatest and most obvious means of bringing about this result is the restriction, to as great an extent as possible, of Germany's foreign trade. The geogra-phical position, and the military strength of the Allies favours them in attempt

The theory is that Germany is to be ruined by forcing her into a state of self-sufficiency. The attacks upon her trade, both import and export, are significant in that they are aimed to produce financial chaos and economic inefficiency within the state.

Have the propagandists of "Made-in-Canada" cry realized the true import of their patriotism and the necessary deduction from it?

CORRESPONDENCE

EXPEDITION TO THIBET

To the Editor of VARSITY:

Will you kindly allow space in your valuable publication for this letter which may prove of interest to one or two under-

aduates about to leave the University, It is my hope to start from New York during the coming summer on a new expedition into the interior of China and Thibet, the expedition to last some two

Possibly I shall be able to take with me one or two younger companions, preferably college men, as members of the expedition, who will semi-independently manage their wind win semi-independently manage their own departments during the sojourn in the interior, while otherwise participating in my third circumnavigation of the globe.

- However, I must reserve the right to reject any candidate, even though he meet

the financial requirements of participating, Because an expedition, like the one I hope to command, calls for the ability constantly to perform hard work as well as to meet

on Canadian contributions in men and
on Canadian contributions. money toward explorations, I am, dear sir, with renewed thanks,

Yours faithfully,
FRITZ V. HOLM.
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SOCIETY

PARKDALE GRAD'S

A patriotic "Ar-Home" was given by the Parkdole Collegiate graduates in the school on Friday night, over 250 being resent. The hall had been lavishly decorated with immurerable Union Jacks and special music arranged for. The patronesses were Misses Scalie & Hillock, Mrs. Smith, Speirs, Knox, McKague and Sparrow. The committee were Misses Martin, Austin, Glendenning, Burgess; and Messes Knox, Speirs, Graham, Mc-Kague. A patriotic "At-Home" was given by

FIRST YEAR U.C. AT HOME

AT HOME

Despite the fact that the imposing figure of "Christie" the campus copper guarded the entrance of the LO.O.F. Building on Saturday afternoon, members of all faculties and years were present at the annual Freshman Reception. The the annual Freshman Reception. The large crowd present proved the fact that this yearly festival of the Froshmen is growing in popularity. The committee in charge had made excellent arrangements for the entertainment of the guests, and the music was rendered by Stewart's six-piece orchestra. Messrs. Leckie and Rudolph accompanied by G. E. Dingle on the trap, furnished enjoyable extras during the luncheon interval.

ing the luncheon interval.

The freshmen and the freshettes still hold the premier place as entertainers at these U.C. year events. Two hundred and eighty five tickets were taken at the door.

WESTERN CLUB DIMNER

On I riday evening, the Western Club of the University of Toronto held its annual dinner in the private dining room annual dinner in the private dining room of the Queen's Hotel Mr. J. Grant Cunningham, President of the Club, occupied the chair in the absence of the Honorary President, Dr. Goggin, who was mabble to be present on account of illness. This year the dinner assumed an informal aspect, and those present had a most enjoyable evening. A true Western spirit prevailed, and the Westerners did justice to the excellent meal which was provided. In a short speech of welcome, Mr. Cunningham reviewed the short history of the Club, and expressed optimistic hopes for its future success.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club will be held at the Walker House at 6 15 to-morrow night. Mr. W. H. Thom, '10, Factory Manager of Lyman's, will address the meeting on the assay of drugs. Mr. J. E. Breithaupt will speak on "Leather", and J. K. Affleck on "The dying of silks".

The Trinity Science Club will hold a dinner at the hotel Carls-Rite on Wednesday evening at 6.30 p.m. Professor E. F. Burton Ph.D., of the Physics Depart ment will speak. It is hoped all members and associate-members will be present.

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C.O.T.C. ORDERS

U. OF T. CONTINGENT

Orders for the Week of January 25 to February 1, 1915, by Lieut.-Col. Lang, C.E., Commanding

PARADES.—All candidates for "Proficiency" will parade under their Company Commanders at the regular hours on Monday, January 25th, for a lecture by Col. Lang in Convocation Hall. Candidates for "Efficiency" will parade

Candidates for "Efficiency" will parade as ordered by their Company Commanders.

The officer commanding desires to thank all ranks for their hearty co-operation last week in turning out regularly in such mek ment weather, and in doing so well at the inspection by His Royal Highness the Governor-General and Commandering this chief.

(, N. Bramfift, Capt., C.E. Adjutant, C.O.T.C.

FORESTERS' CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

Prof. Tourney on Forestry in U.S.—Other Interesting Speakers

The fourth annual dinner of the Foresters' Club was held on Friday evening at the Hotel Carls-Rite, and the principal speaker of the evening was Professor J. A. Toumey, Director of the Yale Forest School. Professor Toumey's subject was "Observations on the Progress of Forestry in the United States", and in his address he pointed out the needs and opportunities of technical men in forestry at the present day. Professor Toumey was enthusiastically received, and through him the men present sent greetings to the Yale Forest Club.

Dean Fernow spoke in his usual pleasing manner and complimented the men on the interest shown in the Officers' Training Corps. He said that every young Canadian should consider it his duty to prepare himself for any possible emergency in these troublous times.

R. H. Campbell, Director of the Dominion Forestry Branch, spoke of the work that his branch is doing, and that which it breadt no do in the future. He

R. H. Campbell, Director of the Dominion Forestry Branch, spoke of the work that his branch is doing, and that which it hoped to do in the future. He also told something of the forest conditions in Scotland, and in some of the European countries which he visited this past summer. Mr. Clyde Leavitt, Forester for the Commission of Conservation, spoke of progress made in fire protection throughout the Dominion. Mr. H. R. MacMillan, Director of the British Columbia Forest Branch, in his contagiously enthusiastic manner, told of the work in British Columbia.

Class '17 U.C. will hold class meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in West Hall. A progressive committee have provided for tea and refreshments. A full attendance is requested to discuss holding the year skating party.

Unusually interesting is the program arranged for Tuesday's meeting of the Classical Association. Mr. Gilbert Jackson, of the Department of Political Science has an original theory to unfold in his paper on "Ulysses in the North Atlantic", while Mr. S. D. Gardiner's paper on "Pericles Defence of Democracy" is sure to provoke a lively discussion in view of the present crisis. The meeting will begin at 8.15 sharp in the Faculty Union.

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BASKETBALL TEAM

The result of the game between McGill and Queen's in Kingston, showed the strength of the McGill team. Varsity are working daily to get into the best of shape for the game this coming Friday and feel confident that with good support, they will be able to take last year's champions into camp. Among the new men out this year are McLean, Matheson, Knos and Gilley. The first three men were away with the team on their trip and showed excellent form. The work of McLean at forward was a revelation to the American fans, while Matheson performed consistently at centre. Knos also showed up well at defence when called upon. Gilley was unable to make the trip, but is fast rounding into one of the best centres, the team has had in recent years.

Captain Preston is back into the game in earnest after managing the team for two years. He an McLean are showing exceptional speed and basket-getting ability, reminding one of the Brock-Boddy combination of former years. The old defence, Zimmerman and Thompson, are back again and the McGill forwards will have a difficult time getting away from this pair. Thompson is one of the best defence men playing in these parts and can always be depended upon for a fine exhibition.

The second team are scheduled to play Western University in the preliminary game. They have been practising faithfully with the first team, and under the watchful eye of Manager Philpott are shaping up as a well-balanced team. In the line-up will be Philpott at centre, Jack O'Connor, the rugby star, "Babe" Mills of the champion "Climbers" of Hamilton. Chandler who has played so well for the for the last two seasons and Beasley of last year's Trinity champions. Others out are Poupore, Porter and Pearson.

The tickets can be purchased from the players or at the gym for 25 cents. The preliminary game will begin at 8.15 sharp in the big gymnasium at the Central "Y" on College Street. Seats will be reserved for ladies and their escorts until 8.45.

ST. HILDA'S WINS FROM U.C. LADIES

The second game of the ladies' hockey series was played on Saturday morning at Trinity, between University College and St. Hilda's. The latter won out, 3—1. It was the first game of the season for University College and they tired badly in the first half, but play was very even in the second. The ice was in very poor condition, which affected the speed. St. Hilda's were very fast and were in much better condition, and both teams checked back well. U.C. had better combination but were rarely able to get away on account of offsides. The half-time score was 2—1, and St. Hilda's scored again towards the end of the second half. Mr. Boddy refereed.

St. Hilda's—Miss Dixon, Austin, Kidd, Pauton, Moffatt, Carmichael and Armstrong.

University College – Misses Rodden, Bryce, Meadows, Parkes, Ross, Mac-Gillwray and Smipson.

JENNINGS CUP

Pharmacy, 8; St. Mike's, 5

Saturday afternoon at Varsity Rink, Pharmacy and St. Mikes played their Jennings Cup game. The game, though rough at times, was featured by close back-checking, which made it fast at all times. Pharmacy were in great condition displaying nice combiningtion and accurate shooting. The shooting of Struthers at right wing deserves special mention. This together with fast following up by some contributed much towards the victory.

tory.

St. Mikes in their first appearance in the Jenning's Cup made a good showing, and did much better than the score would indicate. They have a fast bunch of skaters and feature with their great combination bur were lamentably weak in condition. The defence often played on the forward line to give them a rest. Bunyan for St. Mikes was hurt at end of first period, and the teams played six men a side for the rest of the game.

THE RAIL-BIRD

Ernie Jubb was elected captain of the First hockey team on Saturday afternoon, previous to the game at the Arena. Ernie has been on the Firsts for the past two years and previous to that he was on the championship Orillia Juniors. He is the best man for a hard position.

Varsity's Senior aggregation have suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of the Riversides. Undergrads are getting quite used to these continual wallopings, which the Seniors have been forced to undergo. Just one win would be very pleasing, preferably from the Vies.

The Junior team upheld their reputation on Saturday and only did what was expected of them by defeating Aura Lee 10-6. There is only one more game to play in the group series, and that is with T.R. and A.A. tonight at the Arean T.R. and A.A. are quite sore over the defeat Varsity handed them a week ago, and are out to win. A good game is expected.

The Kolts sprung a new man on the fans Saturday in Sheldon, the husky defence man. Sheldon was a candidate with the Seniors earlier in the season and took the trip to the States with them. In Saturday's game he was always prominent in the play, and looks to be as good a defence man as the Juniors have yet advanced.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Seniors, 3; Riversides, 7 Juniors, 10; Aura Lee, 6

SENIOR HOCKEY

The following men are to report at the Arena at 12 noon, sharp, to-day for practice. Levesque, Sandercock, Mills, Mathers, E. Dafoe, Jupp, Smith, Murray and Milne. The remained of the squad are to report at the same hour on Tuesday. The Senior O.H.A. team goes to Kingstonon Wednesday to play the Frontenaes.

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thinking, strengthens their wills and helps them make use of time, their most price less talent. It does this by holding. Christ Lefore us, my flas to you is "He not only intellectual in religion, but also

not only intellectial in reagon, for assignitial in intellect."

In conclusion, apply the principles of Christ to the sins and shortcomines of modern college file, it he is to rule supreme. If we have the wrong faith, let us change it, if rect let as I ring it to I car on our sphere

EVENING SERMON

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"To the drowning man Confucius' best word is 'Profit by this experience'. The Buddist says to such a one, 'Struggle'— but that is what he is doing. I am being over-generous to Hinduism, when I say that it offers merely another of portunity in the next incarnation, but what is that to a man in this life. 'Whether you sink or swim', says Mahe met to the struggler, 'it is the will of God.' only Fartalism But Christ says to the sinking one, 'Take my band', and the wonderful part of it is, that the man that is saved, can now help others. This conversion of man at His word is the supreme gift of Christ the His word is the supreme gift of Christ the

Lord "
CHRI-T AS A PERSONAL SAVIOUR
Such was the forceful appeal of John R
Mott to the University body in Convo-cation Hall last right. Reasonable to a degree, the sealest held his immence audience for over forty minutes.
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PERRET PATIERS AND PERRET Power and of highly developed organization, whether in industry, politics, schal enterprise or religious movements. But Jesus Christisthe same today, vestering and forever. He creates the highest series of patriotism aid or religion and makes the world a wondrous place, enancipating us from the narrow and the selfish. He is not only the Perfect Pattern, but the Perfect narrow and the selfish. He is not only the Perfect Pattern, but the Perfect Power. Whatever else an undergraduate omits, let him not forget Jesus. His proomits, let him not forget Jesus. His programme includes every race, every man and that programme may well challenge the faithful allegiance of our most purposeful students. The best biography of Jesus, ever written is simply this, "He went about doing good,"

"How dwarfed a college man is who fails to expose himself to the personality of Jesus Christ. He can lend him power to overthrow temptation, and while each temptation is an opportunity to choose

temptation is an opportunity to choose rightly, yeilding is a most serious thing it is the casting of seams across the base which means the destruction of the struc-

ONLY CHRIST CAN BREAK THE

FETTERS

"If a man does not conquer his tempta-tions they will conquer him. How can one conquer? Will Power will not do it Withdraw from the world, says another, but it is better to stay in the skifting currents of college life. A third hopes to con-quer by creeds and religious observances. All these are useless, said Dr. Mott, (er only Christ can break the chain and cast the broken fetters at one's feet. The speaker told of a law student who

The speaker told of a law student who had come to him, shackled with sinful habit. "I helped I'm to fix I's gaze on that great Personality and I lived to see him break his fetters."

"Yours is the problem of Lac'y Macbeth,—'out damned spot'. It is the same the world over and there is no s'n so lucid or so deeply black as the first one.

POWER TO DISSOLVE DOUBTS

Christ has also the power to disolve.

POWER TO DISSOLVE DOUBTS
Christ has also the power to dissolve
cloubts, "If you wait till all your doubts
are dissolved, you are closing one of the
main lenefits of His coming, who came
to persuade us of the truth, and it is the
truth that sets us free."
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HISTORY AND USE OF THE SUBMARINE

Interesting Lecture Given by Captain Hovgaard

Last Saturday evening the third of the January series of le tures was given in the Physics Building by Captain Havgaard, formerly a Danish officer, but now con-nected with the Massachussetts Institute

nected with the Massa misserts institute of Technology, Boston Captain Howgard described how the submarine has Leen developing steadily for many years. Ascarly as 1624 a Dutch inventor constructed one propelled by cars. Later Frame took up the constuction of submarines and has continued to

experiment since very early times

The submarine was first used to fasten
mines to the sides of the wooden vessels mines to the sides of the wondra vessels and then to explode them from a safe distance. The making of wars-lups of iron plates instead of wood, and the invention of the sear-hight has done away with this rather cruc'e method of attack. The carly types were driven by steam when at the surface, and by electricity when submerged. Holland of the United States navy was the first man to use

In 1905 the modern types began appear. The old cigar-shaped submar-ines were out-classed by the submersible. This boat resembled a very small torpedo boat and is made to travel at the surface, diving when it sighted the enemy. The advantage of using the submersible is that advantage of using the submersation is that it can travel very fast when at the surface, and is more easily managed. The periscope or "eye" of the submarine, is the means by which it watches its enemy while preparing to attack her from beneath the surface

beneath the surface. In reviewing his fecture, Captain Hos-gaard stated that the submarine could never control the ea. In small seas and waters like the North Sea, the submarine was in its element, but the task of controlling the high-seas belonged to the large

A new element was introduced by the invention of the sea-plane as it may be used to detect the submarine

reasonable and vital faith reasonable hecause a man knows why he accepts it and vital because it changes his life. CHOOSE

"Not a few of you are at the fork in the roads, and you are perhaps going to follow the same path that you have been taking or you are going to turn towards tha derful, mysterious, bewildering, but wondertal, resterious, bewatering, adsolutely certain path to Christ." W must choose, concluded the speaker, "Our wills are ours, we know not how, Our wills are ours to make them thine."

VICTORIA LIT.

principle was entirely wrong he declared, and although may agreed with the speaker, voted a minority with the Government.

The debate was so acrimonious and so prolonged that the House did not adjourn until the stroke of midnight, and even then, informal discussion was hotly indulged in as the members left for home.

In the Literary session, Mr. C. T. Currelly, M.A., F.R.G.S., a Vic. grad of '89, and now head of the University Museum, delighted the members of the house and visitors with an addresson "A t, in Relation to Education".



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O.T.C. REVIEW

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ready, but the demands made by the overseas contingents have been so heavy that your equipment has I cen impossible. In your equipment has been impossible. In a short time, however, you will get your uniforms and arms. I thank you one and all for the great pleasure you have given me, and wish to reject how highly I appreciate the splendid fatriotic spirit shown by

CHEERED FOR KING AND DUKE At the conclusion of his speech, which made a deep impression on the aspiring officers, the Duke asked for three cheers for His Majesty the King. The whole Armouries shook with the tremendous Armonries shook with the tremendous outburst of cheering that ensued. Colone, Lang their called for three cheers for the Duke of Connaught, and once again the Armonries shook. The Varsity Yell closely followed on the dying echoes of the cheers for the Duke, and the face of His Royal Highness lit up with an amused smile. The Duke then shook hands with all the ofheers and the companies we marched out and dismissed.

McGILL 47; QUEEN'S 15

McGill basketball team easily defeated to Queen's team Friday afternoon, ucen's failed to show ability against the room McGill team on the Life 19 strong McGill team in either half.

Queen's-Dyer, Lurd, Reach, Keill' Reid

McGill Ferguson, Williscrott, Bald-win, Kennedy, Smith

LOST At the military inspection in Armouries last Friday afternoon, a gold furl off a musical conductor's cane bearing the following inscription: "Won by Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band at Competition in Hamilton, August 1896". Finder please leave with Mr. H. S. Hayes, VARSITY office

FINE PROGRAMME C. O. T. C. CONCERT

Thursday Evening Must be Kept Open for the Great Varsity Vaudeville Show

On Thursday night of this week the hig O.F.C. benefit concert is to be given. The men putting it on are giving much time and trouble in its preparation, and should draw a good house. Notice about reserving of seats will be found elsewhere

The Hanky and Sunclair Loys, assisted The Hanley and Surclait Foys, assisted by Paul Sheard, Pete Campbell and Duff Shenin are giving their Lanjo, mandolin and guitar skit at which was so popular at the Foresters vaudeville show. Unfortunately for Varsity they are taking part in the extravaganza the same evening and will have to be first on the program so they can make both engagements. Do not let whoever she is keep you hate for this act, or you will miss one of the best acts were given at the University. But special arrangement with the

Bu special arrangement with the Hamane Society, the committee have ob-tained the use of the only and original Tige for their Buster Brown act

- Tige for their Buster Brown art.
 The complete program is as follows.
 1. The Hardy Landy Instrumental.
 2. Buster Brown At It Again. Introducing two clever kids and a dog.
 3. Centro-Varsity—Aerial—Troupe—A.
- event
- 4. The Science Quartette
 5. Every Little Movement on the Mats
- 5 Every Little Movement on the Mats.

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 6.—Rapid Fure Speeches Mr. I. J.
 Smth, Central "Y"

 7 Partrotic Solo. Miss Carrie Morgan

 8 An Officers' Mess—C O. F.C. Sketch.

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strange runiors have crept their way strange tunors have (rep) their we into the sarred premits of the Vx8-1x office concerning certain "doings" in the East Residence on the evening of January 20th. It appears that, after the facewell banquet given by members of the East House to those of their members departing that the formula by Midd Control of the Cont House to those of their members departing for the front with the Third Contingent Lieut, J. R. Morris, Pte. E. C. Hoskin, Pte. Guy. Purchase, and Dr. Dune in Gradian—the men returned to Devon-bird Place and put a fitting climax on their evening's festivities by holding a successful little "tapping party" at the expense of several freshmen and sophomores, for so nobly acquitting themselves in "certain gentle arts" since the beginning of the fall term. It is understood that "invitations" were very scarce and hard to obtain; but were very scarce and hard to obtain; but by hook and crook, by battering down doors, and by the use of strange and primitive methods of "coaving", Messrs. Stewart, Goodwin, Urquhart, Wait and Rogers were able to proture specimens of the elusive paste-boards

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DR. JOHN R. MOTT CALLS UPON MEN TO COMBAT SIN

A DIRECT APPEAL

Sin may Never be Discovered by Men, but it will Surely Discover Itself

On Monday evening, John R. Mott addressed the men students of the Univer-sity on "Temptation and Sin". It was a wonderful talk. The great personality and the stirring message of the man

and the stirring inessage of the man-seemed to grip every one present.

To begin with, Dr. Mott pointed out that the University man was tempted in more ways than the ordinary young man since he was subjected not only to temptations of the body, but also to intellectual temptations. He then enumerated the forms of temptation

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- Impurity
- Intemperance Dishonesty.
- Hypocrisy. Intellectual Pride

"Tempatation is the drill ground of faith and character. Here we are tried out, examined, and if we are not found wanting we are trusted with greater things. We are also given power to sympathize with men who are tempted and if we are strong erough to resist, are able to understand erough to tester, at a me to matersamous and to help the mean who is down. Temp 'stion makes possible victories over sin and those we'r a - ore the greatest and the most persuasive of pre-or the day evidences of the reality and the conquering power of true religion.

But men must be up and doing against sm, for yielding is undoing, a handicap, the worst enemy, invarially deteriorating and deadening. Sin does not prosper a and deadening. and deadening. Sin does not prosper a
man. If we think searchingly and not
superficially, we will realize that Our
sin will find us out. The look of a man's
face or eyes or the lack of look, his speech
of his lack of speech, betrays and reveals the wrong inside. There are some sins that may never be found out, but they will find the men out. Emerson says, 'What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear you.' A man can have no more

influence than the personality inside.
"Sin finds a man out through his physical health, by his conscience, his memory, his mother's prayers. It finds him out sooner or later, and wherever he is, We must hate sin, not look upon it with indifference, but intolerance, we must fight it, root out every vestige of it, then every man will be strongest where he was

Dr. Mott then spoke of the secret of victory over sin. "We must resist temptation promptly and earnestly. Every temptation Legins with a thought. It is not a sin to have it come, but it is a sin to have it stay. We must not compromto have it stay. We must not compromise with temptation. Uncompromising warfare is the only way to victory. We must keep out of the presence of temptation whenever it can be avoided. We must make the battle with sin a positive as well as a negative one. 'Overcome evil with good'. We must be preoccupied—ignore sin We must be preoccupied—ignore sin We must be vigilant, watch, when we want to be sufficient to the sufficient of the sufficient o when alone, when with certain men, at the end of a great strain, when you don't think you need to. 'Let him that thinketh think you need to. 'Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall, 'Thy work have I hid in my heart, that I may not sin against Thee.'"

"Do not fight alone, associate yourself sufficiently with Jesus Christ. He has demonstrated His ability to carry men from any field victoriously."

JUNIOR O.H.A. STANDING

Group No. 5 Junior O.H.A. compiled to date shows this standing:

	Won	Lost	For	Ags
Varsity	7	1	46	24
T.R. and A.A	5	2	34	25
Simcoes	5	2	36	25
Aura Lee	2	4	36	54
Newmarket	.0	8	21	37
Newmarket defai	ılted [Janua:	ry 15	

SKATING CARNIVAL WILL BE PATRIOTIC FOR WAR FUND

One week from today, February 3rd, is the date which all students should keep open for the Varsity Skating Carnival. At twenty-five cents admission, a healthy evening's recreation is promised to all. Spectators will be charged fifteen cents; season ticket holders lose their privilege or the evening.

The purpose of the event is not, how

ever, money-making; the committee are pledged to the encouragement of some patriotic object. If feasible, the funds realized will be used to supplement the proceeds of the big C.O.T.C. concert.

Fancy costumes of all kinds will of course be eligible, but it has been suggested, that in view of the occasion, both ladies and gentlemen be urged to select patriotic designs. Those competing seriously for the prizes offered may if necessary rent their equipment at reason-ble rates from McKenna's. Tickets from any member of the Students' Council

DR. JOHN R. MOTT A VERY BUSY MAN

Carries a Filing System and Plans for Every Minute

Wednesday rest, Thursday meeting at Wednesday rest, I nursday meeting at Queen's University: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, a campaign in McGill, simi-lar to that which has just been closed in Varsity, is the rather full programme of the remainder of John R Mott's visit

Many who recently listened with appreciation to the strong apologetic for pure religion of Dr. Moat, have expressed the conviction that he should have stayed here longer. This has been rendered impossible by the strenuousness of the life that this great teacher has been compelled to live owing to the great demands on his time. Carrying as he does the executive work of the numerous organizations in whi h he is actively interested, he has to attend to this while he is travelling in addition preparing his varied addresses. In order to attend to the great volume of business that passes through his hands a very complete filing system accompanies him on all his travels. This great capacity for work is one of the secrets of Dr. Mott's wonderful success. While in Toronto, in addition to his addresses and other nece-sary work, he found time for personal

interviews every day.

Much credit is due to the executive committee which had charge of the erganization and preparation which made the campaign possible. Practically everyone in the University was personally interviewed and invited to attend the meetings. Chief Christie, who was in charge of the entrances, handled his job in the best rossible manner and everyone who had the right of admittance was given the preference above outsiders.

LOST-A small silver purse or mesh-bag. Return to post office.

MANY FEATURES IN O.T.C. CONCERT TO-MORROW NIGHT

The programme for the C.O.T.C. Benefit Concert tomorrow night will be

- 1 The Hanly Family-Instrumental, 2-Buster Brown A It Again -Intro-
- ducing two clever kids and a dog. 3-Centro-Varsity Verial Troupe-A ature event.
 4—The Science Quartette.
 5 - Every Little Movement on the Mats
- -Gym Team.
 6-Rapid Fire Speeches-Mr. F. J. Smith, Central "Y".
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 7—Patriotic Solc—Miss Carrie Morgan.
 8.—An Officers' Mes.—C.O.T.C. Sketch
 9—Pianologue—Introducing two pianos
 10—Cinematograph—The Sham Fight
- in High Park. Reserved seats on sale today in the Rotunda, Main Building.

NEWS FROM VARSITY MAN IN TRAINING AT SALISBURY

Captain George A. Cline Writes to One of His University Friends

The following lette, has just been received from Captain George A. Clinc, 1st Divisional Signal Corps, Canadian Expe by onary Force, by one of his friends in the University:—
As the address will inform you, we are

As the address will inform you, we are now living at Enford, a small village on the Avon, where we are occupying a racing stable taken over by the Government when the aviation set ool was established near hore. All of said horser are new under shelter and we are in very fair trim generally—much better than we were in the mud on Salisbury Plain.

I received a copy of the Telegram in which appeared pictures of Tapper and myself, Tapper posing as a pampered alien and I as a neglected loyalist. It is strange, int't it, what the vear has brought

strange, isn't it, what the year has brought forth. Last year those of us who dared to predict war were laughed at. Last winter DeChamp and I played billiards in the Faculty Union. This winter we may meet on a battlefield in France. Life is a funny old riddle.

I am sorry that I cannot tell you any news of interest. You know as much in Canada as we do here. Our history up to the present has been concerned only with mud and rain, and we have had abundance of both.

Well it's time for me to crawl into my sleeping bag. I wonder how long it will

be before I sleep in a bed again.

Give my best regards and wishes for a Happy New Year to all the household including Bonno, and write again when you find time.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE A. CLINE.
Mr. Cline will be remembered as a

recent graduate of the University and as a Master at University Schools.

BATTALION DRILL



Photo by James & Sons, from Top of Library, showing U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C. Lined Up for Drill on the Campus

McGILL SCIEFCE MEN GET EXEMPTION IN EXAMS FOR DRILLING

Last Friday the Engineering Society McGill University held their annual inner. Their Science faculty has suffered dinner. from the war too, the attendance being about 100 less than last year. About 270 members were present at the dinner. Dean Goodwin of Queen's attended, while the S.P.S. was represented by C. R. Mc-Cort of the fourth year.

The principal speaker of the evening was Lieut.-Col. Stark of Montreal. Principal Peterson and Dean Adams of McGill also spoke. One subject mentioned during the evening, which interests Toronto men, was the exemption from exams offered at McGill, because of the military activities. Arrangements have I cen made to give 10 per cent. off all exam but one of the speakers urged for 20 per cent. Also this speaker hoped that this would be extended to the men who played on the Rugby team and also the Hockey team for this winter. Dean Goodwin of Queen's, speaking later, mentioned that they gave complete exemption for one

SCHOOL GRADUATE GOES FROM ANDES

Fllis Enlists in Dunc. South America

Word comes from Victoria, B.C. that Duncan Ellis of that city, who graduated from S.P.S. last year, has enlisted and gone to England from South America

When the war broke out he was under contract with a mining company oper-ating in the recesses of the Andes Moun-tains. He and one of his associates, a young Englishman, determined that, if it was at all possible, they must reach the Old Country and enlist for active service. For a time the chances of realizing them ambition seemed doubtful but the opportunity came and the last heard here was that Mr. Ellis, was en route for England and was hoping on his arrival to be able to join a British Columbia mounted regiment. If that proved out of the question he was going with one of the other corps being formed for incorporation with Lord Kitchener's Army.

Mr Ellis writing home explains that

when it was learned that Great Britain and Germany were engaged in hostili-ties, he sent his name into the British Minister at Santiago. "Nothing came of this," he states in a letter dated 'but an acknowledgment November 29. November 29, "but an acknowledgment until lately. Then the well-to-do British residents 'down below' got together and held meetings, the result of which was a couple of hundred pesos raised to be spent in sending volunteers home. Of course I received notification of this and, together with a young English chap, went 'down below' for a couple of days. We saw the Santiago committee, and passed the doctor. and passed the doctor.

On the date mentioned, Mr. Ellis, Ir. expected to get away from South America, on or about December 10. Since then it has been learned that the arrangements for his departure were effected without difficulty

PLAYERS' CLUB

The student body of the University will be given an opportunity to see the best effort to interpret the modern drama ever made in Toronto on Friday evening, when the Players' Club presents "The Pigeon", the Players' Club presents "I for rigeon", a fantasy in three acts very cleverly written by John Galsworthy and also a playlet by George Bernard Shaw, entitled "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets", in Burwash Hall Victoria College.

Time and money have not been spared in the preparation of the production and it is expected that the hall will be packed to overflowing and all invitation holders are advised to come early.

Feb. 17-Meds. Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.
Feb. 19—Vic. Glee Club Concert in Con-

vocation Hall.
Feb. 26—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Con-

test.

T.R. & A.A. WIN FROM JUNIORS IN GOOD GAME

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

The Game was Fast Throrghout

-Kolts will Realize that
there are Good Teams
to be Met

Varsity Juniors suffered their first defeat of the season on Monday night at the hands of T R, and A,A. This defeat, will be profitable if it only tends to shake out the over confidence which has resulted from the long string of easy victories the Juniors have had. The Kolts are Groupwinners, but if they have hopes of going very far towards the finals, they should remember the other good teams they have yet to encounter who are no doubt better than T.R. and A.A. Practice makes

FIRST PERIOD

Varsity started off with a rush but T.R. and A.A. came back fast and Varsity seemed lost for a while on the slow ice and their combination was broken up. On a pass from Sullivan from behind the net, Trapp scored the first after nine minutes of listless play. Smiley was in-jured and retired for the remainder of the force and retired for the remainder of the first period, Davis going off to even up. Four minutes later, Saunders notched Varsity's first, à la Hugh Aird from the left boards. Great was the enthusiasm of, the Varsity rooters. Smythe and Sheldon. the Varsity rooters. Smythe and Sheldon, went down the ice, the latter passing the defense but failing to score with only the, goalkeeper to beat. Varsity now played, better combination, but failed to beats. Mitchell. On a pass from Sheldon, Smythe dumped one into the corner. The period ended with Varsity foreing the play. SECOND Pr

Saunders rushed from end to end, but his shot was wide. T.R. and A.A. forced the play and rained shots on "Mik" the play and rained shots on "Mik" Malone, who, however, proved invincible, Malone saved a dandy from Trapp's stick, shot two yards in front of the goal. De Gruchy beat Malone on a long shot from away out. Saunders and Gouinlock took turns in spilling De Gruchy to the great amusement of the crowd. Gouln-lock and Sheldon both drew penalties and Varsity played five men to seven. McLaren notched another for the Rugby boys from a scramble in front. T.R. and A.A. 3: Varsity 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Varsity did not watch their passing and their attempts at combination went for nought. McLaren tallied another on a for noight. Metaren failing another on a beautiful rush and shot. A few minutes later De Gruchy drew Malone out and slipped one past him for the fifth score. Sheldon broke away and made a good shot, but Mitchell was on the job.

Five minutes before time, McLaren retired with a broken skate and Davis went off to even up. Gouinlock made a spectacular rush, but after passing the defence, failed to score. In an effort to tie the score, Varsity played their whole team up, but it was of no avail. The game ended with T.R. and A.A. in the lead 5-2.

T.R	and A.A.
goal .	Mitchell
defence I	De Gruchy
defence	Smalley
rover	McLaren
centre	Trapp
right wing	Smiley
left wing	Sullivan
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	goal defence I defence cover centre right wing

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 27—'15 Sleighing Party.
Jan. 28—C.O.T.C. BENEFIT CONCERT.
Jan. 29—Players' Club presents "The
Pigeon".
Feb. 1—First Year School Skating Party

Varsity Stadium.

Feb. 3—Varsity Stadium.

Feb. 5—Women's Dramatic Club.

Feb. 9—Ladies' Final Interfaculty Debate—U. C. vs. Victoria—

Alumni Hall, 4.15 p.m.

Feb. 10. 11, 12-Ex.-President Taft.

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TORONTO, JAN. 27, 1915.

The Old, Old Controversy Again

"The end justifies the means". This is the principle which we all impute to our enemies. This is the discountenanced theory, which we dig up as a relic of mediaeval fanaticism, and upon which historians heap obliquy, and which teach pers in school teach the children to despise. Yet this principle is the tacit and unquestioned policy of larger sections and of more important personages today than perhaps ever before in history

This is the principle of the modern practical spirit. This is the theory behind the slogan, "Get results or get out." This idea covers vast bogs of rottenness in big business, in politics, in education in art. The emphasis is all on the end. No one has time or desire to scrutinize

If a teacher gets all, or nearly all, his lass through the exams, his fame spreads abroad Few care to inquire into the means—the wholesomeness or soundness of his methods. A dramatist or an artist of his methods. A dramatist or an artist may produce a powerful effect on the human soul, or a musician may attain wide popularity, and in the process may appeal to everything base in human nature. A business man may be cruel, may be vicious, may be subtly unfair, and even dishonest, but if he gets the results he is all powerful. This age glorifies the accomplished fact. accomplished fact.

We constantly hear of the "materialism We constantly hear of the "materialism of the times". It has become a tedious, boring phrase. Expressed in other words the idea is impressive. Most of us have forgotten that the results of our efforts are really unimportant, except as they affect human life. Often the biggest result is the effect on ourselves as we work. Finally, mere acting is not to be compared in value with being. What we are is more important than what we do. If what we do wrecks what we are, the net result is loss in every way. And it is the means that loss in every way. And it is the means that

THE DRAMA

"THE YELLOW TICKET"

AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

It is necessary, no doubt, that the world should know the truth. The particular truth about conditions in Russia, which is presented to the Ameri-can public in the Yellow Ticket is appallcan public in the Yellow Ticket is appairing enough to challenge horror and pity. In the long run, in some indirect way, the fact that Americans are disgusted at the iniquities of the Russian police system may do some good to those who, like the holder of the yellow ticket, are the victims. But we shudderingly question the artistic or even the practical value of the ghastly realism of certain sections of the play.

If the play was written to be a conactual and everyday events in Russia, the writer has overshot the mark. The visualization is too extreme for the Anglo-Saxon taste, and the too obvious melodrama somewhat damages the proba-bility. We cannot believe that the author had any intention of producing a work had any intention of producing a wisk of art, but we think he sacrificed the higher dramatic art to place before the audience lacts which had very deeply impressed him. They are such as to stir the right-eous indignation of all who come to know reous indignation of all who conie to students.

Them. Yet we insist that the author might have left some of the cruder facts to the imagination. The people whom the author would wish to stir are not so dull that they must have their sensibilities crushed before they catch the point.

The caste is good in the main. The work of Miss Florence Reed as Marya Varenka, holder of the yellow ticket, is a Varenka, holder of the yellow theset, is a masterly interpretation of the part. Her acting is less tinged with the common American stage affectations than is usually the case. Again the artistic way in which Miss Reed keyed her emotion. and hysteria to the situation is worthy of

determines what we are. Therefore, we should pay more attention to the means, and life in general would be more worth

This is what Mr. Lloyd George meant when he so stirred his hearers recently with the words, "It is not what happens to you in life that matters; it is the way in which you face it.

And this is the little sermon we gleaned from Omar Khayyam the other evening
"I sent my Soul through the Invisible,
Some letter of that After-life to spell: And by and by my Soul returned to me, And answered, 'I Myself am Heav'n and Hell.'"

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"A PAIR OF SIXES"

AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE

It is too bad that the dialogue in a farcecomedy, such as the production at the Royal Alexander this week, needs to be so crudely interlarded with coarse and vulgar profanity. Not that we do not appreciate the force and value of a swift, sharp, shocking word of one syllable, when it is used with taste and discrimination. But to sit through three acts of a play in which the characters are distinguished in importance largely by the vividness and amount of very common and certainly inclosure largely and the common and certainly amount of very common and certainly inelegant language is assuredly distressing. Apart from this failing and the fact aslo that although no slap stick comedy is actually introduced, the tone and bearing of the cast are inclined toward that style, rather than any delicacy or daintiness of wit and humor, "A Pair of Sixes" would be a good show. While falling behind the two comedies which the Toronto public have had the opportunity of witnessing in the past two weeks by virtue of its lack of finish, it provides an excellent entertainfinish, it provides an excellent entertain-ment for the tired business man or the

bored and weary student.

Its plot is merely the adventures of two business partners, who can't get along together and contract an agreement where by one becomes the butler of the other for a year. The influences of the wife of one and the fiancee of the other, as well as the intrusions of stenographer and maid-of-all-work, contribute to the merriment of

ECONOMIC ASPECT

Loss to German Government in Import Revenues

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The loss would be a heavy one to any government at any time. It is felt doubly by Germany in that it involves a re-adjustment of her methods of taxation in addition to her general economic problem.

U.C. Seniors are to meet at the University Y.M.C.A. at 7.30 to-night. High Park Pavilion is the destination of their fourth year sleighing party. The committee has completed preparations for a real pleasant evening, and the Seniors should be out in force. Secure tickets each trady from the eventure of the early today from the executive so that the committee can make their arrange ments definitely.

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THE RAIL-BIRD

There is no doubt that Varsity Juniors are a better team than T.R. and A.A. They ably demonstrated that over a week

ago when they celebrated the winning of their fourth game in a week by trimming up the Rugby boys. In the first period Monday night, T.R. and A.A. were going like fiends before the Kolts woke up to the

fact that they were playing a real team.

confidence among the Juniors, let visions of Hamilton R.C. and the Berlin Union Jacks flit before their eyes. These two

aggregations are again group winners and are out to win.

Varsity Seniors go to Kingston tonight to give the Frontenacs of that town a rub.

Hopes of victory are very small among the students, who are very pessimistic

Queen's had no difficulty in disposing

of the McGill septette. The "McGill Daily", after many hums and haws, seems

to think Queen's have the better team, and

should win the Intercollegiate. Regarding Toronto's hopes, predictions will be safer after the MeGill-Varsity game here on

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than they have the Junior and Senior O.H.A. teams. Sat. afternoon there will be room in the Arena for hundreds of stu-dents. Varsity's Senior bunch are not world-beaters, but it is difficult to say what they would do with better support from the sides.

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The Seconds are in the best of condition and often outwit the First team. The

ant often outwit the Francisco midget Mills is small, but exceptionally quick and a sure shot. Chandler and Philpott will be on hand to do their share of the scoring and Beasley and O'Connor make an excellent defence.

Those who have not seen a game of basketball should not miss this opportunity to see a real game, while those who like to see a good exhibition should be on hand for the big game of the year. Tickets can the rice big game of the year. If there can be procured from any of the team and at the gym for 25 cents. Central "Y", on College Street, should see you there at eight o'clock on Friday night. Seats reserved for ladies and their escorts until 8.45 o'clock

SAT. AFTERNOON AT THE ARENA

Saturday afternoon should see an excellent crowd at the Arena. excellent crowd at the Arena. Intermanagement with the Arena for special rooters' tickets, which will sell at 35 cents, and are now on sale at all the faculties. Reserved seats may be secured at the Arena for 75 seats may be secured at the Archard of Cents. At 1.30 sharp the first game in the Intercollegiate Junior Series will see Varsity Juniors and T.C.S. in action. At 2.30 McGill opens the Intercollegiate Series here in a struggle with Varsity Seniors. Let the rooters take advantage of the convenience which the hockey management have secured for them.

S. RESIDENCE, 8; EAST, 2

The first game in the Inter-House Series took place Monday night at Varsity Rink, when the huskies of East and South Residences crossed sticks. The Southerners won 8- 2

Each house had its own medical staff the dassistants on hand, and a large much ber of reserves were kept ready for participation in the fray, when through any misfortune of warfare a player was temporarily unfit for further service. The feature of the second half, outside of four goals scored by the South House in two goals scored by the South House in two minutes, was a reincarnation of the fall of Jerico, produced by W. P. Hogarth of South House, erstwhile the Fort William Flyer. Robertson of the North House disclosed an eye like a hawk as referee.

The score at the half was 3-0 for South House and the stock of the gentlemen with the Hoskin Avenue frontage soared in the last period, the final score being 8-2





JENNINGS CUP NEWS

REGISTRATION

The following players have been registered with the Secretary since last Wednesdays

Wednesday)

Knox—Haig, Parks, Stodder, Caul,
Chidley, Gauld, Donald, McMullen, Phil-lips, Wilkinson, Preston, Walter, Gauld,
Wilson.

Education-Merner, Rendall, Spencer, Quarry, Orr, Gray, Kiltz, McKay, Davie Barker, Allen.

Senior Arts-Murray, Gibson, Sinclair, Senior Arts—Murray, Cipson, Sinciair, Boulter, Crawford, Clarkson, Cowan, Meech, McDougall, Hilley, Firth, Camer-on, Pritchard, Gordon, Niblock, Huener-garde, Leckie, Ferguson. Victoria—M. Huycke, E. A. Chester,

Victoria — M. Huycke, E. A. Chester, C. R. Duggan, F. McNiven, J. Griffith, A. McFadden, W. Bowles, R. Adams, P. K. Heywood, L. Pearson, D. O. Arnold, J. Magwood, H. Brown, H. W. Cheney. Junior Meds—Russell, Bowles, Mc Kenzie, McGillivray, Sul'ivan, K. Sin-clair, Dales, Leech, Hill, Hogarth, Burns,

Carey, Bicknell, Spence, W. Dickson, Devins, Webster, Blayney.

The series is now comprised of fifteen

Senior Meds have withdrawn for the

This is a big week, and if the cold weather continues the large majority of group games will be finished by Saturday. Dents are away to a nice lead in Group

C. Thursday they defeated Pharmacy 6-5 and the Vets fell victims to their

prowess on Saturday by the tune of 8-4.
School have beaten Arts in Group B, and Forestry and Education are winners in Group D.

Group A-Arts at Victoria, 4 o'clock,

Victoria Rink.
Group D-Forestry at Education, 4

o'clock, Varsity Rink.

The Secretary of the series reminds managers that a written report of all games, giving line-up of teams and score, signed by the referce, must be handed in to him within three days after each game.

Several managers have neglected to send in reports of games last week. They should attend to this matter at once,

TRINITY, 8; WYCLIFFE, 2

In the Jennings Cup game on Monday, Trinity defeated Wycliffe by a score of 8—2. Although fast in places, it was loose, ragged hockey, the losers, if anyone, developing the best combination. However, the Trinity team had it over them is seved and made up in individual above. in speed and made up in individual play what they lacked: in team work. The what they lacked in team work. The losing team were poorly balanced, their forward line being very weak. Heffler several times saved the day for them by several times saved the day for them by his clever stick handling, but had the Trinity men played more combination it is safe to say the score would have been considerably more one sided than it was. Armstrong, Johnston and Donaldson showed up well, but their attempts at combination usually failed to penetrate the Wycliffe defence, "whom they did not attempt to draw 60% enough.

The line-up was as follows:

Trinity—Orr. Kingston, Clarke, John-

Trinity—Orr, Kingston, Clarke, Johnston, Capt., Donaldson, Armstrong, Dixon
Wycliffe—Baines, Keppler, Smith, Harcourt, Jones, Skey, Wallace, Capt.

ST. MIKE'S, 4; DENTS, 4

St. Mikes showed a complete reversal of form and gave Dents a battle for their life. Condition, which beat them in their game against Pharmacy was their chief asset. Long rushes by the defence and especially the shooting of Broderick, deserves special mention.

Dents showed a much improved team.

since they last played Pharmacy. Their forward line are great back-checkers, especially Mulverhill, and this aided by their tight defence will be hard to beat for the Group honors.

Junior School won from Junior Meds yesterday in the second game of the Jennings Cup series Group B, by a score

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forth to make the entertainment absolutes, the less yea.

Last year Convocation Hall proved much too small to hold the crowd the carre; for Meds have a wide regulation of the convocation of the convocation of the convocation of the convocation of the convocation, will include new features in which students of all years will take part. The old year stunts will be put on as usual. Class '16 won the cup last year with their production of "A Eugenic Wedding".

It will not be necessary to be a Med to appreciate the jokes. "Epistxais" will appear in due time to help spread the fun. Last year several editions had to be printed. The Staff of Varsity's Medical rival have been working hard on jokes and daffy dils for some weeks.

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The committee in charge will do their best to accommodate the rush for tickets, but it would be wise for those who hope to go to make sure of their seats early

MARK HAMBOURG TO APPEAR SOON

Toronto is indeed most fertunate in the Toronto is indeed most fortunate in the opporturity which its music-lovers will have of hearing at once the most famous and popular parist in the country, Mark Hamfourg. Mr. Hambourg is to appear in Massey Hall on Thursday, February 11th, with a programme recognized by all who take on interest in the Lest classical who take an interest in the Lest classical music as most excellent. The first part is to consist of five selections from the Polish composer Clopin, and the rest will include the works of various Canadian, French, Belgiun and Russian musicians, including Mark Hamlourg himself. This programme, consisting exclusively of works by composers belonging to the allied nations, cannot help but delight al. who are fortunate enough to hear it, for every number is a favourite.

The management has made a special

for every number is a favourite.

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It was the Varsity Stadium Rink which the choristers of the University Services' choir patrenized on the cecasion of their annual skating party one evening lass week. All went merrily as the proverliad wedding bell, and the singers skated to the strains of well-known ragtime from eight till ten o'clock. Then the party adjourned to the College V.M.C.A. building, where they feasted on the fruits of the land, sang college songs, and yelled college yels. The revels came to an end shortly effect midnight, when "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King" were ung with a right good will. Thanks are due to Professor Hallam, of Wycliffe College, and Mrs. Hallam, for their kindness in chal eroning the young people It was the Varsity Stadium Rink which ness in chaleroning the young people during the evening.

PROF. GRANT BROWN WILL RESUME PLACE

Among the faculty and students of University College there are many who regretted the kess of Mr. Grant Brown, who regretted the ks of Mr. Grant Brown, who who had to give up his lectures in history and classies almost two years ago on account of ill-health. Mr. Brown's friend will all te glad to know that, after a long and scrious illness, he has Leen making a gradual, 1 ut steady recovery. It is believed that his improved health may soon enable him to return to his old place a the college. Mr. Brown is at present staying at his home in Caledonia.

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TRINITY SPEAKERS IN ANNUAL CONTEST G. F. KINGSTON WINS

Trinity held late last week, A. F. Kingston won premier honors over a list of six speakers, F. M. Turner was second

and A. P. Brunton third.

Speaking on the subject, "A Great Century", Mr. Kingston took his audience back into the early middle ages, pointing out the great strides which had been made by the world in art, literature een made by the spoke in a clear, cox-vincing manner, his oration meriting beyond any doubt the honor accorded it. The other speakers and their subjects were, F. M. Turner on, "The Ethics of

were, F. B. Huffe on, The Lones of Efficiency, A. P. Brunton, "The Ameri-can War of Iudependence"; R. R. Shej-pard, on the "Passing of the Red Man"; R. R. Boyd, on "Trade Unions". Cornet solos by Mr. E. Brethour, and a violin solo by Mr. Mozely were much appreciated. Dancing completed the program.

OUEEN'S DEFEAT McGILL SEPTETTE

The ease with which Queen's defeated the McGill team shows to a certain extent what Varsity is up against. It may be that McGill is exceptionally weak, but even so, Queen's must possess a team which lacks neither speed nor scoring ability. McGill failed to stand the pace after the first

failed to stand the pace after the first period. The teams.
Queen's Goal, Smith; defence, Whyte and Goddard; centre, Box; rover, Rappell; wings, Mackinnon and Dobson.
McGill—Goal, Mann; defence, Kendall and Demuth; centre, Rainboth; rover, Parson; wings, Rooney and Marston.

GEORGE P. GRAHAM ON JOURNALISM AS UNIV. COURSE

Montreal, January 26-The McGill Daily has the following to say concerning the establishment of a course in journal-

Hon. George P. Graham, M.P. for South Renfrew, one of Canada's foremost journalists and a man whose record both within and without the House has stamped him as being in the front rank of Canadian statesmen, has the following to say in regard to the proposal made by the Daily that a course in journalism be established at McGill:—

A School of Journalism, if con-A school of Journalism, it con-ducted in a practical as well as theore-tical manner, would probably elevate the standard of the profession. I say practical advisedly, because I am sceptical about the usefulness of any course of instruction that does not provide for the student doing every day what he is being told he ought to do. Knowing without doing is not of much consequence
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ment in any way possible, as con-ducted upon right lines. I think such a school would serve a very useful

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W. H. THOM ADDRESSES CHEMISTS LAST NIGHT

Tells Them About "The Assay of Drugs 'in Interesting Talks

The regular monthly dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club was held at the Walker House last night. The students and graduates listened with interest to the speakers, chief among which was Mr. W. H. Thon, Fastory Manager of Lyman's, who talked on "The Assay of Drugs". During his speech on leather, Mr. J. E.

Breithaupt gave the history of this commodity and the sources from which t is obtained. The war, soin the speaker, is cousing some trouble to the leather manufactures. accurers, as many of the hides are ob-tained from foreign countries, such as Argentina and Australia, and the freight and insurance rates make shipping of this kind somewhat costly,

Mr. J. K. Affleck gave some very inter esting details concerning the dyeing and bleaching of silks.

U.C. DEBATES

The third of the U.C. debate series will be held in Room 6 this afternoon at 4o'clock. The question which is to be debated by the University team at Ottawa on Rriday is the subject for die-

"Resolved that Russia more than Germany is a menace to the British Empire." Messrs, Glass and Chambers for the affirmative; Messrs, Dingle and McBride for the negative. Such a live subject should provide interest and the committee urges all to turn out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Wednesday, February 3, the first year Meds, will hold a dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, The tickets are on sale for a deflar and a quarter, and the number will be limited.

An open meeting of the Medical Seriety will be held in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building on Thursday, January 28th at 4.15 p.m. Dean Clarke will speak on "Canadian Birds". Special

All unsold general admission tickets for C.O.T.C. Concert must be returned to the Captains of Companies by 1.00 p.m., Thursday the 20th,

return match with the Tor Chess Club for the possession of the Eddis Shield will take place this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. All interested are asked to take notice.

DRAKE COLLEGE-The students have

NOTICE

Applications for the position of eneral Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council will be received Agministrative Council will be received by the undersigned until the 15th day of February, 1915, for 1915-16. H. S. Hyres, General Secretary, Vakshy Office

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SIR GEORGE FOSTER MAY GIVE TROPHY TO EAGER ORATORS

Preparations for the Inter-faculty Oratorical Contest on February 26th are proceeding apace. Sir George E. Foster who was invited to be present at the Contest in the capacity of judge, has unfortunately found that press of duty at uniortunately found that press of duty at Ottawa will make it impossible for him to be at the function, but he is seriously considering offering a valuable trophy for competition. A gift of this sort from such a prominent public speaker will add an additional incentive for large effort on the part of budding exponents of the forensic art, and much interest is being evidenced in the contest by the various faculties and the entries are coming in briskly. No effort is beiffy spared by the Council to make it a great success and every loyal University man should make a strenuous effort to be present on that occcasion.

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NOTICE

Owing to the Play in Burwash Hall in aid of the Red Cross Fund, the Band will be present on Thursday, Jan. 28, instead of Friday, Jan. 29.

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RAG TIME REIGNS SUPREME AT O.T.C. BENEFIT CONCERT

BUSTER BROWN AGAIN

Gym. Team, Aerial Troupe, and "Movies" All Make Great Hit

Convocation Hall was last night the scene of one of the most successful events of this year. The C.O.T.C. Benefit Concert with its military atmosphere, furnished for many undergraduates and their friends an evening long to be remembered. Much credit is due to Harry Smith for his successful production of the concert and his excellently trained gym team. The whole responsibility of the organization was borne by him and it must be admitted that the concert was a huge success. huge success

huge success.

The musical offerings by the Hanley and Sinclair brothers, assisted by Duff Slemin and Pete Campbell are seldom equalled, and never surpassed by amateurs. Ragtime and harmony reigned supreme while these boys were on the stage, and the only regret was that there was not enough. was not enough.

was not enough.

The selections of the Science quartette were pleasingly rendered, and enthusiastically energed. Miss Morgan's piano solo was received as only partioutic airs could Te. Last, but not least of the nusical selections, was the pianologu-which certainly made a hit with the

audience.

The Centro-Varsity acrial troupe on the high, bar acquitted themselves most admirably. Mr. Keith and Mr. Elliott essional cris of the gyn team, Bonny and Hudson from the Central "Y", Heustis and "Bud" Brownwas the personnel of the troupe. After seeing these Loys work, nothing seemed impossible for the up on the nothing seemed impossible for them on the

high for.

The Varsity gym team was 'Every Little Movement" personified on the mats. The case of their movements proved their efficiency in this line of work.

proved their efficiency in this line of work. The humor of the evening was handled in the "Officers' Mess" and "Buster Brown". If the uniforms worm at the mess" are samples of the coming uniforms for the O.T.C. it might be possible that the corps would desert in a body. Mr. F. E. Smith from the Central Y.M.C.A. is not unknown to the students and are secretized, sory well worked.

Y.M.C.A. is not unknown to the students and was accordingly very well received.

To many it seemed funny "to see themselves as others see them", namely, on the moving picture screen. Professor, Anderson of the School went to considerable trouble to secure the moving picture machine, but his efforts were well researched by the pictures were received by warded by the way the pictures were

U.C. SOPHS TO SKATE ON MONDAY

Hold Class Meeting Under Difficulties

The University College sophomores held a very successful class meeting on Tuesday afternoon, and though many obstacles threatened to prevent the full programme leing carried out the look of happy repletien on the faces of the departing sephs showed that the refreshments hit the mark. West Hall had been reserved for the affair, but the demands of the military sent the audience to the Old Senate Chander.

The principal discussion centred alout

Senate Chander.

The principal discussion centred about the proposal to hold a skating party. Finally, skighing and snow-shoring yeithed to the persuasive elequence of Mr Dol Un, and next Monday evening is the date proposed for a skating party. Arrangements are in the hands of the executive, who have reserved Aura Lee Hall for an informal dance to follow the skating. In order to make it a year affair, tickets will be i-sued in a novel manner. On purchasing a double ticket adiar, tickets will be issued in a nover manner. On purchasing a double ticket (75 cents) each gentleman is requested to give the executive the name of the lady he proposes to take to the party, and an invitation will be sent to her.

GRADUATES OF ONT. VET. COLLEGE GET COMMISSIONS IN ENG.

Word has recently come to the Veteri ary College from former Professor A. P. B. Richmond, who went with the first con-tingent, that H. W. Collet and J. McBride, tingent, that H. W. Collect and J. McBridge, recent graduates of the College, were transferred from the Canadian forces to the Imperial Army Veterinary Corps, with the rank of First Lieutenants, and are to proceed to France in the course of a are to proceed to France in the course of a few days, in charge of a draught of 250 men and horses, belonging to the Army Veterinary Corps. As this is the first time the Imperial Army has given a com-mission to graduates of the Ontario Veterinary College, it is received with great satisfaction by the students. Judging by the interview presented to The VARSET reporter this morning by

THE VARSITY reporter this morning by to The Varsett reporter this morning by Dr. E. A. Grange, Principal of the College, he is having a very busy time these days. On Thursday last, he addressed the Central Canada Veterinary Association in Ottawa, from there he travelled to Montheal, attending a clinic of the Veterinary College of Laval University Later he held a conference with the distinguished Major-General Sir Frederick Benson, concerning Veterinarans in this country concerning Veterinarians in this country

FAREWELL CONCERT FOR VIC. VOLUNTEERS

C and D Companies will be Guests of Officers and N.C.O.'s

Men of "C" and "D" Companies of the O.f.C. are conjecturing more of less wildly as to what form the entertainment in Burwash Hall on Saturday night will take. One thing, however, is certain, that every man is sure of a good time. Beyond this the affair is a complete mystery, though it is sespected that the "Conspirators" who are planning the program are using this opportunity of getting even with their nersonal enemies by perpetrating a kind of stunt night. Vesterday the company orders were issued, telling some of the details, but

reather intensifying than elucidating the mystery. However, it is to be gathered from them that there are to be several stunts more or less gentle in nature inter-spersed with a few vaudeville acts and is of "grub". The object of the occasion is to give

fitting send-off to the various Vic men who are going with the second contingent. It will be preceded by a dinner at which It will be preceded by a dinner at which these men will be the guests of the efficers and N.C.O.'s of the two companies. It is announced in "Orders" as a Court of Inquiry which is to investigate the perplexing problem, "Why boys leave home". The seriousness of the problem is not however expected to affect materials the beauty expected to affect materials. ly the appetites of the men or the jollity

VICTORIA GLEE CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT IN CONVOCATION HALL

Among the many student organizations of the University, the Victoria College Glee Club is one which has made an enviable record because of its increasing progressiveness and energy. For some years a tour Las Leen made annually through Western Ontario, but not satisfied with this the Club has now developed to through Western Ontario, but not satisfied with this the Club last year decided to take a trip to the British Isles. The magnitude of the undertaking and the enormous difficulties encountered, nade such a project seem impossible. It was said, too, that Canadians would have to criticism. Wales, the home of choral singing, was entered with fear and trembling; but the hearty welcome of audiences and press soon reassured the tourists. The Musical Herald of London, England, The America Treata of Lolidon, England, speaking of this point, said, "that many Canadians thought that risk was run by sending Canadians to sing in the home of choral music; but the generosity and kindness of the English press has revealed to the Toronto friends the worth of their

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COUNCIL WILL **MAKE MOVE TO GET CHEAP RATES**

Attempt will be Made to Secure Old Half Fare—Mayor Church will Assist the Council

The regular meeting of the students, Council was held Tuesday. Considerable business was gone over, including the reports of several committees. The chairman of the Carnival Night Com-mittee reported that all preparations were complete; everything possible had been done to make this function attractive and it remained now with the students to turn

Mr. Griffin having received permission to speak to the Council, requested that the constitution be so amended that the Editor-in-Chief of THE VARSITY be ex-office a member of the Board of Directors. His contention being, that this would obviate any possible friction, which might arise Some discussion. which might arise. Some discussion followed and notice was given that a motion to that effect would be brought in at the next meeting.

Mr. Grey, President of the Engineering Society of the S.P.S., asked that the Council take immediate action, in regard Council take immediate action, in regard to securing the old half-fare rate which formerly had been granted to students by the railway companies. His Worship Mayor Church, had kindly promised Mr. Grey to assist the Council in this matter, and as a meeting of the railway commission was to be held on February 5th, to revise the rates; it was expedient that some-thing be done at once. It was also suggested that McGill and Queen's oe asked to concur in this matter. Mr. Hayes, Mr. Grey and Mr. Kennedy were appointed a committee to look into the

SKATING CARNIVAL PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED TO O.T.C.

Six Prizes Offered Patriotic Costumes in Order

Varsity rink next Wednesday evening be a scene of moving colours fantastic costumes and general gaiety, for the Students' Carnival will hold sway. The idea of masquerading in fancy dress adds a novel appeal to the usual attraction of the skating, and the customary band, with twelve numbers, will not be lacking to the festivities. The committee will do their utmost to make the evening sociable for all. It is hoped that the ladies will not disappoint the young gentlemen desirous of meeting them in fancy costume. For those to whom the social object is a lesser attraction, six prizes have been offered, three for ladies and three for gentlemen, for the lest designs either patriotic, comic, or otherwise artistic.

There is another even more important reason for student interest in this event. reason for student interest in this event. It has been decided to devote the proceeds to supplement the funds realized from the C.O.T.C. concert. It is only due to our embryo officers that they should receive the support of the whole student body, and that something should be done to satisfy their requirements for further equipment. Tickets are cheap at 25 cents, and may be secured at the University post office, at the Varsity Stadium, or from mentlers of the Students' Council. It is not often that any kind of event

It is not often that any kind of event is arranged in which all faculties may take part; and it is only fitting that in view of the circumstances of this year, that occasion should not be made elaborate or

espensive.
Costumes, any kind whatever, are cligible for admission to the ice, and only those who have high hopes of a prize need go to any expense in that regard. Patriotic designs will be very much in order considering the purpose of the occasion. It is for the students to co-operate and present to the distinguished judges a competition worthy of the event.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB DEFEATED BY CITY PLAYERS AT Y.M.C.A.

The Toronto Chess Club defeated U. of T. Chess Club on Wednesday evening for the second time this season, and therefore hold the Eddis Shield for 1915. The Varsity Club were the hosts on this occasion, and wish to express their thanks to the Central Y.M.C.A. Chess Club for putting at their disposal the roomy and comfortable parlors on College Street, which are ideal for the purpose. Following is the score:—

* 17			
Toronto:		Varsity:	
S. E. Gale	0	J. Powell	- 1
W. L. Branton .	1	R. G. Hunter	0
W. H. Perry	1	C. E. Freeman	, ()
B. A. Clarke	1/2	F. E. Brown	1 2
R. B. Smith	1	E. J. Farmer	1 2
W. Mell ship	1	G. J. Ferrier	1 2
Rev. F. M. Dean	1,2	A. Turnbull.	1
F. L. H. Sims.	1	J. V. Dickson	()
A. C. Crews	1 2	W. E. Ross	1 2
Rev. W. D. Reeve	2.1	G. C. Storey	0
G. K. Powell	()	K. B. O'Brian	1
F. P. Lloyd	0	S. Cohen	1
A. Hunter.	1	J. E. A. Johnsto	ne 0
L. J. Creasy	1	C L. Poli	()
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Total	83	Fotal	5) 1

FANTASY AND PLAY= LET TO BE PRESENTED

Plays of Galsworthy and Shaw to be Staged in Burwash Hall

To-night in Burwash Hall, Victoria College, the Players' Club of the Univer-sity present Galsworthy's "Pigeon", a sity present Galsworthy's "Pigeon", a fantasy in three acts and also the playlet by Bernard Shaw, entitled, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" The production of this play marks a distinct advance in the study of the Modern Drama in

The plot of the play is very 'indistinct throughout, the interest being kept up by the action of the characters. The story of the action centres around the endeavours of an absent-minded artist and his daughter, and their friends - cellege. daughter and their friends; a college professor, a justice of the peace, and a clergyman; to effect the reform of the roaming tendencies of a wandering Frenchman, the drinking habit of a drunken cabman, and the married relations of a woman of the streets. The different methods of changing these social condi-tions as tried by the different characters show fallacies and good points and furnish an evening's entertainment which is both humorous and intellectual.

CHARACTERS

Wellwyn, an artist W. F. Bowles, Vic Ann, his daughter Miss Muldrew, U.C. Mrs. Egan, a flower seller. Miss Todhunter,

Megan, her husband S. H. Allen, U.C. R. Massey, Vic H. Fenton, Vic Ferrand, an alien Timson, a cabman . Tintson, a Cammon

Bertley, a canon

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Professor T. Vernon, S.P.S.

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VARSITY DEBATERS ARE DISAPPOINTED FOR SECOND TIME

The debate between Ottawa and Toronto Universities on the subject "Resolved that Russla is a greater menace to the British Empire than Germany", has been cancelled. It was feared that there might be some misapprehension outside of Canada on account of the wording of the subject. It might easily be forgotten that the defended of the subject of the su late is a more academic exercise and that nobody's definite opinion is expressed least of all that held by the debaters. For this reason on account of possible serious interpretation of the title, it was judged wise to postpone the meeting.

STUDENTS COME BY MANY WAYS TO JESUS CHRIST

DR. MOTT'S FAREWELL

Story of How Many Students Have Come to Reasonable and Vital Faith

Dr. Mott's purpose strikes deeper than entertainment, and those who expected a magnificent oratorical display may have been dissappointed, but not many of his large audience on Tuesday night have ever experienced the power of God more manifestly present.

He began by deliberately stating hat an ever-increasing number of students throughout the world are coming to acknowledge, after thorough, scientific investigation, the claims of Jesus Christ. He proceeded to trace the main avenues by which these students have come from doubt to a reasonable and vital faith in

(1) By a study of Christ's Character, they found that it embodied all that was greatest in all other religious leaders; that it also possessed some traits peculiar to Himself; that He alone was sinless, per-Himself; that He alone was simess, perfectly pure, humble and loving, combining with these superhuman let the lege and resourcefulness. That in Him alone all the superhuman letters were norfeetly balanced. No these traits were perfectly balanced. N man could invent such a character and it or could only be described as the

(2) Another class of students arrived at the same result by a study of His Tenchang: Floers, though only tragmentary, contained all essential truth were vital, germinating, dynamic, and never out of date. They were profound, yet appealed even to children. The key to the understanding of them was this. to the understanding of them was this, "He that willeth to do the doctrines shall know whether they be of God".

3. One class of students were drawn by that which seemed unnecessary to many, viz., the sacrificial death of Christ It was those most deeply conscious of sin, sin which they were helpless to cleanse, who were thus drawn to Christ.

(4) On the other hand students of history, hav and jurisprudence, seemed to be attracted chiefly by one, of the best attested facts in history—Christ's resurrection It was this one fact alone which satisfied Dr. Mott's intellectual doubts. By its psychological effect the cowardly sheep of Good Friday were changed to courageous lions of Pentecost.

(5) Another great class of students were convinced by the study of the power of Christianity in the lives of the men

to-day.

Two other avenues were the consciousness and the universality of Jesus Christ. But any of these seven strands were strong enough to hold a man

Finally he appealed to all to come to a definite decision at once, and register that decision, whatever it might be as Jesus Christ could not help undecided men

COMING EVENTS

Jan 29-Players' Club presents "The

Pigeon" Feb. 1 First Year School Skitting Party

Feb. 1 First Year School Skitting Party Varsity Stadium.
Feb. 3 - Varsity Skatting Carnival.
Feb. 3 - First Year Medical Dance at Metropolitan.
Feb. 5 - Women's Dramatic Club.
Feb. 9 - Ladies' Final Interfaculty De-bate-U. C. vs. Victoria— Alumni Hall, 4.15 p.m.
Feb. 10 - Chess. Match-U. of T. at Central "Y".
Feb. 10, 11, 12-Ex.-President Taft. Feb. 12 - School Dinner-King Edward

Hotel
Feb. 17—Meds. Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.
Feb. 19—Vic. Glec Club Concert in Convocation Hall.
Feb. 26—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Con-

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FORONTO, JAN. 29, 1915.

A Bright Hope for Journalism

The proposal of the McGill Daily that The proposal of the McGill Dutly that a School of Journalism be established at McGill, reminds us of a dream we had almost forgotten. It was dreamed in the idealistic days of sophomore existence—that explains it.

It seemed possille that a newspaper might exist in a University—a powerful, broad-ninded paper, with wide appeal, which world circulate through the country as one of the most influential dailies. Under the guidance of an editor who would be light in his profession, it might set the pace in the journalism of the province But the unusual thing about the institution would be to influence the journalism of the province through the training of young journalists, as well as by affecting pulled of lideur, and the financial consideration would be a simpler problem than that

of lal cur, and the financial consideration would be a simpler problem than that of its down-town contemporaries.

Into the sunshine of this happy illusion there suddenly crept a shadow, and on looking up we saw it was the long shadow of the Parliament Buildings. In a world in which politics and religion are the only things worth leng steady fighting, from both would our paper be debarred. For Toronto, the dream was as the mist of the Toronto, the dream was as the mist of the morning. Yet we refuse to believe that the idea is hopeless.

If McGill would establish a School of If McGill would estal lish a School of Journalism, it must be in connection with some paper. Hon, George Graham remarks in this connection, "I am sceptical about the usefulness of any course of instruction that does not provide for the student doing every day what he is being told he ought to do. Knowing without doing is not of much consequence." At McGill it is possible that there might be freedom for the growth of the project. to freedom for the growth of the project.
There would be a demand for exceptional tal nt or even for genius in the leadership, but the results world justify a real search. but the results world justify a re It would be a thing worth while.

SOCIETY

were the distinguishing features of the Seniors sleighing party on Wednesday evening. After a brief delay at the Y.M.C.A., during which all the popular Y.M.C.A., during which all the popular songs of modern times were interpreted by diversely clad artists, the sleighs arrived and the sardine packing process was cheerfully completed. The trip out was comparatively uneventful, except for the enthusiastic acceptance of jokes drawn from ancient history, and the utter loss of senioral dignity. At High Park the party stopped for refreshments. Had it not been for the example set by

Had it not been for the example set by the President on the way home the party would not have stood out as a vindication of co-education. The vindication how-ever, was full and complete, and the pale moon looked down upon a scene of contented tranquillity.

OMEGA TAU SIGMA HOLD BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Amega Tau The annual banquet of the Amega Tau Sigma Society took place in the College last evening. Twenty-one new candidates were initiated, including Drs. Nelson and Schofield. The banquet was held in the Assembly Hall at 9 o'clock, J. A. Quick being toastmaster. Members of the faculty present as guests of the Chapter included Drs. Grange, Pringle, Addison, McKichan, Temple, Nelson and Cudiuore, an appropriate after-dinner speech being made by each. J. E. Munnford made the address of welcome to new ford made the address of welc members, responded by W. J. Robertson. A song by A. R. Cameron was a welcome addition to the proceedings.

U.C. JUNIORS SLEIGHING PARTY

Unique, but most enjoyable was the slighing party given by the third year of University College on Wednesday evening. Shortly after seven o'clock, four well-hilled sleighs left Convocation Hall, west-ward bound for Lambton Mills, arriving about the hour of nine. Here on the east bank of the river and on the south side of the road, stands what was formerly an old mill, but as in days of fairies, barns became castles with the wave of a wand, so this old mill has been transformed into what might well have been an up-to-dat tavern in the early forties.

The sixty couples dismounted from the sleigh, and entered, welcomed by a huge log fire on a grand old stone hearth, set in a rough plaster wall surmounted by a heavy beamed ceiling and glistening electric bulbs disguised in stain glass. Soon sweaters and toques were cast aside and the sleighing party had been replaced by a gay dancing throng, stepping to the strains of music as interpreted by Stewart's Orchestra, which is rapidly becoming a favorite in undergraduate

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SCIENCE SOPHS SKATING PARTY

A very successful skating party was that held at Varsity Staidum. About forty or lifty couples turned up, the following ladies being present: Misses King, Waterworth, Pugh, Kennedy, Reid, MacFadden, McDougal, Cline, Evans, Hammond, Parles, Roberts, Gibson, Greenwood, Cameron, Verner, Moore, Birchnell, Allan, Lake, Hallo, Bailey and

Homely refreshments in the way of coffee and sandwiches were partaken of enthusiastically by the dancers after the eighth dance, and were followed by numerous extras by Messrs. Dingle and Leghie.

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INTER-YEAR DEBATE

Those interested in debating should be in Room 6 at four o'clock this afternoon. Messrs. Pearlstein and Ault are to uphold the affirmative, and Messrs, Meech and Biggar the negative of the question, biggar the negative of the question, "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished in Canada". Every-one is welcome to attend. These debated deserve the support of the student body as they are of an extremely high order.

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The hockey management are taking no chances with their first team before the McGill game, Saturday. The team they sent to Kingston on Wednesday was ultra-scrub, and did well to keep the score down as well as they did.

The opening of the Junior Intercollegiate will be celebrated to-morrow at 1.30 p.m. tebween Trinity College Schools and Varsity Juniors, as a curtain-ruiser to the McGill game. The first game should be good as T.C.S. can always be relied upon to serve up a good brand of hockey.

McGill Daily-Dobson, Queen's "war-

mtati Daty—Dobson, Queen's "war-horse," on the right wing, was still as speedy and effective as ever. He played a wonderfully clean fast game, and was in a large measure responsible for Queen's win. Although the Red and White were defeated in Kingston on Friday night,

they showed up better than at any time before this season. A good game is therefore expected when they meet the

Blue and White at Toronto next Saturday.

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the McGill, a small ray of hope will be directed toward the "bacon", but if not—well they simply have to win.

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race, for Professor Corsan has a fine group of co-eds. of co-eds.

Later, on February 27th, the Intercollegiate events will take place. It is
not expected that Varsity will win out,
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VARSITY SENIORS AGAIN DEFEATED

Frontenacs Find Blue and White Easy Picking in Return Game

The Blue and White Seniors suffered their fourth consecutive loss, at the hands of Kingston Frontenaes in Kingston, Wednesday night. The score was 8-3, and it seemed to be the opinion that Sutherland's seven could have made the score much larger if they had extended score much larger if they had extended themselves. The score is not discouraging to Varsity supporters, as Levesque was the only regular man on the First team who was playing. Smith and Wilson were the best for Varsity, while Brouse and Millan were good for Kingston. A large number of Queen's men were present, getting a line on the Varsity crew.

Frontenacs—Goal, Cooke; defence, Crawford and Stanton, rover, Boruse; centre, Millan; right wing, Reid; left wing, Derry.

centre, Millan; right wing, Reid; left wing, Derry. Varsity—Goal, Levesque; defence, Mills and Catto; rover, Wilson; centre, Smith; right wing, Dafoe; left wing, Harvie. Referce—Gren. Caldwell, Barrie.

The summary First Period 7.00 Second Period 3.00 4. Smith. 6. Millan Frontenacs Third Period 7.00 7. Dafoe Varsity..... Frontenacs. 8. Millan 9. Millan 2 00 Frontenacs. Frontenacs.

PHARMACY, 2; VETS, 1

Pharmacy hockey team came out victorious over the Vets on Tuesday by the score of 2-1. The game was clean the score of 2-1. The game was theat throughout, only one minor penalty being issued. Vets defence was weak, but ex-cellent work by their goal-keeper kept the score down. Pharmacy as usual lacked combination and missed several good

opportunities.

Pharmacy—Goal, Wing; defence, Fleming and Wilson; left wing, Struthers; right wing, Dickie; centre, Keith; rover,

Referee-Sandercock.

PHARMACY AND DENTS TIE GAME

Pharmacy and Dents met for the si Pharmacy and Dents met to the scored rime this afternoon at Varsity. Dents scored first, but Pharmacy succeeded in tieing a few minutes later. From then on neither team could score. Overtime periods to the amount of twenty-two periods to the amount of twenty-two minutes were played, but neither side scored. Zinn for Dents was best man on the ice. Wing in goal for Pharmacy played a wo nderful game.

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JENNINGS CUP NEWS

At the Stadium on Wednesday afternoon, four Jennings Cup teams battled for honours. Junior Meds defeated Junior Arts by 4—0, and Forestry put down the F.O.E. stars by the narrow margin of one goal, the score being 3—2.

The style displayed by Jennings Cup teams is improving, but there is still a fair amount of ragged work. The tendency is for the best men to make individual rushes. All four teams seemed to be in fairly good condition.

JR. MEDS, 4; ARTS, 0

In the Meds-Arts game the latter held their own for the first period, but began their own for the first period, but began to lag in the second period. At the beginning of the third period, Mathews, who had been the bulwark of the team, was hurt in a collision with Hogarth, and both players went off. Meds then sailed in and scored their last two goals with little difficulty. The line-up:

Junior Meds—Goal, Sullivan; point, McGilliwan; ports, McGilliwa

Junior Meds—Goal, Sullivan; point, McGillivray; cover, Hogarth; rover, Mackenzie; centre, Burns; right, Sinclair; left, Leitch and Curry.

Junior Arts—Goal, Marany; point, Wright; cover, Mathews; rover, Lyon; centre, Dales and Latchford; right, Kert; left, McBean.

FORESTRY, 3; F.O.E., 2

The game between Faculty of Educa-tion and Forestry was quite exciting. Faculty began strong and piled up two points in the first period. Forestry then pulled themselves together and evened panied themselves together and evened the score. It was necessary to play ten minutes overtime, and the redoubtable Forestry forged ahead with another point. The partisans of both teams were on hand in full numbers and offered round after round of applause, especially for the

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VICTORIA, 4; SR. ARTS, 1

On Wednesday afternoon Victoria defeated Senior Arts at Little Vic Rink by a score of 4—1. The rough ice at the sides prevented very fast hockey, but since both tdams played very hard the game was a good one. The feeling that existed between the players was excellent, making it a clean game. Senior Arts looked like winners during the first period, but Victoria had the puck clear of their own end for the rest of the time.

Crawford, Niblock and Pritchard starred for Senior Arts, while Cheney, Chester, and Duggan did the same for Victoria. Magwood of Victoria made some fine

Magwood of Victoria made some fine

shots.
The line-up was as follows:
Senior Arts—Murray, Boulter, Gibson,
Cameron, Pritchard and Crawford.
Victoria—Huycke, Chester, Duggan,
Chency, Magwood, Bowles, McFadden.

KNOX, 4; WYCLIFFE, 0

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Knox—Gauld, McMullen, Donald.

In the Sifton Cup games, Junior Arts defaulted to Trinity, and Senior Arts defaulted to Senior Vic.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

U. OF 1. CUNTINGENT

Orders for the Week of Feb. 1 to Feb. 8 by Lieut. Col. W. R. Lang, Commanding

1. Parades

(a) Proficiency candidates will parade as usual on Monday February 2, to attend a lecture in Convocation Hall by Captain C.S. McVicar, 26th Regiment.

Subject—Protection on the march, advanced and rear enacts, plotting dis-

advanced and rear guards, plotting dis-tribution of an A-AGd. on a map, starting point, maintaining connection, flanking point, maintaining connection, flanking parties, use of cyclists. Reference— F.S.R., chap. 5; sect. 64 to 74. Also F.S.P.B.

Security at rest, position and composi-tion of outposts, duties of Commander and Subordinate Commander, map scheme with one company as a section of an outpost line. Reference: F.S.R., sects. 75

(b) Parades for efficiency candidates as ordered by Company Commanders.

(c) Rifles will be available for McMaster

University each Rriday afternoor
2. Examination

Company Commanders are requested to collect and send to the Officer Commanding as soon as possible a list of candidates for Proficiency.

3. Active Service
Company Commanders are requested to the additional list.

company Commanders are requisited to collect and send to the Adjutant a list of the cincin length for active service abroad at the close of the present term. At prefor those of its members who are leaving with the various units; moreover, it is felt that students would prefer to be enrolled as a unit and so maintain the espetide earls of the University

4. POSTING OF ORDERS

Orders will be published each week in The Varsity and will in addition be posted on the notice boards of the various Attention is lities of each oclleges and laboratories. ordiges and latoratories. Attention is called to the responsibilities of each officer, N.C.O., and man to acquaint him-self with the orders both of the Corps and of his own unit.

G. N. Beamfill, Capt., C.E. Adjutant, C.O.T.C., U. of T. Contingent.

VARSITY STUDENTS NOT WANTED

Department of Education, Regina, Sask, January 11th, 1915

NOTICE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Re PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATES

University students are hereby in formed that a large number of qualified teachers are now available for sebools in the Province of Saskatchewan, and that upwards of 650 students are now in training at the various sessions of the Provincial Normal Schools, who will be available not later than April 30th. It is therefore confinently expected that the supply of qualified teachers during the year 1015 will be amply selficient for the cen and, and provisional certificates will not be issued by the Department of Education except in the nost agent cases. Students are advised, therefore, not to the Fronne of Saskatchewan University students are hereby

come to the Trovince of Saskatchewan during 1915 with a view to employment in the short term schools unless they hold econd, or Thard Class Certificates, (i.e.) licenses to teach based on professional

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Pharmacy students are holding their formal dance on February 15th, in the LOO.F. Hall Tickes will be three dol-

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

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brilliant work of Watson and Sanderson Ernie Jupp was on hand watching the games to see if any undiscovered stars can be rescued from the obscurity of Cup work and elevated into Jennings Cup O.H.A. hockey

.H.A. hockey. Forestry -Goal, McEown; point, Hew-on, cover, Sanderson, rover, Carmen entre, Lyons; right, Johnson; left

rorteous.
Faculty of Education—Goal, Spencer; point, Watson, cover, Quarry; rover, Kilty: centre, Mesner; right, Rendall; eft, Orr.

VIC. GLEE CLUB

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College Glee Club." The Canadian Journal of Music observed that "Canada may well be proud of her first choral representatives in Britain, and certainly the University may be proud that one of its organizations has successfully carried out a scheme which will be the envy of other Canadian musical societies for some

time to come "
This year, Mr. E. R. Bowles, who was responsible for the splendid musical showing in England, is again training the Club and has gathered around him a body of enthusiastic singers. The Club is arranging for a week's trip in February. In addition to this, Convocation Hall has been booked for Friday, February 19th, and assisting artistes of the highest reputation have been engaged. The Club has decided to devote its entire season's reputation have been engaged. The Club has decided to devote its entire season's surglus to the Red-Cross work, and it is confidently expected that a contribution fully worthy of the University will be made to the Red Cross funds. Whether this is the case will depend on the support which the students give to the concert. However, as student societies have as yet done little in support of this work it is confidently hoped that this University concert will receive the support of the ncert will receive the support of the concert will receive the support of the students in all the faculties, both on account of the musical excellence of the program to be presented, and also because of the cause to which the proceeds will be devoted. Later and more detailed announcements will appear in VARSITA'S

OTHER COLLEGES

Queen's have started on the warpath again and McGill have fallen a victim to their cunning. McGill play at Varsity on Friday night of this week, and the Varsity cannot register a win it is patitically "good-night" to the Intercollegiate Championship

MICHIGAN Students at the University of Michigan have taken up bridge, and a tournament to decide the champion Fridge player of the institution will be started in the near future. Any student of the University is eligible to compete in the matches. Many entries have alteed by the committee in the selected by the committee in charge t e day before the tournament begins



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POLITICS IN U.C. LIT.

LIBERAL VIEW

The Liberal Party awaits the con of Budget Night confidently as their policies have been carefully carried out."

The above statement was made by Mr. A. M. Latchford, leader of the

Mr. A. M. Latenord, teader of the Government and the Liberal party to a VARSITY representative on Monday. Continuing along the same lines, Mr. Latchford pointed out that while conditions had been especially adverse towards the successful conduct of the Society, and in two cases those of the Arts Dance and Arts Dinner had practically caused the omission of these functions, the meetings were nevertheless productive of excellent and thoughtful discussions.

Thanks to the energy of the Executive, a new feature had been introduced into the Society, namely Ladies' Night, which he hoped would remain an annual feature, as it proved to be a most successful and

The annual Mock Parliament had been ably conducted by a most energetic and business-like committee and had drawn large crowds. Stag Night had unfortunately resulted in a deficit, but counter attractions in the same week would account for that.

Certain charges, unfounded charges had been made against the executive, but had fallen flat, and though no stone had been left unturned in the effort to discredit the Liberal Government and to arouse inter-year strife, harmony had prevailed.

The programme of the meetings had been well carried out, and the subjects for discussion had been well chosen, but the speeches in most cases had been made by members of the Liberal and Progressive parties, the Conservatives showing a notable disinclination, save on one occasion, to enliven the meetings

"This apathy on the part of the Con-servatives was", said Mr. Latchford, "the greatest difficulty with which our administration had to deal, apart from the question of fir ance, and bids fair to serious ly harm the party system How can any ly harm the party system. How can any Conservative support a party that slumbers intellectually? How can Liberals he expected to turn out when the only opposition they meet worth speaking of is from the relatively small number of Progressives. We would cheerfully be defeated on Budget Night if we knew the Conservatives were at last showing, and would continue to show, an interest in the Lat", were the concluding remarks of the Grit Leader. Grit Leader

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PROGRESSIVE VIEW

When interviewed by a VARSITY reporter yesterday, W. McL. Clarke, leader of the Progressive party, stated that "the Progressives had already that "the Progressives had already vindicated the value of their existence. With the exception of two meetings in the Literary Society this year, it was the Conservatives and not the Progressives, who were the third party. In work on committee and on the platform of the house, the Progressives have attempted to do their best and are confident that they have added a new vigor to Lit. meetings and executive work".

Re the Government's programme this year and their carrying out of the same, Mr. Clarke intimated "that the Liberals had been confronted with unusual circumstances both in the losing of the able

stances both in the losing of the able stances both in the losing of the able leadership of Mr. McLean, and in the contingencies arising from the war situation. But Mr. Latchford had proved himself in the political arena, and had won the appreciation of not a few in the impartial manner in which the work had

been carried on.
"However, the Lit has not measured "However, the Lit has not measured up to a degree of excellence which we, the Progressives, had anticipated. The Society is not an attractive rendezvous, and I fancy the Government could make it more alluring to U.C. students. Moreover, it is at least disappointing that the Arts Dance is cancelled, but it is also called off at McGill.

"As is the case with any Government, a lot of bad things could be said about the present administration. The charges of political corruption made by Mr. Gauld were the essence of truthfulness, Gaind were the essence of truthulness, and the Stag Night was assuredly an unwonted failure. The advertising of the meetings had been poor and even the liberal attendance below par. The criticism I would make is this, that it is not what the Government has not done that is open to attack, so much as the absence of any real vitalizing energy, infusing and not emasculating the entire body politic

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CONSERVATIVE VIEW

Mr. Gauld upon being interviewed by The Varsity, had little to say for publication. He declared that the Government was so obviously open to attack upon so many lines that it would be impossible to draw up any but a most superficial outline of criticism. Suffice to say that any apathy of which the Conservative party has been accused in past meetings, party has been accessed in past inecurging. In their mal-administration of the affairs of the Literary Society, the Liberal party will have provided at least one live topic for discussion during the year.

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VARSITY FROZE OUT McGILL IN INTERCOLLEGIATE OPENER

Seniors Bulge Net Eight Times in Last Period of Play on Saturday

Varsity Seniors came to life on Saturday afternoon, and opened the Intercollegiate Series in Toronto with a win over McGill by a score of 12—2. A very small crowd was in attendance. Varsity were on the aggressive most of the game, but McGill kept the score down on the first two per-iods by playing three or four men almost continually on the defence. A fistic encounter or so enlivened proceedings considerably, and in the third half particonsiderably, and in the third hall particularly the game was very dirty. Referee McArthur conldn't have been much worse. He refused to see any offsides and let almost every check or trip go unpenalized. First Period

Milne notched the initial counter for Virsity on a shot from the left boards to two minutes, during which time the

was all in McGill's territory, ne play then became much faster, and the visitors' net man was continu-dly called upon to save the situation On a combination rush Mathers scored second goal for Varsity from close

The play was more even during the remaining five minutes of the period, and neither teams found the nets. First eriod: Varsity 2, McGill 0.

Second Period.

Marson replaced Parsons for Me-cill at the commencement of the second period. In two minutes Bainboth notchd the first counter for McGill from right in front on a pass from Marson.

Two minutes later Bainboth evened

n itters for McGill on a pass from Kendall. It this stage the game beacme much ster, and the players of both teams ster, and the players of both teams mmenced to mix it up a little, entering the proceedings. Murray broke die deadlock for Varsity when he circled the McGill goal and caromed the rubber at off Mann's skate. Murray repeated a minute later from a scrimmage in front of McGill's net. McGill's net.

Varsity 4, McGill 2.

The period ended without further

Third Period.

Almost immediately after play opened in the third period, Jupp beat Mann with a beautiful shot from well outside. San-dercock and Milne tore off a combined rush, the former bulging the net for another Varsity tally in three minutes. On a rush by Milne and a pass to Defoe, the latter notched another tally for the blue and white.

Varsity are now making a show of the Montreal squad. Milne, Jupp, and Murray each scored in rapid succession increasing Varsity's advantage. Jupp notched another tally for Varsity on a

scrimmage in front of the McGill net.

The game now developed into a free-for-all. Kendall and Defoe got into a fistic encounter and were benched for the remainder of the game. A moment later Sandercock and Morris exchanged wallops with their sticks and both were chased to the dressing room. Marson of McGill tried to chop a foot off Murray, and he, too, got the hook. With the teams down to five and four players

FAMOUS LADY MISSIONARY TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY

University students will have an op-Tortunity next Sunday of listening to a great woman preacher, Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, more generally known as the Maréchale, will deliver an address at a special evening service held at 7 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This distinguished lady sacrifices a foremost place among modern missionary workers, and her eloquence and power have made her name famous in many countries of Europe. This is however her first visit to Toronto.

Tickets of admission may be obtained from Miss Wrong at the Y.W.C.A., from Mr. E. A. Dale, 85 St. George Street, or after Tuesday from the Registrar's office.

respectively, Jupp went in single-handed and scored, rounding out an even dozen goals for Varsity, while McGill got only two. The final gong ended the fracas a moment later.

McGill—Mann, goal; Morris, Kendall, defence; Parsons, rover; Rainboth, centre; Andrews, left wing; Rooney, right

wing.

Spares—Hall, Montgomery, Marson.

Varsity—Wilkinson, goal; Sandercock,
Mathers, defence; Defoe, rover; E. Jupp,
centre; Milne, left wing; Murray, right

Spares—Wilson, Smith. Referee-McArthur

EUROPEAN STATES BEING MOULDED ON POTTER'S WHEEL

Dr. Patterson - Smythe Draws Striking Parable from Present Conflict in Convocation Sermon Yesterday

Taking his text from the passage in Jeremiah where the prophet hears the word of the Lord in the potter's house, Dr. Paterson Smythe delivered a masterly sermon Sunday morning on the working of God in the world to-day. "I will show you a parable of the nations", he said, "I watch the great Potter on the field Europe molding the nations on the potter's wheel"

The darkest clouds were hanging over Israel as they hang over Europe to-day.
When Jeremuah went to the potter's house
and watched him at his work. And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter; so he made it again another vessel, as it seemed good to the potter to make it. That the passage he asserted, was not a substantiation of the ghastly doctrine of predestination, it showed man's free-will. If the vessel was marred it was not due to the will of the potter, but because of grit or stiffness in the clay. When Israel spoiled the original the clay. When Israel spoiled the original design by the stubbornness of their clay, design by the stubbornness of their clay, the potter did not give up the work, but patiently went on moulding a second design. "O house of Israel, cannot I do with you as this potter? saith the Lord. Behold as the clay is in the potter's hand, so are ye in mine hand, O house of Israel".

Dr. Smythe went on to say that men were asking. "Where is the yule of Cody char?" asking, "where is the rule of God to-day?" But as surely as God was in the history of Israel of old, so is he now in the history of all nations. Nations do not arise by chance, they are made by the design of

thattee, they are made by the design of the Potter. They cannot control destiny by brute force. God's purpose for a nation has always been, "I will bless three that thou mayest be a blessing." No righteous nation has ever been destroyed and no evil nation has ever survived. We look at Europe to-day on the Potter's wheel, and we wonder what the final score will be, for no nation in Europe will ever be the same again.

We see Russia with her brutal and

We see Russia with her brutal and barbarous past history, but to-day the Czar and the peasant together are fighting the bureaucracy, the Jews are being offered freedom and the Poles nationality. We see France which a little more than a hundred years ago was rotting with titled harlots in her palaces, to-day her spirit is changed, and her people are crowding the churches.

ing the churches.

Germany is a young nation, but her rationalism and unbelief have brought her to the pass where she has become "a hissing and a curse" among the nations. What will be the result of Germany's resistance to the hand of the Potter?

And what of the British Empire, which

for fifteen hundred years has held aloft the banner o' Christianity? She has her failing, she has been stupid in her dealings with conquered peoples, but she has

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HAS SECURED MANY **WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS**

FOR ANNUAL DINNER

Premier Hearst, Mayor Church and Ex-Mayor Deacon, of Winnipeg, Will be There

The big annual event of the School— the Engineering Society Dinner—will be held on February 12th, at the Prince George Hotel. In past years these functions have been distinguished by the presence, and addresses of some of the most prominent men of the profession and this year will be no exception to the rule as ex-Mayor Deacon of Winnipeg, an engineer who has charge of one of the largest engineering propositions at the present time, has consented to be present and speak. The executive further has been fortunate in securing the presence of the Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario, and also Mayor Church of Toron-to at the dinner and an evening of un-doubted profit and pleasure is assured.

SKATING CARNIVAL WILL BE A HUMMER

Proceeds to C.O.T.C .-- Six Cash Prizes Will be Given

The Students' Council has completed all arrangements for the big skating carnival at Varsity rink on Wednesday ening. This is the third annual even-its kind, and one which has met with evening of its kind, and one which has met with great success in previous years. Every-body should keep this date open and patronize an event which besides its intrinsic value as an enjoyable relaxation is serving a patriotic purpose. It has been decided to devote the proceeds to supplement the funds realized from the C.O.T.C. concert.

Six cash prizes will be awarded, three for ladies and three for gentlemen. Two prizes will be given for the best patriotic, two for the best comic, and two for the best artistic, other than comic. Student Students are urged to wear costumes and be out get the crowd acquainted before the skating begins. Ladies without escorts will be well taken care of by the reliable committee.

the first six bands, the judging will take place and the prizes will be awarded. The judges are his Worship Mayor Church, Professor T. R. Loudon, and Captain Le Pan.

and Captain Le Pan.

Tickets are 25 cents and may be secured at the University post office, at the Varsity Stadium, or from members of the Students' Council. For spectators, the charge of admission will only be 15 cents.

SCHOOL MAN IN IT

Mr. Kirkwood Took Part in Great Telephone Marvel.

Maclean Kirkwood, B.A.Sc., of New Maclean Kirkwood, B.A.S.c., of New York, one of the cleetrical engineers engaged in the completion of the trans-continental telephone line, writes from Boston, Mass.: "This is what we came here for, and it has been a very strenuous time, but very much worth while. It is very interesting to be behind the seenes. The chief engineer sent his congratulations to use and everyholdy is happy.

to us, and everybody is happy.

Mr. Kirkwood is a Toronto boy and was educated at the Parkdale Collegiate Institute and Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, graduating from the latter in 1911.

Feb. 8—University College Sleighing Party and Dance. Feb. 12—Engineering Society Dinner.

"played the game". Deep down in the heart of the nation there has always been the recognition of God, and He is using her in his purpose for the nations.

CAPT. PLUMMER, OF R.M.C., LECTURES ON ARTILLERY

SUPERIORITY OF BRITISH GUN FIRE SHOWN

Germans Not Using 42 Cm. Gun on Account of Its Great Weight and Unwieldiness

Last Saturday night Captain Plummer of the Royal Military College, Kingston, lectured in the Physics Building on "Artillery". He first reviewed the his-"Artifiery . The first reviewed the mis-tory of the use of artiflery from very early times when the Romans used cataputs to batter down the walled cities of their enemies, down to the present day when siege and field-guns are used for the same

The invention of powder in 1260 and of fire-arms in 1320 was the means of doing away with knights fighting in heavy armour. From that time on, military men were continually inproving the fire-arm until at the present day we have a very serviceable system. When the art of rilling guns became known, it made possible the usage of larger shells with the expenditure of less explosive in propelling

Just how much the use of artillery has advanced can be judged by comparing the following reports on the percentage of deaths from different causes in the Russo-Japanese was and the present European conflict.

Killed in Russo-Japanese rifles, 80 per cent, artillery 15 per cent, steel 5 per cent. Killed in European War, rifles, 40 per

cent, artillery 40 per cent, steel, 20 per

Captain Plummer attributes the supe captain Flummer attributes the super-iority of the British gunners to the fact that they use the independent sighting method. He also gave the uses for artillery in battle such as assisting infantry in assault, rendering fortified places unsafe for the enemy, etc. A battery is commanded by a major assisted It is divided into sections by a captain, each of which which is under a lieutenant. gun is in charge of a sergeant, and the different methods of distributing the fire were explained. For instance, one see were explained. For instance, one section would fire and then the order would be given to any one of the remaining sections not taking them by numbers. This concealed from the enemy the knowledge of what part from which they might expect the next volley.

The lecturer does not think that the

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LIBERALS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT ON PRESENTATION OF BUDGET

Government in U.C. Literary Society Put Out by One Vote in Most **Exciting Meeting for Years**

COALITION OF CONSERVATIVES AND PROGRESSIVES

Annual Budget Night Proves Disastrous to Liberals Who Were Ousted 28-27

of office the Liberal party of the University College Literary Society went down to defeat last Friday night by one vote. As to who cast the deciding one vote is already a matter of some contention as several members of the coalition which several members of the coantion wined to ousted the Government claim that honor. However, the fact is that the Liberals are suddenly dismissed and for a week the Lit, is without a ruling party. What will be its future name will be seen after next Friday's elections.

BUDGET NIGHT

It was Budget night, and for three hours and a half discussion waxed warm and remarkable eloquence, such as only U.C. Lit. Budget night can bring forth, flowed in copious streams on all sorts of subjects. By the constitution, the Government must on Budget night pre-sent its financial statement and also stand trial for its exploits or misdeeds of the term and should its statements be rejected its resignation automatically fol-

Early in the evening the meeting showed signs of unusual controversy. Small items of procedure seized upon by the Opposition and attacked with a vehem-

are which foreboded a lively discussion.

A rather larger attendance than cus tonary was present and discussion was very generally indulged in. The "Solomon Levi" parody situation was passed along without any great excitement, and a report from the Arts Dinner Committee showed under what difficulty that body.

showed under what difficulty that body were labouring and cast grave doubts upon the possibility of this important function taking place this year.

A simple request of the Treasurer that fee-books be handed in provoked a small tempest in a tea-pot, it being evident that party plans were overlooking no oppor tunity to further their advantages. A

more serious altercation occured when Premier Latchford attempted to clo lists of those eligible to vote in the middle of the evening. Much verbal warfare was waged and oratory was minor as dirt, while bitter and acrimonous personalities lent an added touch of piquancy and tang to the dispute. After much wrangling, the Speaker ruled the attempt out of order and the real business of considering the Budget was entered upon

As had been expected, hot and heavy As had been expected, not and neary broadsides were poured into the Govern-ment on the grounds of extravagance, incompetence and graft. The expendi-tures and functions of the year were each grilled in detail, and all sorts of luctory fireworks set off. Mr. Latchford closed the debate by a defence of the Government whose force and vindictiveness were only equalled by the vituperativeness with which he attacked his beloved enemies.

THE PATAL VOTE

At precisely 11.48, the Speaker put the motion to adopt the statement, and twen-ty-seven Liberals rose en masse to support frantic attempts to increase this were of no avail, and after making certain of the count, the Opposition were called for Slowly and carefully the scrutineers told off the line of analgamated Progressives and Conservatives When it was at last evident that by one vote the coalition had won pandemonium broke loose. Cheers and yells rent the already long suffering air and the wildest exhibitions of joy were indulged in. Nominations were presented immediately on the resignation of the executive and the election will be held next Friday,

An interesting point of business, i.e., a Literary Society Driving Party was placed in the hands of a committee pending the election of a new executive.

The following are the nominations:

Vice - President - Latchford (Lib.),

Re. Secretary-Clarke (Prog.); Kemp (Lib.).

Treasurer-Meek (Con.), Batten (Lib.) Curator—Hart (Con)., McMillan (Lib.) Correspondence Secretary—Pearlstein, (Prog.), Tannahill (Lib.).

Second Year Councillor—Allen, Horton, (Lib.); Grier, (Prog.); Williams (Con.). Two to be elected.

First Year Councillor—Salter, Mc-Dougall, (Lib.); Brock (Prog.); Thomp-

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Our Responsibility

It must be evident to the students of the University that the public takes them more seriously than they take themselves The undergraduates in general could hear of a debate on almost any subject, no matter how sacred, and never wince. To them the subject is insignificant beside the method and skill of the handling. It seems incredible to them that anyone could take either title or arguments to have any serious significance

Yet as soon as one reflects for a moment the impossibliity at such a time, of a subject, such as was recently abandoned becomes apparent. However innocent it may look from within the University, inasmuch as no affront was intended because no one dreamed of real opinions being aired, viewed from without it was a "bad break"

The undergraduates must realize that by their individual and collective actions this Un versity is judged. Each one has the honour of h s Alma Mater in his hands. The consideration of how his actions will affect that honour in the eyes of the world should be a matter of instinct or at least habit. Self-government by the under-graduates will gain in effectiveness and scope when this loyalty induces in every delileration a certain calculation of the consequence to the reputation of the University with the public.

ECONOMIC ASPECT

Germany's Dependence Upon Imports of Food Stuffs

One of Germany's greatest problems will be a sufficient increase of production of foodstuffs to replace imports from foreign countries. For the four year from 1919-1912, the average annual deficit, or excess, of imports of foodstuffs over exports, was in the case of Germany \$460,000, 000, and of Austria-Hungary, \$96,

Examination in detail of Germany's net food imports show that net food imports show that her average imports were: live animals \$55,943,000; other articles of food \$428,600,000. About \$24,000,000 of this amount must be deducted as representing goods not consumed. Germany is dependent only to a smalldegree upon foreign countries for her supply of meat; but with res-pect to other food staffs, imports con-

pect to other food stuffs, imports conpect to other rood stuns, imports con-stitute a big item. Will Germany be able to produce food substitutes such as potstoes, which will prove sufficient both in quantity of pro-duction and nutritive in quality?

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor of VARSITY:-

May I claim a few lines of your valuable space to draw the attention of your readers to a little incident that occurred at the last of Dr. Mott's meetings on Tuesday evening. In spite of the fact that the ground floor and embankment were filled with men, when President Falconer came in with Dr. Mott, the only people who rose were half a dozen of the nen students in one of the galleries.

women students in one of the galleries.

Although the President was not in cap and gown nor accompanied by the faculty, if the custom of standing means anything it is not a way of showing our respect to the head of our University. Surely it is the man that merits this respect, not the mere outward signs of his office.

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I am, yours truly, M. M. Fraser

THE DRAMA

"THE PIGEON" and THE DARK LADY"

AT BURWASH HALL

It must come as rather a surprise to the University to find so ambitious and 50 artistic a dramatic society as the Players' Club in its midst. On Friday night, the Club gave a remarakble presentation of Bernard Shaw'a 'Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and John Galsworthy's The Pigeon'

The former, a laughable piece of utter absurdity, was interpreted as well, probably, as it can be interpreted. Shakes-Dably, as it can be interpreted. Shakes-peare arriving to keep tryst with his "dark lady" in the palace grounds, happens on Queen Elizabeth walking in her sleep. In her trance she utters some of the finest passages we now know as his

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works. Shakespeare, ever on the alert for musical speech, jots them down in his note book for future reference. When wakened, this irritates the Queen, and on the arrival of the "dark lady" com-plications ensue, but are smoothed by Shakespeare's artful flattery. The stage setting, which was simple and conven-tional in design, was very impressive. The acting was thoughtful and finished. If any criticism is to be made it is that the action was at times too slow and over elaborate. Mr. R. H. Williams and Miss elaborate. Mr. R. H. Williams and mass are seculent. Miss Hutton in spite of an impossible role. Miss Chelsea Cassels and Mr. George Smith were admirable in the superstrate section. in the supporting parts.

in the supporting parts.

The "Dark Lady" was followed by the chief performance of the evening, that of Galsworthy's play "The Pigeon". This "fantasy in three acts" is really a sermon on charity, real and supposed, and might almost be taken as a discourse upon everpresent problems of unemployment. Christopher Wellwyn, the artist, carries his humanitarian principles to the point of his humanitarian principles to the point of weakness, to the despair of his practical and certainly not weak daughter. An ultimation from the latter on Christmas Eve is followed by a perfect hail of "cases", to all of which the tender-"cases", to all of which the tender-hearted father falls an easy prey. The worst happens, the "cases" turn out apparent frauds and we are left in some doubt as to whether we are really on the side of the angels in siding with the Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

ST. HILDANS' DEBATE ON CONSCRIPTION

The first of the inter-year debates was held at the St. Hilda's Literary Society last week, between the first and third years. The subject was "Resolved that it would be advisable for the Canadian Government to adopt a policy of con-scription". Misses Coutts, '16, and Bid-well, '16, spoke for the affirmative, and Misses Moss '18, and Armstrong '18, for the negative. The judges, Misses Mor-ley, W. Cartwright and Lowe gave their decision in favor of the affirmative, whose argument had been that since Canada's policy was to engage in the wars of the British Empire, (which wars brought her into conflict with conscript armies) her army would be inferior in physique, military science, discipline and in numbers unless conscription were adopted.

After the debate an amusing charade, "Childhood", was cleverly presented by members of the sophomore year.

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JENNINGS CUP NEWS

splendid weather loaned a very considerable hand to the big inter-faculty series last week and a continuance of chilly favors will see all groups finished and winners declared by Saturday night. The Schools teams must be conceded the inside track in Groups A, and B. Group D looks like Forestry, while Group C augurs a hair-raising finish among Dents, St. Mikes and Pharmacy. Dents to leading by an evel-bardmacy.

leading by an eyelash, but take your

The quality of the play is improving as

the teams are rounding into condition. Some of the teams are showing speed and

Some of the teams are showing speed and finish enough to provide real competition in any league. The good sportsmanship shown amidst keenest rivalry is worthy of all commendation. The Secretary has had no protests to deal with to date. "It will surprise Varsity readers", says Secretary Leckie, "to know the number of men brought into the game in this series. To date I have had two hundred and twelve players registered with me". The Secretary announces the standing of the teams in the various Groups to date a follows:

Group A—SENIORS

GROUP A-SENIORS

GROUP B - JUNIORS

L. T P.

pick at evens

Victoria

school

Meds

Dents

Pharmacy

St. Mikes

VARSITY ATHLETICS

Jr. School, 6; Jr. Arts, 3

Junior School came off victorious in

their game with Junior Arts on Saturday morning. The final score was 6—3. The first period was rather slow, it ending

leaving School on top with one goal.

The second period was more exerting At times the play was rather rough, Batten was injured, Ankermann,broke his skate and he and a School man withdrew leaving the teams six a side. Arts scored one point and School put three more to

their credit.

In the third period Kirk was put off for a foul. A little later Latchford was injured. In this period both teams secred two goals. At one time there were only five men on each side, Wright and Me-

Intyre having been ruled off for fighting Junior Arts—Marany, Batten, Wright, Lyon, Ankerman, Latchford, Kert, Junior School Thompson, McIntyre,

Junior School Thompson, McIntyre, Howes, Pearson, Burwash, Nichol, Dug

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The classes for the practice of wireless code which were begun early in the fall term under the auspices of the O.T.C. and which continued till the Christmas vacation, will now resume work beginning

to-morrow at 4 p.m. in Room 7 of the

The Commerce and Finance Club will hold a luncheon at the Kardove Grill at one o'clock to-day (Monday) when Mr

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LADIES IN OVERTIME

A very fast and exciting exhibition of hot ley was seen at the Vic rink, when the ladies of U.C. and those of Vic met for the first time this year. Vic finally won out 2—1. Shortly after the play started, Miss Hamill of Vic was hurt, and Miss Ross of U.C. went off to even up. U.C. made the first score and a few minutes later Vic retaliated. The final score still stood 1—1, and it took 20 minutes overtime to make another score. About two minutes before the whistle

About two minutes before the whistle blew, Miss Meredith of Vic put in a

A very fast and exciting exhibition of

VIC. VANQUISH U.C.

and equally good back-checking were the features, with several good stops by the goalkeepers. Vic was the faster and steadier team, but U.C. had much better combination and checked back persistent

ly:
Vic -Misses Walker, Ocks, Kirby,
Meredith, Fairborn, Pearson and Hamill,
U.C.—Misses Carey, Meadows, Bryce,
Parkes, Ross, MacGillivray, Simpson.

FACULTY WIN AT CHESS

A number of members of the faculty and of the Varsity chess club, gathered at the residence of Dean Fernow and spent a pleasant evening at chess. The students had to meet a formidable quintette representing the faculty and their defeat is only encouragement. The result fallow:

Professor Mayor won from J. V. Dicks

Dean Fernow won from Turnbull.
Mr. O'Brien won from Ross.
D. A. Keyes won from J. D. Pearlstein.

splendid shot. This last period was the best of the game as both teams were

THE RAIL-BIRD

Varsity's win over the Red and White Saturday will make Queen's sit up and take notice. Queen's did not beat Mc-Gill as bad in Kingston as Varsity did here Saturday. Perhaps the tricolor will get a surprise when they hook up with Varsity.

Wilkinson, who played goal for Varsity, has the makings of an excellent net guardam. Although he appeared to be a trifle excited at tings, he performed very creditably throughout.

The best of feeling was always in evidence between Varsity and the Red and White. Although players on both teams were inclined to mix it, and sometimes even came to blows, but a friendly hand-shake in the penalty box always closed the affair

RUGBY CLUB ELECTIONS

Hon. President: Prof. T. R. Loudon. Hon. Vice-President: A. E. Cuzner. President: Douglas Gardner.

The annual meeting takes place next Friday, February 5th, at 4 p.m. in Room 8, Main Building (west end).

CINCINNATI-Work will be begun at

The following nominations have been received by the Secretary of the Athletic Association for the various offices of the Rugby Club for the year 1915-16.

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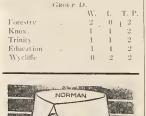
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-- VARSITY BASKETBALLERS WIN AND LOSE ON FRIDAY

Seniors Lose to McGill 16-14, While Seconds Overcome Western University 44-11

The opening game of the Intercollegiate Basketball I cague was played on Friday night at the Central "Y" gym, when the McGill five won from Varsity by the close score (16-14. From the very first, both teams were playing their hardest and were choosing close and hard. McGill controlled the score of the score of the state of the score of the s checking close and hard. McGill got away for the first five minutes and soon had a lead of seven points, but this only had a lead of seven points, but this only made the Varsity men work all the harder and they soon had McGill guessing. Just at this time, Thompson, the blue and white's speedy defence man, had a little mix-up with Smith, McGill's forward, and both were tetired for the rest of the game. Matheson replaced Thompson and Seath went on for McGill. Matheson showed form and worked hard on the guard. The first half closed with the score 8—8.

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In the second half, both teams were working their hardest to get a lead. Mc-Gill worked some good combinations but the Varsity players dind't get away from their checks and their passes were slow Their long passes were frequently in-

About the middle of the second half Zimmerman who was playing a stellar game had his ankle injured, but he was game had his ankle injured, but he was able to continue playing after a little rest. He made eleven of Varsity's fourteen points McLean, the first year Med, made a good showing, although he was watched closely and checked hard. The McGill team worked well together, Baldwin and Ferguson showing up the best. In the last five minutes of play, Varsity tried hard to overcome Mtcill's lead of two points, but neither side were able to score. The game closed 16—14 in favor of McGill.
McGill—Smith, Kennedy, Capt.,

McGill — Smith, Kennedy, Capt., Seath, Baldwin, Ferguson, Williscroft. Varsity—Preston, Capt., McLean, Gil-ley, Thompson, Zimmerman, Matheson,

SECONDS WIN

The Varsity Seconds played a pre-liminary game with Western University and won their geme from the start. The large floor at Central "Y" was no doubt a handicap on the London players. The first half was not very interesting on account of the London players' looseness. O'Connor, the Argos half back, played defence and did some spectacular shooting for Varsity. Chandler, the forward, also did some good work.

STEEPLEJACK CLIMBS McGILL'S CHIMNEY

Aerial for New Wireless Now Being Placed in Position

Montreal, Jan. 31—The figure of a man dangling by a slender rope from the top dangling by a slender rope from the top of the chimney of the McGill power house, 175 feet in the air, has attracted the at-tention of a large number of students and others who have been in the vicinity of the college during the last few days. The man is Mr. Woods, professional steeplejack, and his business, the in-stallation of one of the aerials for the wireless equipment loaned to the univer-sity by the Dominion Government sity by the Dominion Government. The aerial is to stretch from the power house chimney to the Engineering Build-

When most of the population of the city was reaccfully sleeping, Mr. Woods and his colleagues were steadily making their way towards the summit of the chimney by means of its interior. The chimney stands 175 feet above the ground and some fifty feet from the roof of the building itself. Having arrived at this height, the men coolly set about their dangerous work, commencing by remaking a number of bricks from the masonry so that the wires might be attached. The fires were banked while the men made their ascent, and they now work by n.cans of block and tackle.

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The Second team has a good line-up of players for the first to draw from. The half time score was 19-4 for Varsity. In the second half, Mills took Porter's place on the forward line and made a couple of neat shots. Varsity outclassed the Lon-don players in this half completely and won 44—11.

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London—Kingwood, Pritchett, Elgie,
McKay, Smith, Captain,
Varsity Seconds Chandler, Porter,
Mills, Philpott, Captain, Beasley, O'Connor, Pearson

Referee Fred Smith. Timers -Knox, Green. Scorer—Macdonald.

Varsity play their next Intercollegiate game in Kingston, against Queen's on Friday, February 5th.

CAPT. PLUMMER

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Germans are using the much talked of 42 cm, gun as it is of immense weight and the possibility of using this gun depends on the condition of the roads and bridges of the country through which it must pass. European roads are not suited for the passage of this gun which

would weigh more than fifty tons.

The use of lantern-slides added greatly to the interest of the subject. One, at least, would be able to clear up a question of interest to many. This is, "Why do the Germans make targets of the churches in the towns which they bombard?" The slide mentioned was one in which the target was seen to be a church steeple. Now perhaps that is the way in which targets are designated in all military manuals, and, if so, we can scarcely blame the German gunners for putting their teaching into practice whenever they see their old familiar target.

THE DRAMA-Continued

philanthropist, especially when two alle-jorical theorists arrive to tempt us with their respective remedies. However, in the end all turns out well; the three prodegals return and kind-heartedness is justified and the situation saved, just when we were about to become cynics for life.

The actors cannot Le too highly co plimented on their work. Miss Todhunter, Mrs. R. Massey and Mr. J. H. Fenton as MIS. K. Massey and Mr. J. H. Fenton as the prodigals gave us performances of a very high order indeed, and were ably supported by the rest of the cast, among whom Miss Muldrew as the strong-minded daughter and Mr. W. F. Bowles as the much-plucked Pigeon, deserve special

VIC. JUNIOR CONCERT COMING TO-MORROW

To-morrow evening Vic Juniors will give a concert at Danforth Avenue Methodist Church. The class members will meet at the College at 6.30 p.m. and take sleighs to their destination, where a programme of stunts, etc., will be rendered. Re-freshments will be served by the ladies of the church. The '16 orchestra will be in



VERMONT OFFER INDOOR MEET

McGill is Not Satisfied with Date and Want One Here

Montreal, Jan. 31 -Just to show the chances offered by the indoor meet to be held a week to-day, a letter has been received from Vermont University asking held a to arrange a dual meet with McGill in Montreal. They ask for a date around March 20, and want a guarantee of \$125. The idea is fine, and under different circumstances the track executive would likely take up the offer, but owing to the unusual cash stringency this year, it is thought that for the present, our own home meet will have to do us. The own home meet will have to do us. The date also is not very satisfactory to us, as it is getting rather close to exams, but next year it is very probable that something like this would be sought for by McGill; possibly an intercollegiate meet with Toronto. Last year Toronto mentioned the matter themselves, and if such a meet should take place, it would likely develop into another chance for men to win their big M's. win their big M's.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS SAIL FOR BERMUDA

New York, N.Y., Jan. 30—Two hundred and fifty Columbia students left on Saturday on the "Oceana" for Bernuda to spend the week end in sight-seeing on the island. The excursion is being conducted by the Columbia Spectator and plans had been made for entertainment on shipboard, and amateur theatricals, dances, musical games and many other diversions will be arranged by Lionel L. Meyer, P.G., who conducted the party of seventy-mne Columbia students on the visit to the islands a few weeks ago, and visit to the islands a few weeks ago, and who, with Mr. Rogers, Director of the Spectator Travel Bureau, will personally conduct the present party.

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PEARLSTEIN AND ALT WIN FRIDAY'S DEBATE

On Friday afternoon Messrs, Pearl-stein and Alt upholding the affirmative, debated against Messrs, Biggar and Meech on the question, "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished in Canada". The debate resulted in a win for the affirmative. The main arguments of the victorious side were that the Government had no right to take life and that life imprisonment was as good a deterrent as capital punishment. Messrs, Pearlstein and Biggar were

chosen as the two best speakers to qualify

From Other Colleges

PRINCETON.-One hundred and eight PRINCETON.—One hundred and eight more students voted yesterday in favor of the military system making the total registration for the two days 478. Dr. Raycroft, the chairman of the committee appointed by the faculty to make an investigation of the matter, will call a meeting on Monday and a report will be handed in at the next meeting of the faculty.

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If the number of those favoring the plan is thought sufficient, another reg-stration will be held in order to find out definitely how many will enroll.

MINNESOTA—The Board of Regents have accepted the annual budget of one half million dollars for extensions and improvements to the university. The regents approved the purchase of a Parisian library belonging to J. B. Gabrieo Monod. The library, a collection of 6,000 volumes is particularly sich in Monod. The library, a collection of 6,000 volumes, is particularly rich in history.

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the college to the front.

Nothing official has been received from the college, but the staff itself has heard that this was the intention of the War Office, and are hoping that it is true, as this will give them an opportunity to get to the front.

The sending of capable officers, who have had experience in the present war, will be a decided advantage to the military college, and to Canada, so it is said in military circles.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 1-First Year School Skating Party Varsity Stadium. Feb. 3—Varsity Skating Carnival.

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O.T.C. SERVICE ROLL AND ITS OBLIGATIONS NOT WELL UNDERSTOOD

Duties and Penalties Connected with the Militia Roll Extend to Members of Training Corps

The real significance of signing the service roll has evidently not da-upon every member of the O.T.C upon every member of the O.I.C. A slight slackness has been noticeable in slight slackness has been noticeable in attendance, especially since the review by the Duke of Connaught. The service roll of the O.T.C. Eledges each number who signs it to one years attendance upon parades, field days and all other operations of the training corps during the specified period. The same obligations that dependence or womber of the active Milking. volve on a member of the active Militia in signing the usual three years' service roll are incurred by those signing the Training Corps Service Roll. An ordin-ary member of the Militia is liable to a heavy fine in case of non-attendance on parades. It is not likely that such a penalty will be imposed in the case of the Training Corps, but it is urgently desired that an attempt be made by every man to

that an attempt be made by every man to attend every drill.

The Government contribution of \$5.00 for every man in the Corps who has fulfilled the requirements of the efficiency standard will not be paid in the event of standard will not be paid in the event of any member failing to put in the requisite drills. It is incumbent upon every man who drops out to pay the \$5.00 which would otherwise be forfeited to the Corps. Workmen have I een rapidly proceeding

with the construction of the ranges in the Hart House and are now practically complete.
Sergeant Williams who has had charge

of the Layonet instruction of the 2nd Division at the Exhibition Grounds has now sufficient leisure to begin instruction of the men of the O.T.C. A class of noncommissioned officers is being formed and an endeavor will be made to begin general instruction within a couple weeks.

VIC. SOLDIERS DINE RECRUITS

Interesting Programme for Those Leaving with the Second Contingent

varied and interesting programme with lots of fun, jollity and eats, character ized the Stag Night of "C" and "D" Companies of the C.O.T.C. held Saturday evening in honor of the Victoria College evening in monor of the victora College men who are leaving with the second contingent. At 6.30 the officers and N.C.O.'s of the two companies together with their guests, assembled in Burwaish Hall to renew friendships and partake of a tasteful dinner.

A battle royal of two picked squads of the A.R.S.C. (Army Roller Skating Corps) followed. Every man was a star per-former for he had first to take oath that to date he had never made the acquaintance of those diabolical contrivances for human discomfort—roller skates.

A series of events of various natures, more of less gentle in character, filled out the evening, such as blindfold boxing bouts and fencing. The Corps chaplains were given an opportunity to settle their religious disputes in a cock-fight. Other encounters took place with unedged tools (pillows) in which Bombardier Wilkinson established his title to the championship and was rewarded for his valor with a handsome bone and rubber teething ring. The "misfit army" of Lieut. Pearce highly pleased the audience with their burlesque review, and Herr Kapellmeister Zeeman's German Band attired in their beautiful uniforms quite "got over the footlights".

FIRST YEAR MEDS

The first year Med, class wish to announce their annual dance to be held to-night at the Metropolitan Assembly. Tickets should be secured at once as the

FINAL EXAMS.

There are many unfounded rumors affoat around the buildings concerning the date of the final exams. Everything now rests with the authorities at Ottawa; if they give permission for a camp in May, it is practically certain that exams will commence about the first of April. The decision is expected about the middle of Feb-

KNOX DEBATERS WIN FROM ST. MICHAEL'S

Subject of American Neutrality Discussed---Mr. J. A. Patterson, K.C., Spoke

St. Michael's College on Monday evening was the scene of an interesting debate between St. Michael's and Knox, resulting in a victory for the latter in the sem finals of interfaculty debating union. The subject was, "Resolved that the policy of neutrality pursued by the United States, a party to Hague conventions, is justifiable". Messrs, Johnson and Donald upheld the affirmative for Knox, and Mess Reddin and Arland represented St. Michael's.

presented his arguments clearly and forci-bly, and spoke in a convincing manner. He showed that the U.S.A. was not the showed that the U.S.A. was not bound to interfere in the present struggle when her own material interests were not affected, and that she was already assisting the allies by her vast exports Mr. Reddin, for St Michael's, showed that duties of the United States to humanity and civilization should be an incentive for and civilization should be an incentive for her to intervene. Mr. Donald of Know in his reply, claimed the United States could better serve the interests of the allies and of humanity by remaining neutral. Mr. Arland then for the negative explained in a splendid oratorical effort, the obligations the States were under in signing the Hague Conventions. He then passed to the Pan-Germanism and showed the grave dangers that would lie in the way of English speaking nations. In the five minutes' rebutal, the speaker emphasized the restriction the States placed in the Hague Conventions. Mr. J. A. Patterson, K.C., called this restriction clause the pivot on which the judges tion clause the pivot on which the judges based their decision in favor of the

The judges were Dr. Clawson, Mr. J. A. Patterson, K.C., and Mr. Paul O'Sullivan.

U.C. LADIES TO GIVE ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

The Women's Athletic Association of University College are giving an athletic exhibition on Saturday, February 6th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Household Science gym. The programme will consist of physical culture work and folk-dances, in which Miss Coventry has been specially training her classes, an exhibition basketball game between the U.C. first team and a picked second team, and an exhibition by some of the best of the College swimmers will bring the evening to a close.

The price of admission is only 10 cents, and all the women of the University are invited to come and bring their friends. The Women's Athletic Association of

invited to come and bring their friends.
Women only are admitted None should miss this splendid opportunity to see the work carried on at the gymnasium by the

VIC. COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Victoria College Glee Club for its annual concert on February 19th. The concert is to be held in Convocation Hall concert is to be field in Convocation Hall this year at the conclusion of the tour through the province, when the club will be at its best. The artistes: Redferne Hollinshead, Richard Tattersall and Miss Jackes need only to be mentioned. Watch for a further announcement.

VARSITY DEBATERS AGAIN PREPARING TO MEET OTTAWA

"Capital Punishment" to be Subject at Issue This Time

For the third time the Varsity debaters, Messrs. W. McL. Clarke and J. Line, B.A., are preparing an Inter-University debate on the subject, "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished" Capital Punishment should be Abolished". The Toronto debaters will support the afirmative. The debater will take place in Ottawa on the 19th inst, i.e., provided no unfortunate circumstances arise, as in the case of the McGill debate, when the Red and White, five days before the contest defaulted to Toronto, and as in the case of the Ottawa debate, when outside interference upset the arrangements at the eleventh hour.

side interference upset the arrangements at the eleventh hour.

This time, the subject although often debated, is a topic of current interest in the realm of social and moral reform, and ought to be keenly contested by the Ottawa men, Messrs. Leonard and Duffy

Mr. Clarke, when interviewed by VARSHY reporter, intimated "that although Mr. Line and himself were beginning to feel a cloying monotony in the preparation of debates, yet they were both desirous of upholding the honor of the Blue and White and would make last effort to bring the cup to Toronto'

Ottawa had made very elaborate preparations for the last debate, which was to have taken place there last Friday, and had issued a thousand invitations for the debate. There is a great interest evidenced in debating in the Capital, partly no doubt because of the location of the Parliament B illdings there, and partly because Ottawa University turn out en masse with their "wives, cousins, sisters and aunts" to listen to the forensic and oratorical abilities of their rivals

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Gentlemen:

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His Worship, Mayor Church of Toronto His Worship, Mayor Church of Toronto has very kindly consented to place this matter before you on our behalf.

Yours very sincerely,
The Stidents' Administrative Council,
H. S. Hayes,
General Secretary,
January 20th, 1915.

January 30th, 1915.

SKATING CARNIVAL

Varsity Rink, Wednesday evening, February 3rd—the place and time for the Students' Carnival. The presence of the ladies especially is desired, and all possible arrangements for their con-venience and pleasure will be looked venience and pleasure will be looked after by a general committee of the Students' Council. No elaborate costumes are necessary, except for those seriously competing for the prizes. Tickets for all skaters, 25 cents, at the Stadium, or the Varsity post office. Remember the purpose—to supplement the O.T.C. Fund; and note the judges —Mayor Church, Professor T. R. Loudon, Captain Le Pan.

FINAL DEBATE

The final Inter-University Debate is to le held on February 19th at Ottawa The subject is "Resolved that Capita Punishment should be Abolished". Will all those who have any material on either side of the question kindly send it to H. S. Hayes, Varsity office. This will help materially to bring the cham pionship back to Toronto.

ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Excellent Patronage Expected For Friday Evening's Event

The production by the Women's Dramatic Club of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", under very distinguished pat onage takes place Friday evening at 8.15 in Convertion Hall

There is every indication of the presence of a distinguished audience and the Club executive is working hard to have the play the Club has the advantage of splendid instruction along many different lines; and looks forward with confidence to the support of the students and their friends. The music in this especially lyrical play promises to be an attractive feature There is a quartette under the instruction of Mr. G. Frost, composed of the Misses H. Kirby, H. Currie, M. Hall and Black. The popular and efficient School of Science Orchestra will also assist and Miss E.

Orchestra will also assists and wills E. Gilchirst will 1e the accompanist.

The chorus of fairies includes several young ladles who are well fitted to "trip the light fantastic" and who have been well trained at the Conservatory, and this feature of the play promises to be especially pleasing. The following is a list of the cast and as can easily be seen, includes the names of some ladies who have quite recently distinguished themselves in University dramatic work

Miss M. Clerke Egeus Lysander Demetrius Miss J. Bull Miss A. Lewis Miss H Kirby Philostrate A. Muldrew Bottam Helen Wells Sadie Boyd Helen Boyd Snout Snug ... Starveling Muriel Hall Edna Mitchell Hippolyta Hermia Jessie Todhunter Edna Bach Helena . Margaret Blagdon Madeleine Chisholm .. Monica Swayze Litania PuckPeaseblossom Claire Stevenson Mildred Kammerer Cahweb Mustardseed Beatrice Winter Ladies-in Waiting: Misses Austin, Black-hall, Tate, Best, Dobie, White. Soldiers: D. McMillan.

Tickets can be obtained from any of the above at the post office, or at the door

GET ABOARD FOR THE U.C. LIT. SLEIGHING PARTY

In these days of genuine Canadian winter, the announcement of a University College Lit. sleigh-ride is most opportune. U.C. "fussers" who have been languishing for such opportunities all winter through the extraordinary quietness of the social year are to have at least one occasion for a glorious relaxation from drills and military lectures. Monday, February 8th is the date and Lambton Mills Inn, the popular hostelry on the Humber, the objective. The monster expedition accommodated in huge sleighs drawn by rrancing steeds will depart from the University Y.M.C.A. at 5.30 p.m. after the O.T.C. drill and will have supper immediately on arrival at Lambton.

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Mere menton of the dance is enough were menton of the dance is enough. Everyone appreciates that feature. The accommodation is extraordinary. There is safety in numbers—get your tickets early, \$1.60 double, from the committee Messes. W. J. McBride, J. J. Frawley and T. K. Creighton.

PLATFORMS AND ORATORY RAMPANT IN U.C. POLITICS

All Stumping Talent To Be on Display at Mass Meeting To-morrow

The wonderful has happened. There is going to be a debate held in the near future which is going to draw cheering crowds to urge on the rhetoric of the orators who would enulate even Cicero and Demosthenes. The 'elite of the Conservative and Progressive parties of the U.C. Lit, who have combined to effect the defeat of the Government, have challenged the Liberal leaders to a debate to be held before the general mobilion. to be held before the general mob on Thursday at high noon. Admittance is free, but the audience will consult the convenience of themselves and their en-tertainers by leaving all brick-bats, shillalahs, and similar weapons of offence and defence at the door.

and detence at the door.

The whole thing was precipitated by the action of the Liberal party at a caucus held at 11 o'clock on Monday. A certain portion headed by the Premier Latchford, were in favor of allowing their licket st stand, and bringing about an election. By a slight majority, which was afterwards declared to be unanipuse. afterwards declared to be unanimous, the party agreed to stand or fall by their

But the valor of the Liberals in refusing to know when they are beaten in no whit to know when they are beaten in no white outdoes the determination of the combination. Both parties are strenuous ill-denial of anything at all simulating lasting-friendship, or even friendly acquaintained ship. By fortuitous coincidence they ship. By fortuitous coincidence they find it expedient for the moment to draw up a dual alliance—with what grave misgivings either party alone know. Be that as it may, at a course of the "Opposition Coalition" on vesterday afternoon, committees were appointed to look after the organization and canvassing of the two parties. R. G. Meech

to look after the organization and can-vassing of the two parties. R. G. Meech was elected organizer-in-chief, and able heutenants were placed undr his control to second all his efforts.

Both opposing parties are confident of election. Last lection the average vote was as follows: Liberals 133, Conserva-tives 107, Progressives 50. The opposi-tion hopes to sustain its plurality and per-haps increase it by getting out new votes. The Government declare their vote will be increased both by new voters and by deserters from the Progressive party, who will come back to the fold rather than give any support to the Conservatives, directly or indirectly.

directly or indirectly.

The elections are to be held on Friday, from twelve to five o'clock in West Hall, and from seven to ten in the gymnasium.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 3-Varsity Skating Carnival, Feb. 3-First Year Medical Dance at

Metropolitan. 5-Women's Dramatic Club

Feb. 8—University College Sleighing
Party and Dance.
Feb. 9—Ladies' Final Interfaculty De-

Feb. 9—Ladies' Final Interfaculty Debate—U. C. vs. Victoria—
Alumni Hall, 4.15 p.m.
Feb. 10—Chess Match—U. of T. at
Central "Y".
Feb. 10, II, 12—Ex.-President Taft,
Feb. 11—Jarvis Collegiate ex-Pupils "AtHome", Columbus Hall.
Feb. 12—Vic Reception.

Feb. 12—Engineering Society Dinner. Feb. 12—School Dinner at Prince George Hotel.

Feb. 15—Trinity Glee Club Concert, Feb. 15—Pharmacy Formal Dance at I.O.O.F.

J.O.O.F.
Feb. 17—Meds. Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.
Feb. 19—Vic. Glee Club Concert in Convocation Hall.
Feb. 20—Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet.
Feb. 24—Senior Science Dance.
Feb. 26—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Control

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Thoughtfulness for Outsiders

Whether or not it is on account of our supposedly Saxon characteristic of re-luctance to explain, Canadian institutions are not fond of providing profitable in-formation for the public in general. If those who are "in the know" are able find their way about there is no com-

For instance, the street car system of Toronto is reasonably convenient to those who have made an exhaustive study of its routes. Those, however, who arrive as strangers, or comparative strangers in the are at the mercy of conductors, who often, though not always, are none too ready to oblige with intelligible too ready to oblige with intelligible directions. If the railway company cared in the least for the convenience of many of its patrons, those from outside and those inside the city, who are unfamiliar with all its turns and windings, they might post at the front and back of each car post at the front and back of each car a list of the streets along the route. Of course the conductor can give the in-formation now if he will, but we fancy many patrons would be more content to help themselves.

The University too might prove itself more courteous to visitors from Toronto or outside, and more hospitable to freshmen, if it placed a name on each of its motley crowd of buildings. A neat metal plate, in a conspicuous place, would not be undignified, and would be a boon to those unagained, and would be a booth to line who are interested enough to wander into the precincts. In illustration of the need, it is only recently that a visiting musical artist made himself late for his appointment in the Main Building by wandering in the dark hopelessly from building to building until he met a chance guide.

This matter of information is perhaps a minor consideration. But when it is supplied in a consistent and thoughtful anner, the psychological effect is power-

THE DRAMA

"THE QUAKER GIRL"

AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

The delightful musical comedy, "The The delightful musical comedy, "The Quaker Girl" is as acceptable on this visit as ever. The company has a large number of very fine principals. Miss Katherine Murray as Prudence, the modest unsophisticated Quaker girl, and Mr. Charles Clear as Tony Chute, the ludicrous and witty American, interpreted their parts in an exceedingly pleasing and artistic manner,

artistic manner.

Of the large number of fine songs, "The Bad Boy and the Good Girl", "Tiptoe", the beautiful waltz tune, "Come to the Ball", and "When the Right Girl Comes Along" were particularly appreciated by the audience. The exhibition of dancing given by Miss Murray and Mr. Clear was delightful in its grace and finish.

Among the drawbacks this time may be counted a certain lack of delicacy of handling at times, which rather spoils the numour. This was evident in the song, 'Just as Father Used to Do''. Jeremiah, "Just as Father Used to Do". Jeremiah, played by Mr. Donagh, made up in his later scenes for the coarseness of this. Also, though "Tipperary" was inserted fairly deflu in the justice in the coarseness. Also, though "Inperary was inserted fairly defuly in the piece it jarred somewhat. On the other hand, the way in which "Your King and Country Need You", was performed with a jigging row of girls behind ruined the effect.

The ensemble is a very fine production, owever, full of most charming music, and charged with laughter-compelling situations and repartee

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA AT MASSEY HALL

A vision of fairyland scenery, a blur of soft-colored lights, a dream of lovely girl-faces, the music of tinkling mandolins and of exquisite feminine voices, the intoxicating beauty of fairy-like dances.

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ment. Made in Canada by Canadian people for a patriotic purpose. Three hundred of Toronto's gifted younger generation took part in this riotous fantasy, and, under the direction of Mrs. Allan Arthurs, produced a programme which rivals and surpasses any production, amateur or professional, of the tion, amateur or professional, of the season. To quote the words of a street-car enthusiast, it was "just an elegant show," and those who were not present at any of the four performances should be deeply concerned that they failed to see this wonderful spectacle

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"THE PIGEON"

AT BURWASH HALL, FRIDAY NIGHT

By a series of unfortunate mishaps the original appreciation of "The Pigeon", presented last Friday night by the Players' Club missed the press on Monday morning. We publish it as a alternate critician.

Last year the Players' Club made its debut with Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." The excellent promise of this ambitious attempt has been well fulfilled this year. The Players' Club will merit the serious attention of the general public

the serious attention of the general public in the very near future.

The performance of "The Pigeon" merits critici m by professional standards, provided always allowance be made for the difficulty of scene-shifting in Burwa h Hall, which cost the Pigers' Club a precious half-hour on Friday night. This point is important, because the only criticism that we have to make is that while the first act was absolutely up to the highest professional standards, both as regards staging and interpretation, the third was perceptibly lower. The truth is that part of the audience thought that the last act was meant to be funny, which showed that they did not know their Galsworthy; but we think the audience were not wholly to blame. The rest-lessness and misplaced laughter in this act was due in part to the lateness of the hour and in part also to the effects of Mr. and in part also to the effects of Mr. Fenton' Timson. They were not enough to mar the complete success of the play, but they were enough to obscure such fine points as Timson's pathetic exit in Act II and Ferrand's tragic "Monsieur, it is the first of April", in Act III. Too many wedt away feel ng that they had witnessed a comedy, instead of tragedy disguised as a "fantasy". One hesitates to blame Mr. Fenton for being too delightfully funny, his Timson was magnificent; but it was not Galsworthy. The atmosphere was not Galsworthy. The atmosphere of burlesque maintained too far into the second act, almost killed the pathos of the third. Nor had the company, perhaps, quite realized the extreme difficulty of gaining their effects by pure acting, on a stage more bare in each preceding act

But it must be confessed that Mr But it must be confessed that Mr. Massey and Miss Todhunter rose splendidly to the task of guiding an audience that had almost missed its cue. Mr. Massey's "Ferrand" was a triumph of impersonation; but the delight of the evening was Mr. Bowles' insight into the exceedingly difficult character of Wellwyn. The support given to these characters by Miss Todhunter as the character species. Todhunter as the charming Cockney, and the whole cast, insured a production which

ECONOMIC ASPECT

One Phase of the Unemploy-ment Problem

The total number of people in The total number of people in Germany and Austria-Hungary is about 120,000,000. Of this number, roughly 40,000,000 constitutes the working population, of whom about one-eighth is engaged in the import and export trades.

We have already seen how the declaration of war meant the automatic cessation of 45 per cent. of the Austro-German foreign trade. Thus the declaration of war at once threw out of work 2,225,000 men. Making allowance for the proportion of these sucked up by conscription, it is probable that the number thrown out of employment in the export and import trade alone approximates 1,750,000

SOCIETY

FIRST YEAR S.P.S. SKATING PARTY

Despite the inclemency of the weather a fair crowd of 1T8 School turned out with their fair friends to enjoy the glassy with their lair friends to enjoy the glassy surface of the Stadium rink and the melo-dious strains of the band which plays there. After skating till "Good Night Ladies" and "God Save the King" had proclaimed ti time to depart the party adjourned to the City Dairy where alas some of the fair sex were shown how accurately a biscuit may be thrown.

The affair was quite a success and as such an assemblage of youth and beauty is rarely seen together it is hoped that other such events will follow.

Will all ex-students of Lindsay Collegiate Institute, wishing to attend the reunion on February 12, please send in their names before Saturday, February 6th, to Harold Weldon, 22 St. Mary's St., Phone, N. 4138.

carried the Players' Club another towards the goal it has set for itself the establishment in the University of a School of Modern Dramatic Interpreta-

"The Pigeon" was produced under the directon of Mr. Vincent Massey, the President of the Club, and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Mr. Hodder Williams, the ex-President.

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SYLLABUS OF MILITARY WORK

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At the request of several members of At the request of several memoris of the O.T.C., we are reprinting on outline of the course of spring training to be given, and also a syllabus of the course of lectures, which are to be resumed this week. Subscribers will consult their own convenience in cutting out and saving this article.

Spring Training

As explained in previous issues of THE VARSITY, members may elect either to be "efficients" or candidates for Proficiency

"efficients" or candidates for Proficiency Certificate A.

Each member will be supplied with a copy of extracts from the Regulations for Canadian Officers' Training Corps, exclanatory of the requirements for "Proficiency Certificate A". These requirements for detailed in the syllabus given below, and on this candidates will be examined by papers set by the Militia Headquarters, Ottawa.

The Spring training will be divided as follows:—

1. FOR EFFICIENTS.—Musketry, shooting on miniature ranges, drill and route marching, lectures on military subjects from time to time given by selected Officers in the Division.

FOR PROFICIENCY CANDIDATES .-- 1. Musketry, one afternoon per week. Systematic Lecture Course (see below), two afternoons per week.

two alternoons per week.

Officers commanding Companies will arrange and issue an eight weeks' programme to comply with 2, and it is suggested that Companies combine for the Systematic Lecture Course and so save resulting.

repetition.
SYLLABUS OF LECTURE COURSE AND
TUTORIAL WORK.

TUTORIAL WORK.

1. I.T. 1914, sect. 108 to 117, 118 to 120—Cover, scouting, patrols, infantry in battle, duties of Commanders, fire direction and fire control, battle formations, inter-communication, artillery escorts.

2. and 3. F.S.R. chap. 1—Characteristics of the various arms, co-operation. LT, chap. 10—Infantry in attack. I.T. chap. 11—Infantry in defence, the encounter battle, retirements. F.S.R. chap. 7—Battle with all arms.

7 —Battle with all arms.4. M.M.R.—Map reading, scales, co ventional signs, bearings, visibility pro-

5. F.S.R., sect. 24 to 33. F.S.P.B.-

Marches, times, distances, road spaces. 6. F.S.R. chap. 5, sect. 64 to 74. F.S.B.P.—Protection on the march, advanced and rear guards, advanced guard to a small force, plotting distribution of an A-Gd. on a map, starting point, maintaining connection, flanking parties, use

7. F.S.R., chap. 4 (as it affects a Co-Commander), M.F.E., chap. 9—Camps, bivouacs and billets, camping arrangements, kitchens and ovens, water supply,

ments, kitchens and ovens, water supply, shelters, liuts, sanitary arrangements.

8. F.S.R., sect. 75 to 98.—Security of troops at rest, position and compostion of outposts, duties of Commander and Sub-ordinate Commanders, map scheme with 1 company as a section of an outpost line.

9. I.T., sect. 110, 111, F.S.R., chap. 6—Recennaissance and information souts.

Reconnaissance and information, scouts, patrols, F.S.R., chap. 6.—Reconnaissance of a position, field sketches.

10 and 11, F.S.R., chap. 2 (as it affects Co-Commander) F.S.P.B.—Standing, routine and operation orders, field mes sages and reports, orders for a march and subsequent issue of advanced guard





orders, ditto for a halt and outpost orders. 12 and 13., F.S.R., sect. 108; par. 9 to 11.—Principles of field engineering, strengthening a position, field fortification, effects of rifle and artillery fire, working parties, fasks and their distribution. M.E.F., chap. 1, chap, 3, sect. 18 to 22, chap. 4, chap. 5, sect. 28 to 36.—Improving field of fire and existing cover, fire trenches, loopholes, traverses, communication trenches, overhead cover and shelters, modifications used in present was Sect. 54, 79, 80, chap. 7, sect. 50 to 53, F.S.P.B.—Defence of outposts, crossing water and bridging expedients, defence of localities and positions (not required

of localities and positions (not required for proficiency examination).

14. F.S.R., chap. 9—Night operations. Sect. 129, 132, 133, 138 (as it affects a Co-Commander).—Simple tactical problems will be worked out from time to time.

In addition to the above, a knowledge of regimental duties, interior economy is required, such as is comprised in the following syllabus set for subalterns of the

DISCIPLINE .- General instructions, DISCIPLINE.—General instructions, arrest and military custody, investigation of charges, summary and minor punishments, drunkenness, guard reports and conduct sheets, disposal of prisoners awarded detention by C.O., courts of inquiry, committees and boards.

DUTIES.—Duties of Subaltern, responsibility for public money and stores, organization of a Company, roster of duties, daily duties, guards and piquets, honours and salutes, duties in aid of

MISCELLANEOUS .- Enlistment, condi messes and their objects, system of men's messing and cooking, system of keeping company books, accounts and returns, how to write and address official letters, dress of officers and men, pay and allow-ance of men of a Company, a general knowledge of supplying troops with food, forage, ammunition and stores in peace

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ATHLETICS

THE RAIL-BIRD

Varsity Juniors are scheduled to play Welland on Thursday night at Welland. Welland went through their district with a record of four straight wins, but they will be about the easiest team Varsity will clash with.

The other teams in Welland's group The other teams in wenards group were of a very mediocre species, so the group winners did not likely have any hard games. The Kolts should look after them easily. The return game is here next Monday night.

Varsity Seniors are practising daily at the Arena improving their team play, before the Queen's game at Kingston next Friday. Queen's with the advantage of their own rink are quite confident of winning, but Varsity can be counted on to put up a struggle

Perhaps the hockey management could fill up one of their open Saturdays with a game between Varsity Old Boys' and the Seniors. Almost every Senior team in the city has an ex-Varsity player on their line-

Jennings Cup games are attracting more than usual interest this year. Group C is furnishing the best hockey with Dents, Pharmacy and St. Mikes all contestants for Group honors.

FENCING, WRESTLING AND BOXING EVENTS

The Intercollegiate Wrestling Boxing The Intercollegiate Wrestling Boxing and Fencing Championship events will be be held at the Old Central Y.M.C.A., 415 Yonge Street, Friday and Saturday, February 26th and 27th. The Interfaculty meet will be held at the same place Friday, February 19th as the time is short. Prospective boxers, wrestlers, and fencers are asked to get busy.

fencers are asked to get busy.
The wrestlers are meeting at the Central
Y.M.C.A., Wednesdays and Fridays from
4.30 to 6 p.m. and Monday evening 8 to
10 p.m. The boxers and fencers-are asked
to meet Professor Williams and Harry Westerby, Mondays and Fridays from 5. to 6 p.m. and Saturday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 at the temporary gymnasium. Further notices will be posted this week.

Toronto

S.A.C. IN JUNIORS

By winning Tuesday's game from St. likes 9-2, St. Andrew's have practically won their group and will qualify in the semi-finals with Oshawa. The game was fast at all times and

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT

The game was fast at all times and rough in spots. In the first period, St. Andrew's had a shade of the play, the score being 2—1. In the second period, Cantley, from right wing ran in five scores in succession. He shot from away outside the defence. He has a hard wicked shot which is above the boards and exceedingly hard for the goalkeeper to see a secont of the dark beakersung. on account of the dark background. The woke up in this period and had a shade of

Andrew's should have no trouble in reaching the semi-finals with Varsity Juniors and if Watson's stick-handling (the best man playing Junior) as well as Cantley's shooting is not watched, it will be "a long, long way to Tipperary" for the Juniors.

The line-up: St. Mikes—Goal, Fitzpatrick; Latchford and Kelly, defence; Rothwell, centre; Drohan, rover; Feeney, right; Dwyer,

St. Andrews -Fleming, goal; Rogers, Cassitt, defence; Watson, centre; Wallace, rover; Cantley and Whitaker, wings.

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TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The second annual dinner of the Trinity College Science Club was held at the Hotel Carls-Rite with Mr. F. M. Turner, Jr., President of the Club, in the chair. The first speaker of the evening, Rev. Canon Rollo, spoke on behalf of the Canon Rollo, spoke on behalf of the faculty of Trinity College and dealt with the place of the club in the life of the College. Mr. G. G. Macdonald of the Industrial Chemical Club also spoke, while Mr. G. B. Frost, President of the Kennedy Duncan Clubrealized a namber of musical selections.

The event of the evening was an address

by Professor E. F. Burton, Ph.D., of the Physics Department on "The Romance of Scientific Investigation." Dr. Burton stated that, although undoubtedly too much emphasis had often been laid on the romantic and sensational side of scientifi research, and although it was undoubtedly true, as someone had said, that genius was ten per cent. inspiration and ninety per cent. perspiration, yet there were many who thought scientific studies dry monotonous.

JENNINGS CUP

All Interfaculty hockey games schedu ed to be played Monday and yesterday at the Stadium were postponed on account of the weather.

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The secret of her greatness lies perhaps at ove all in her perfect humanity. She has a many-sided genius which might have made her supreme in many walks of life, but all her gifts have been concentrated on the one purpose of her life. When as a girl of 22 she went out almost alone into the criminal quarters of Paris, to face audiences which alarmed even the police by their character, it was this patient yet fearless sympathy which at last secured her attention, and turned the ringleaders into loyal supporters. And when a little The secret of her greatness lies perhaps into loyal supporters. And when a little later she began to work in Switzerland, the organized bands of students who were the organized bands of students who were paid to break up her meetings, generally ended on her side. She was forbidden to contince preaching, the authorities telling her that she would bring civil war, and she was subsequently imprisoned for defying the edict. The story of her trial and the spirited defence which she made of her civity, forces on of the most developrights, forms one of the most dramatic incidents in the history of religious tolerance, and is scarcely less significant for its assertion of the independence of women, then little recognized.

The Maréchale is a born leader. Her published biography bears witness to the almost worshipping devotion which she hains a worshiping devotion when she has inspired in men and women the most diverse, in every kind of society. Those who hear her on the platform are fascinated by the power and inspiration of her eloquence, and the charm of her discourse. But those who have been privileged to know her more intimately have found in her a great and true and always de-lightful friend, one of the truly great personalities, and an embodiment of the spirit of love and joy which it is her relicion to exceed.

Admission to the service will be by ticket only; tickets to be obtained from the University offices of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., or from the Registrar's office.

COLLEGE RECEPTION NEW VIC. FUNCTION

February 12th has been set as the date for the Victoria College Reception. The function in a way will take the place of the Conversat, Senior Reception and Senior Dinner, all of which have been with-

Dinner, all of which have been with-drawn for this year.

Two weeks ago the Seniors decided that they would not give the customary Senior Reception, and at the same time asked the Senior Dinner Committee to withdraw the Dinner for this year. The Senior Dinner Committee has now undertaken the College Reception, which will include some of the features of both the Senior Reception and Dinner.

The idea has been very favorably received by the students as a temporary measure to meet the exigencies of conditions this year, so a successful reception is

A necting of the Mathematical and A necting of the Mathematical and Ihysical Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building on Wednesday, February 3rd, at 4 p.m. Tea and cake will be screed from 4 to 4.50. Interesting papers will be read on Mathematical and Scientific subjects. Livery student in this course and all others interested, are recognized that the design of the property of the strend. requested to attend.

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PRECEDENT OUTRAGED AT TRINITY LIT.

Considerable commotion was caused in the Trinity Lit. ly a wayward and unruly freshman, who against all traditions of the College, seated himself beside the staid and august leader of the Opposition at the right hand side of the Chairman. A motion was immediately introduced to have the offender transferred to the other side of the house. There was some objection from the Opposition, but finally the motion was carried and the erring one College, seated himself beside the staid the motion was carried and the erring one removed. The literary program took the form of a debate between the third and fourth years on the subject "Resolved that in the best interests of humanity the United States should join the allies against Germany". The able arguments of Messrs. Wallace and Sommerville won the day for the Seniors in the affirmative. the day for the Seniors in the affirmative. Orr and Rogers, the Junior men, were not at their best and were probably arguing against their own convictions and those of the judges. Sone very able and helf ful criticism was given by Canon Rello and Rev. Mr. Merris, who with the Rev. Haire Fester judged the debate.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Ceneral Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council will be received by the undersigned until the 15th day of February, 1915, for 1915-16. H. S. HAYES,

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The number of School men at the Exhibition Grounds was increased last week by the addition of several more would-be engineers. Mr. J. A. N. Ormsby of the third year has received a commission in the Machine Gun Section, and Mr. Boyd Little has been attached to the same corps. Another third year man who has left recently is Mr. J. S. Panter, with the Field Telephone Corps. Mr. Dunn Armstrong with the Mechanical Transport, and Mr. Charlie Hogg with the G.G.B.G., are the second year representatives at the camp. Mr. W. W. Ritchie, third year, is a sergeant in the Queen's Own, third

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woollen helmets, colored handkerchiels, woollen underdrawers, undershirts, eardigan jackets, sweaters and tobacco, and for the hospitals, old linen, bandages, antiseptic gauze and anestheties.

The society has been in existence only since October 20th, but contributions have been received from nearly each state of the United States, from Canada and the West Ledies.

a rd the West Indies.

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Attendance Now Eight Hundred Daily Miss Ryley is at the head of the dining

hal and it is her business to see that the tood is of the very best, and is prepared roperly, in which duties she has two sistants, graduates of the Household sistants, graduates of the Household since Faculty training as dictitians, to dp her in her work. Miss Ryley graduated from the same faculty a few years upo and trained in New York City xers go and trained in New York City, squtal, and holds a certificate from New ork State as a dictitian. She took charge the dining hall when Miss Ethel Eadie off to fecture in Household Science, and once then has made the hall a huge access. Seven or eight years ago, about hundred meals would be served a day, with a training and hall a property of the property of now the attendance has increased to about ight hundred. At the end of the year, Alss Ryley expects that \$40,000 will have in paul by students for meals and that hen all bills have been paid that there ell be a balance of not more than five-ollars. This goes to show that the uning ball is run not for profit, but

How the Dining Hall Started

Seven years ago, President Falconer was writed to the Household Science Building ra course of three meals, costing exactly that course of three neads, costing exactly airty cents for the raw material, that is ne food before it was cooked, and not counting the cost of service in preparing it. He was so well pleased with these meads that he arranged to have them served in the duning hall under the direction of Miss. I tille. The meads were found to be of such more large and so reasonable. sisth excelent quality and so reasonable in price that the system was adopted. The following year the attendance increased at out two hundred jer cent, and since that time, more meals have been served each year than formerly

Now Has Thirty-two Employees

Under the three trained dieticians there the thirty-two employees, who each have a special routine of duties for each day. The system spells efficiency itself and The system spells efficiency itself and covers every little detail in the managecovers every little detail in the management. The system of purchasing the different commodities used is looked after by Miss Ryley who is in close touch with the management of several Lig produce firms in the city. For instance, last summer she was told it would be wise to buy butter in quantities, she bought 10,000 pounds. In a week's time the price rose and thus by discretionary buying. \$300 and thus by discretionary buying, \$300

Professors on Advisory Council

There is an advisory council, the personnel of which is: President Falconer, Prof. Laird, Mr. Graham Campbell, Prof. Kylie and Mr. Robert Fraser. Mr. Fraser is appointed by the Students' Council and represents the entire student body, and represents the entire student body, and takes an active interest in the management of the dining hall. Althgether the dining hall represents one of the greatest privileges which the students may enjoy. The greatest credit should be given to those in charge of the institution as they consistently try to provide the undergraduate body with the maximum of comfort uate body with the maximum of comfort, convenience and good food at the mini

U.C. LIT. ELECTIONS

U.C. Lit. Elections will be held to-day in West Hall from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

PRESIDENT FALCONER SPEAKS TO GRADUATES IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Feb 3—President Falconer is at present in New York where he addressed the University of Toronto Club of the city at the Hotel Astor on February 3, on the occasion of their thirteenth annual dinner. He prophesied a new Canada. With practically every ablebodied student and member of the faculty under training for active service, the President pointed out Canada's duty and privilege of volunteering to aid the British Empire. "We are proud to be able to do what

"We are proud to be able to do what we are doing," the President said. "Canada has taken on a new dignity by taking her place in this great conflict, and, after we are through, will be a new Canada, not Canada a colony, or Canada independent, but a great Canada within the Empire to which you of the United States are related,

FAREWELL CONCERT BY VIC. JUNIORS

Class Now Hard at Work—But Snowshoeing Party May Come Next

The Vic. Jumors completed their con cert tour for this season with a farewell appearance in Danforth Avenue Metho-

dist Church on Tuesday exeming
An original sketch by the men of the class, depicting soldiers on outpost duty class, depicture, somers on on post thiny at might and a still more original act by the laddies were only two of the good things presented. In the latter, one of the co-discovery of the latter, looking over photographs of her forms. trux, rooming ever photographs of ner former class mates. As she soliloquizes, the living pictures themselves appear— Lasketball, tennis, hockey and "high-brow" champions step forth for an in-stant and then vanish

The feature of the entertainment was the presentation of one of the scenes from "A School for Scandal" by two assisting artistes, Misses Adams and Stevenson. Several selections by the class orchestra,

a humorous recitation by Mr. E. F. Church and a vocal solo by Mr. D. W. S. Puffer completed a programme of sustained

The members of the Class afterwards The members of the Class atterwards adjourned to the Church parlors where a very dainty and bountiful supper, prepared by the ladies of the congregation, was appreciated in true college fashion.

About eleven o'clock a very merry company crowded into the waiting sleighs and although the concert was the ration.

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d'être for the journey, the sleigh ride was an evening's fun in itself. Professor Sissons, Hon. President of '16; Mrs. Sissons and Miss Wilson accompanied the party as the guests of the Class.

It is rumored that the year may hold a snowshoeing or skating party in the near future although nothing has as yet been definitely decided.

COMING EVENTS

5—Women's Dramatic Club. 8—University College Sleighing Party and Dance. 9—Ladies' Final Interfaculty Debate-U. C.

Alumni Hall, 4.15 p.m.
Feb. 10—Chess Match—U. of T. at
Central "Y".
Feb. 10, 11, 12—Ex.-President Taft
Feb. 11—Jarvis Collegiate cx-Pupils "AtHome", Columbus Hall.

Feb. 12-Vic Reception. Feb. 12-Engineering Society Dinner.

Feb. 12-School Dinner at Prince George

Feb. 15—Trinity Glee Club Concert, Feb. 15—Pharmacy Formal Dance at I.O.O.F.
Feb. 17—Meds. Daffydil Night, Convo-

cation Hall.
Feb. 19--Vic. Glee Club Concert in Con-

vocation Hall. Feb. 20-Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet,

LOST—A ladies' silver watch with Meds. fob on Monday morning, about the Main Building. Finder please leave at

U. OF T. PLATOON

There is a possibility that the Univer-There is a possibility that the University may be represented by a plation at the front. On information gleaned from official sources at Ottawa a plation of University men may be included in the Second Contingent. Those desiring to investigate this proposal had better get in touch with their Company Commanders.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC **CLUB PRODUCTION** AT CONVOCATION

Big Interpretation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream' This Evening in Convocation Hall

Preparations are almost complete for the charming production the Women's Dramatic Club of the University are giving of "A Midstummer Night's Dream" this evening in Convocation Hall. The cast is immunally good, including Miss Cassidy as Bottom, Miss Blagdon as Titama, and Miss Fodhunter as Helena. In addition, there will be a quartette of excellently trained vories, and a number of fairy dances will add to the Leanty and charm of this delightfilomedy. The full cast is as follows:

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White Soldiers D MacMillan, L. Mitchell.

AT THE VIC. LIT.

The Union Literary Society of Victoria College has been having a stormy time recently due to the fact that the Government has been laboring under the disadvantage of not having a majority at the meetings. This week's session on Saturday evening promises to be very interest-ing. It is doubtful how the absence of the members of the Glee Club and basketball team will affect the warring factions, but the leader of the Government and several of his cabinet will be absent with the Glee Club, so the Democrats will be greatly crippled. The program includes an address on 'Child Labor', and a debate between the second and third years on the subject, "Resolved that the American Note protesting against the interference of the British Navy with American shipping is justifiable."

QUEEN'S STUDENTS PICKED

Kingston, Feb. 3-Twenty Queen's medical students have been picked from a large number of volunteers to become dressers in the Duchess of Connaught Hospital at Cliveden, England, and are ready to leave as soon as ordered.

MRS. BOOTH-CLIBBORN

The Marechale

The attention of all is called to the special service to be held in Convocation Hall on Sunday evening. An appreciation will be found on

QUEEN'S C O.T.C. HAVE BATTALION DRILL IN TEN INCHES OF SNOW

Queen's Journal. Although the thernometer on Saturday morning registered twenty four degrees below zero, two p.m. saw a large turnout for military training. Many, it is true, had been lured by the orders posted in the morning that a lecture would be given because the intense cold rendered outside work impossible. But, when assembled, they found outside conditions too inviting to be resisted. A broiling January sun and a level campus broiling January sun and a level campus with only ten inches of fluffy snow went far towards giving us one of the best workouts in battalion drill since our corps was established. Whenever we got cold the Colonel would double us around the campus five or six times until we were glad it was January and not July. The training of the battalion is progressing exploited by and the spring expring towards.

reating of the national is progressing splendidly and the spring examinations are losing a great deal of their terror.

Shooting is being carried on each day in the upper storey of the old Arts building and some very creditable scores have been

STUDENTS' CARNIVAL HELD AT STADIUM

Gay Costumes, Music, and Skating Form Evening of Riotous Merriment

Varsity Stadium presented a fantastic spectacle on the occasion of the University Skating Carnival on Wednesday evening when some fifty contestants arrayed in costumes representing a multitude of subjects and a profusion of coloring, sported about on the central hockey cushion. The Carnival, however, seems to have lost its former popularity for the attendance was very poor. Those who did go seemed to enjoy the spectacle and the skating was all that the mest ardent "fusser" could hope for. The committee in charge did their work nobly and it is a deplorable fact that their labors were so

poorly rewarded.

Professor T. R. Loudon and Captain
Le Pan had the difficult taks of singling out the winner of the various prizes from the motley crowd His Worship Mayor Church who was to have led the judging was unable to appear until later in the evening. Owing to the fact that no students competed for the prize for a patriotic costume, and also that there was no lady competing for the comic prize, only three awards were made. Mr. Roy only three awards were made. Mr. Roy off the prize for the Gentlemen's Artistic Competition. Miss Erz won the corresponding ladies' prize as Brittania. The Gentleman's Comic Prize was awarded to Mr. Charles Parkes, who captivated the judges' attention in his queer and laughable make-up as a skating tramp. It is expected that after the small attendance at the Carnival this year, that the committee will recommend that it

the committee will recommend that it shall not be repeated next year.

U.C. LIT. SLEIGH DRIVE

Put on your old woolen bonnet With those blue and white stripes on it. For they're hitched old Dobbin to the sleigh.

With an option on full moons And mortgaged silver "spoons". Monday augurs sure to be some day. Get "hep" to that Dobbin stuff! Don't

attempt to ostracize the insistent aure factory appeal of those sweet jingling sleigh bells! Surrender unhesitatingly to the insinuating promptings of your undeniable desire! You can't renege on that "Lit" sleigh-ride next Monday

evening. When the ticket sale for the Lit. Sleigh Drive is closed, as is intended, sometime on Monday morning, it is expected that a large number will be in joyous expectation of what should be as pleasant a function as has ever been planned. What could be imagined any nicer than the jolly drive out, the sumptuous repast after the at Lambton, the gay dancing in the grand sa'on of the Lambton Inn to the melodious strains of Stewart's music

U.C. POLITICIANS HOLD CHALLENGE MEETING AT NOON

COALITION vs. GOVERNMENT

Charges and Counter-Charges Hurled Back and Forth in Open Debate

ty-five men of U.C. gathered in West Hall in a challenge meeting, which had been proposed by the Coalition ticket Three members of the defunct Government viz., Messrs, Kent, McMillan Latchford, met Messrs, Gauld, Martin and Clarke in an open debate on the floor of the House

G. S. M. Gauld, leader of the Conservative party, opened the debate. He claimed irregularities in the Liberal administration, including the Queen's dinner appointment, which he said was unfair

H. R. Kemp was the chief spokesman H. R. Kemp was the chief spokesman for the Liberal party. In answering the charges of Mr. Gauld, he pointed out that many out-of town appointments were cancelled this year. He proceeded to make some odious comparisons of the different parties and cited the Progressive definition of a Conservative as, "One who sits on the tail of progress and hollers

When C. C. Martin took up the endgels When C.C. Martin took up the choice for the Coalition, he took special objection to the political immorality, which the Liberal leader showed in attempting pass a bill of uncertain denomination to Mr. Gordon, just before the final voting.

K. A. McMillan attempted to point out the wisdom of the Liberal Administration He claimed the war hindered the exception from conducting a more interesting pro-gramme. He eulogized his party leader for his originality in presence or "Ladies Night", and alleged that credit ought to be given to the executive for the financial success of the Mock Parliament under Mr. G. G. Galloway's able supervision.

W. McL. Clarke related how twin during the heated meeting last Friday, he during the heated meeting last Friday, he had approved Mr. Gauld proposing a Coalition to defeat the Government, and how very reluctantly Mr. Gauld consented to a Coalition at the eleventh hour. He pooh-poohed the cartoons in the Rotunda, which Mr. Clarke said misrepresented him as a puppet in the hands of Mr. Gauld, and gave four valid reasons why he was not a clodian tool.

A. M. Latchford was the last speaker for the Liberals. He elaborated his party platform—an unemployment bureau, ladies' night, new song book, lounging ladies' night, new song book, lounging room, etc., and denied the charge that he was a grafter. "I have received, as official representative", he said, "a ticket for the Osgood Hall dinner, but as I for the Osgood Hall dinner, but as I have no desire to advance my personal interests, I turn it over to this meeting to appoint a representative".

Mr. Gauld in replying to the Liberal promises made it quite clear that the Coalition opposition was formed to defeat the Government on their Annual Budget and on their maladministration during the current year. "The future promises of the Liberals", he said, "couldn't justi-fy a return to office".

W. McL. Clarke was appointed U.C. representative at the Osgoode Hall Dinner to-night on motion of A. M. Latchford. Throughout the debate Professor Malcolm Wallace acted as Chairman"

The entire atmosphere of the meeting was keen, piercing and invigorating. The seething bolts of forensic oratory were levelled first at one party and then at another and many were the political wounds inflicted on the body politic of the respective parties.

INDEFINITE

Nothing definite has been arranged in regard to the proposed route-march of the Victoria College Company to Hamilton. It is altogether likely that the march will not take place.

And she returned their devotion without

respect to persons. Between the passion-ate adoration of the Russian Princess

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Local Editor This Issue: G. E. DINGLE

TORONTO, FEB. 5, 1915.

Allowance for Drill

In this issue we print a letter from a correspondent whose anonymity for special reasons we respect. He wishes that the University should make a definite statement with regard to the place of military in relation to the standing of the undergraduates.

We realize that there are consideration

which make it very difficult for the administration of the University to issue a definite statement, or provide an organized scheme. In the first place we can well believe that the labour and intricacy of the task of changing the whole intricacy of the task of changing the whole curriculum at once, to fit in the military work with everything else would be a deterrent. Again, the action of the Government in providing for or not providing for a camp in the spring affects the whole question in that the time for pre-paration for the exams may be shorter

We are certain that the members of the Faculty will individually and collectively do justice. The Faculty of Arts is considering the possibility of allowing one pass subject for the drill work. As Col. Lang recently reminded the Proficiency men in a lecture, that the work will occupy about as much time and effort as pass subject, this seems adequate. If s is the ultimate arrangement the fears

this is the ultimate arrangement the fears of those men competing with ladies for scholarships will be banished.

We do not believe that the undergraduates as a whole are very greatly concerned about the matter. The majority are certain that allowance will be made. Yet we cannot blame individuals in special circumstances when they wish for assurance. If at all possible, a statement from some one in authority would set at rest the doubts of those who are not assured.

ODE TO LATIN

All the people dead who wrote it: All the people dead who spoke it, All the people die who learn it; Blessed death! they surely carn it.
—"Orange and Black."

THE MARÉCHALE

"Be clear", said Napoleon on one occasion, "and all the rest will follow." In these days of divided aims the life of the Maréchale stands as a conspicuous exam-ple of the clearness of purpose and vision which is the condition of great achievement. For the Maréchale, whatever else she may be, is absolute. You may take her or leave her, but you cannot be indifferent. With great and diverse gifts and a most sensitive appreciation of all that life can give, she has never had a moment's hesitation as to the objects of life, and all things for her contribute to one end, and only one

People are sometimes shocked by her methods, just as they were by those of her father, the late General Booth. But she has her answer for them. "Madame," said a Frenchman to her once, said a Frenchman to her once, "you will lose your reputation if you do that."
"Monsieur," she replied contentedly, "I lost it long ago." For the Maréchale posesses the great secret of life, complete independence of outward things, and having nothing to lose she has everything, to gain, and to give to others.

Her dramatic gift comes out always conspicuously in her preaching. Whether she tells you the story of some life saved from despair, or that of the sixteen policenen sent to arrest her at an open-air men sent to arrest her at an open-air meeting in Switzerland, she interprets all the characters by her own action. And this is no theatrical trick of oratory; it is exactly what she would do in telling a story at the table. She cannot be still when she is speaking, but must enter into every character and every emotion, just because the spirit of interpretation was

Genius is infinitely complex, and yet very simple. Few of the greatest men and women have been without a child-like simplicity of heart, however complex the thoughts and emotions they have expressed. And never was this truer than of the Maréchale. She is like a grown-up child with a prodigious understanding of all human feelings and temptations, still keeping the unspoiled lovableness of children, utterly uncorrupted by a life of suffering and adventure. There is always something miraculous in the fact of her catching a train or keeping an appoint-ment, and she is frequently as absent-minded as the University professor of popular rais attre.

This is why she has always succeeded owell with the outsiders. The outcasts of the Paris slums who came to her midright suppers, alike with the more educated rebels against society, idolised one who was a friend to all, who could meet them on their own ground and be as one of themselves, -herself the first of rebels.

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ate adoration of the Russian Princess Malsoff and the humble worship of some poor outcaste in the fifth-floor garret, she made no distinctions. All looked on her alike because she treated all alike, and held a human soul above all things. In the last resort it was not her magnificent eloquence, nor her charm and humour, which won her hearers; it was not the calin courage which faced the insults and vileness of low dancing-halls and cafes in France and Belgium. It was rather the perfect understanding which sprang the perfect understanding which sprang from an entire love for others and an absolute freedom from fanaticism; the greatheartedness of one who is neither saint nor theologian, but a supremely human personality

The Maréchale (Mrs. Booth-Clibborn) will speak in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. on Sunday next, Febuary 7. Admission by ticket only till 6.50; tickets obtainable from the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. offices, or from the Registrar's offices. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

Would you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to express in concrete form sentiments which are finding ex-pression in all the faculties in our University to-day. In view of the fact that McGill and Queen's Universities have come out and stated the exemptions which they will give at the coming examinations, it would appear to be only right that the authorities of Toronto University should also put themselves definitely on record. also put themselves definitely on record. The situation at the present time for the students, is, to say the least, very uncertain. What has a student to expect from the faculty who is studying for the military examination in March, a time when all his energies are usually directed towards deciphering his notes on University work? Further, what is the position of the student who is not taking the military course because of other drill down at the Armouries or previous military at the Armouries or previous military training. Further, where will the man who is not taking the course at all be? who is not taking the course at an ber. These matters ought to be settled at once, especially as to the graduating years. Where uncertainty as to ultimate successobtains, a student who has his degree within grasp is assuredly going to bend

ECONOMIC ASPECT

VIII.

Percentage of Unemployed in Germany

Of 1,316,000 members of trade unions in Germany, the percentage of unemployed per month was as follows: July 2.9, August 22.4, September 15.7, October 10.9. November 8.3 Some 400 industrial concerns which employed 378,972 workpeople in November, 1913, at the same time in 1914, employed but 282,528, a decrease of 25 per cent.

The figures for July represent about the normal peace conditions. By November the normal war percentage probably had been very nearly reach-

ed. What decrease that there has been is attributable to two factors. First, many of the unemployed have been conscribed into the army. Second, many have been recalled into employment by large orders placed by the military authorities. the military authorities.

TIPPERARY IN GERMAN

Es ist sehr weit zu Tipperary, Es ist sehr weit zu geh'u; Es ist sehr weit zu Tipperary, Um den lieben Schatz zu sehn, B'hüt Gott Piccadilly, Adieu Leicester Square Es ist sehr, sehr weit zu Tipperary, Und mein Herzist so schwer. -Queen's University Journal.

every effort towards it, even pense of the O.T.C., rather than accept any vague statement as to being given proper consideration, and obviously, as a matter of policy, this is a question that should not be left to the separate faculties or to the individual professor's judgment. It is a University matter and every student who has paid his fees and attended the University, whether he takes the drill or not, should know exactly where he stands to sufficient time before the examinations to do himself justice.

Finally, many of us are anxious to know what recognition is to be given to the men who have already left us or to those who will be called out before the closing of the term with the third contingent.

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JENNINGS CUP NEWS

Senior School 11; Senior Arts 3

Senior School defeated Senior Arts in a Senior School defeated Senior Arts in a hard game on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11 to 3. Play did not start till quite late on account of the non- appearance of the Arts' goalkeeper. They located another, however, and despite the large score the game was not so one-sided as the score seems to indicate. The line-up was as follows:

Senior Arts—MacDougall, Gibson, Crawford, Niblock, Meech, Boulyer, Petichard

Pritchard.

Senior School—Gray, Lount, DeLisle, Cheney, G. Gray, Elliott, Richmond.

JR. MEDS, 3; JR. SCHOOL, 2

Junior Meds slipped one over on lunior School on Wednesday by 4 2 in one of the fastest games in this group. This ties up the group and Junior School and Junior Meds will likely play off on and Jumor Meds will likely play off on Saturday morning. At the end of the first period the score was 1-1, and at the end of the second 3-2. The next meeting of these teams should bring out a

Ing crowd.
Junior School—Thompson, Bauer, Mc
Intyre, Pierson, Duggan, Nichol, Burwash
Junior Meds—Sullivan, McGillivray,
Russell, Burns, McKensie, Dales, Bowles.

DENTS, 7; ST. MIKE'S, 1

LEAGUE STANDING

The big inter-faculty series is rapidly The big inter-laculty series is rapidly narrowing down to the conclusion of group games, and a continuance of winter's bounties will soon see everything raedy for the semi-final and final struggles.

The arrangement for the semi-final and final games will be announced in Monday's

In case of non-agreement on referees, efer your trouble to the Secretary.

The Secretary announces Group standing up to last hight as follows.

GROUP A-SENIORS
W. L. T.P. F. A.

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r good showi	ng in	th	e final	ls.		

GROUP B-JUNIORS Meds 0 13 rts. 0 4 0 4 18
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Artis defaulted their second gaine with Meds. The conclusion of this Group finds Meds and School tied. The play off for Group honors on Saturday morning at Varsity Rink should be a hummer. With Meds favorites on account of their victory over School on Wednesday

GROUP C

	11.	1	1 -	1.1.
Dents	3	()	2	3
Dents	2	1	- 3	3
St. Mikes	1	2	1	3
Vets	0	3	- 0	3





BASKETBALL TEAM PLAY QUEEN'S TO-DAY

The basketball team, after two light practices since the McCall game, are it good condition for their first game with Queen's at Kingston on Friday. Mathe son has been working at centre, and will likely replace Gilly there. Knox, the spare guard, has been showing great form and will likely be given a chance—Capt Preston and McLean will again be the forwards

Manager Zimmerman attributes last Friday's defeat to staleness. The squad has been working streamously since December 1st, indulging in two or three practice games a week with the Seconds practice games a week with the seconds. Their American tour was anything but a joy jaunt. All this helped materially to make the team a little stale. For this reason Manager Zimmerman decided that this week's workouts should be of the highest character. No line-up practices have been held, so the team should be in good enough condition to smother the

Queen's five with ease.

The team will leave with the hockey team at 8.45 a.m. to-day

The game will be played in the afternoon.

Dents beat St. Mikes last night 7 - I This practically climinates 8t. Mikes, Dents and Pharmacy play at the Arena to-night. If Dents win they have the Group cinched.

(TROUP	D.		
Forestry	2	1	l.
Knox.	2	1	1
Education	5	1	1
Trinity	1	2	1
Wycliffe	()	2	2

Knox beat Forestry on Wednesday. This Group will apparently end in a three-cornered tie. Forestry and Education have each a game with Wyelifie. Knox has yet to play Trinity.

Vic. Ladies' Hockey Team Play St. Hilda's at Trinity Saturday Noon.

TRACK TEAM

Members of the track team who have arempers of the track team who have not as yet secured their copy of the group photo are urgently requested to do so at once, as the club desires to wind up this matter without any, further delay. Pic-tures may be had from Mr. T. A. Reed at the gym. the gym

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VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM IN KINGSTON

Varsity Seniors leave for Kingston today to try conclusions with the tri-color. Both Varsity and Queen's have won from poor old McGill, and the Red and White are practically out of the running. If Queen's beat Varsity, as most fain seem to think they will. Varsity will have another chance at them here in Toronto, whose with the whort we of the larger. where with the advantage of the larger ice, Varsity should win. If Varsity win to-night, they will be favorites for the

West and his septette Manager Manager West and his septette are quite confident of winning, and are taking down their strongest team. Dafoe and Jupp have been going great in the last few games, and Varsity's four midget forwards have in the last few days developed their combination considerably. The "Queen's Journal" seems to think the tricolor will have no difficulty in disposing of the Blue and White. With the bire-three, McKinnon, Box and Dobson.

big-three, McKinnon, Box and Dobson, Queen's look like a tough proposition, but the midgets look forward to handing them

SOUTH HOUSE DEFEATS NORTH

outh House added another victory to their string of honours when the ex-tango teamen of the North Residence bit the dust before their fiery onslaught. This makes two wins for the South House and a loss apiece for the East and Northerners.

a loss apiece for the East and Northerners. The next game will see the East and North fighting it out for the cellar position.

Bobby Robertson's septette of speed artistes were picked to win Tuesday's game, but the Hogarth-Uffelman combination proved to be slightly better and after an hour's battle a blood-stained fourteen left the ice with the score 4—3, Seath Hous Issue the victors. South House being the victors.

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"Gamey" Stratton has been practising regularly with the Juniors likely soon be seen in the regular line-up.

Pharmacy and Dents play at the Arena

McGill Daily in Monday's issue springs the following, regarding the Varsity-McGill game in Toronto. This is real McGill game in Toronto. This is real news around here: "The attendance at the game was very small, there being only about three hundred supporters on hand to cheer on their teams. This was largely accounted for by the fact that over two thousand students paraded with the Varsity C.O.T.C. Saturday afternoon".

Queen's Journal-The blue and white gave old McGill a worse drubbing than Queen's did. As a result Toronto sup-porters no doubt have next Friday's game

won already (on paper).

It was conceded that neither Varsity nor McGill had a first class team this year,

SECONDS TO PLAY "AGGIES" TO-MORROW

On Saturday, the Seconds travel to Guelph for their first game with O.A.C. A win for the Blue and White will give them a decided edge in the race for the group honors. The Farmers, however, will be a hard bunch to beat on their own

The Seconds will line-up with Chandler and Porter on the forward line; Philipot at centre and Jack O'Connor and Beasley at defence. Mills, Barnes and Pearson will be the substitutes. Beasley will play his last game for the Seconds on Saturday, as he has secured a commission in the third contingent.

Any supporters converges of the The Seconds will line-up with Chandler

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but it came as a shock when it was learned that Toronto had won by the very oncsided score of 12-2.

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U. OF T. CONTINGENT

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DUTIES

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Le Pan will exercise a supervision over the
right half and left half battalion respectively. Companies A, B, C, D, E and
F will form the right half, and G, H, I, K,
L and M, the left half battalion.

1. Cardidates for Proficiency will par-

1. Candidates for Proficiency will par ade as usual on Monday, February 8th for a lecture in Convocation Hall. Sub

ject: "Camps and Sanitation", Capt. E. S. Ryerson.
2. Voluntary Class. The Athletic Association has kindly offered the services of Sergeant Williams for the instruction of Officers and N.C.O.'s in fencing and bayonet fighting. Company Commanders will forward to the Adjutant a list of those in their command desiring to receive this

in their command desiring to receive this instruction, stating the afternoon most suitable for the drill.

Discripting

The attention of all ranks is called to the chapter on Discipline in Otter's Guide. There it is laid down that all enquiries, are likeling or composition will be used. applications or complaints will be made in person to the Company officers. The telephone should not be used for this purpose. Members of the Corps must on no account communicate directly with the Staff. Such a course is absolutely opposed to discipline; by ignoring the Company officers it breaks the chain of responsibility and in addition interferes with the regular duties of the Staff.

(c. N. Branffll, Capt., C.E.,

(Acting) Adjutant, C.O.T C , U. of T

DR. ENDICOTT PEABODY HERE FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. Endicott Peabody, who preaches the University sermon on Standay next, is well-known throughout America as head master of the famous Groton School of Massachusetts. For the past thirty-one years, Groton School has been under the direction of Dr. Peabody and its success is due in great measure to his powerful personality. This is not his first sermon at the University, and the pleasant memories of his former visit are still with us. He should have a good hearing in Convocation Hall Sunday morning Dr. Endicott Peabody, who preaches

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Junior Vets sleighing and dancing party takes place next Monday evening, February 8th. The sleighs will leave the College at eight o'clock, returning at p.m. for refreshments. Dancing f ten-thirty till midnight. Dancing from

At the meetings held recently by Dr. At the meetings held recently by Dr. Mott in Convocation Hall, many University students expressed a desire to study more closely the life of Jesus Christ. To meet this need a class is being arranged at the University Y.M.C.A. building, under the leadership of Professor Hallam. All those interested are urged to be present to-night, February 5th, in order to arrange a time and place suitable to all.

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At a parade of C and D. Companies of the C.O.T.C. last night the new organizathe C.O.T.C. last night the new organiza-tion was put into force and the men al-lotted to their place in the two Companies. As far as possible the men of the same House or Year have been kept together to create the greatest esprit de corps. C Company is composed entirely of A Certi-ficate Class men while D includes the Efficiency Class and those who have already obtained Proficiency Certificates. The following appointments have been The following appointments have been made to complete the new two Company organization.

To the rank of Provisional Lieutenant, Sergeant-Major J. H. Fenton and Sergt

To the rank of Quartermaster-Sergeant—Private P. Galloway.

To the rank of Sergeant Bugler Pte.

F. Maines

To the rank of Sergeant Ptes, Blake, Hutton, James, Messey, Roberts, Weber, Wilson and Wright

A.M.C. LECTURE

Next Saturday evening Colonel Fother-ingham will lecture in the Physics Building on "The Army Medical Corps". The lecturer will deal first with the early history and development of the Army medical work. He will then explain in detail the present requirements and achievements of this very important branch of an army in the field on active service. The lecture will be especially instructive along British medical lines and ought to be of interest to the men of the C.O.F.C., particularly those who are intending to cults in the Ambulance Corps in the spring. There will also be everal lantern slides intended to illustrate the different phases of this great work. the different phases of this great work.

TRINITY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

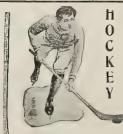
On Monday evening, February 15th, the Trinity College Glee Club will hold its tenth annual concert in the Convocation Hall of the College. In addition to the regular numbers by the club, patrons the regular numbers by the club, patrons will be given an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Eileen Millett-Low, a soprano soloist of exceptional ability, well-known in this country and the United States. The services of Master Max Fleischmann, the e-lebrated boy violinist have also been secured. The Club is still under the allk direction of Mr. Francis Coombes, and and hopes to give a better concert than ever. The proceeds of the concert will be given to the Red Cross Society.

VIC. GLEE CLUB OFF

Last night the Vic Glee Club left on its week's tour of Western Ontario cities -Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Woodstock and St. Thomas. All will have the opportunity of hearing these singers, who will then return to complete arrangements for their concert in Convocation Hall on February 19th.

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from overcrowding, like Bob Fleming's "motors". A charming tramp is out Bloor Street and up the Humber to Lambton Mills. This is perhaps one of the most satisfying of all. A spice of adventure is lent in speculating on the strength of the Humber ice, and a well appointed calé awaits the weary stragglers at the end of the road. Bathurst Hill and Dunvegan Road both lead out into a wide expanse of rurality, with fences and gates galore, over which the ardent swains and gala maids may show their gallantry and

galore, over which the ardent swains and gala maids may show their gallantry and athletic agility to perfection. But of all the opportunities about the town, full of delightful surprises and strange obstacles, the run north of East Toronto, along the C.N.R. tracks and up through the valleys and woods, is by far the best. Creeks and bridges, drifts and underbrush, sudden dips and exciting thinbs combine in one wast offering to the adventurous.

There is but one hope expressed by all oncerned—may the snow last long and

TAKE HER

to the U.C. Literary Society Sleigh Drive next Monday. She wants to go; certainly She does if Sh. knows about it, and it's a safe bet that somebody else will tell Her about it rather soon if you don't. Arise, and beat him to it. Just imagine how you will feel when She tells you that She is going with the other fellow and reminds you that "Bis dat qui cito dat!"

NOTICE

Applications for the position of General Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council will be received by the undersigned until the 15th day of February, 1915, for 1915-16.

H. S. HAVES,

General Secretary,

VARSITY Office.

LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. G. E. Jackson will address the next meeting of the Liberal Club on "The Problem of Unemployment in Ontario". Mr. Jackson is Secretary "The Problem of Unemployment in Ontario". Mr. Jackson is Secretary of the Unemployment Commission recently appointed by the Ontario Covernment to study the question thoroughly. His address will be author itative and of the timeliest interest. Tuesday, February 9th, 6 p.m., at William's Cafe. Tickets 35 cents.

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It has been a long time indeed since the mighty press entered into a con-ditional came out second best. Such has been the case, however, and that very near to us in Montreal. The paper very near to us in Montreat The paper issued by the students of a sister univer-sity has been forced to stop publication we would like to add, to the sorrow of all The paper in question, "L'Etudiant,"

The paper in question, "L'Etudiant," has been issued for the last four years, the has been issued for the last four years, the editorial body being made up of Laval undergradhates. Its downfall is the result of a disagreement with the religious authorities of the university. The paper has, from time to time, been publishing articles whose tone did not meet with the approval of the authorities. Objections were immediately put forward but were not beeded by the editors of 'L'Ertudi int.' This resulted disastrously for the paper, as Archbishop Bruchest and the board of governors of the university decreed that it should cease publication.



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FRESHMEN MEDS ANNUAL DANCE

The executive, under Charman Ives of first year Medicine, are to be congratulated on the vary capable manner in which they carried on their annual dance held in the Metropolitan Assembly Halls on Wednesday evening. The young doctors glided gracefully around with their heautiful partners to the strains of Beare's Orchestra. The patronesses were Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Bensley, and Mrs. My-Murrich. Among those present were Misses Graham, Gold, Stobie, Chimmie, Holdroyd, Hall, Whitson, Reddick, Bul-The executive, under Chairman Ives of Allsees Graham, Gold, Stobie, Chimmie, Holdroyd, Hall, Whitson, Reddick, Bullemer, Squires, Armstrong, Henderson, Fraser, Maccolmson; Messrs. McKenzie, Henry, Riseborough, Malcolmson, Crews, Routley, Eade, Urquhart, Sutherland, Brymer, Stuart, Curry, Fraser, Little, Crow, Carey, Warner.

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OUEEN'S LOSE BOTH HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

Presbyterians Over-Confident =- Looks Like Champion= ship for Intercollegiate Hockey Seven==Basketballers Had Hard Game But Result Never in Doubt ==Half=Time Score 20=7

Duke West's victorious seven arrived Duke West's victorious seven arrived task in Toronto on Saturday morning at tasm, tired but happy after doing the inexpected. Some real good practices and attempts at team work the last week have developed the Blue and White Schors greatly and the team that played Outcu's Friday night were quite confident. I winning. Queen's on the other hand reoversconfident and their flay showed but the newspaper reports had led them to believe they were a Fetter team than they really are

or believe they were a better team than they really are. The first period saw some particularly test hockey. Queen's pressed hard all his period but Varsity theeked back rong and the tireolor forwards had afficulty in breaking away. The first oeriod on the whole belonged to Queen's, the last two stanzas were all Varsity. Sander, ock was the best man for Varsity throughout, but "Dufly" Defocuses and society and standards the best man for Varsity throughout, but "Dufly" Defocuses and saved some hot ones. In the last conductive the crowd. Wikins a was good ing all offsever some hot ones. In the last wo periods when Varsity took the flensive, the Blue and White forward line showed up at the last. First FIRO.

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Clefere the bed rang Varsny 5, Queen's 4 (1118) (1118) V. (1118) V. (1118) V. (1119) V

BASKETBALL

List Finlay the University Laskethall Lest Friday the University Lasket I all found defeated Queen's at Kingston in the could game of their Intercollegate set hilt by a core of 28 - 16. The game is fest and clean. At first Varist bad the Letter of the play and when the whistle blow for half-time, they were already 20 7. The second half was different, for Queen's bucked up and out ored the visitors by one point. Med ear of six laskets in the first half, but was Thoughty useless in the last period. Only played a good game at centre, "showing up much letter than he did a week ago. Matheson and Zimmerman were always on the job and were very effective. Hill and Reid did most of the

storing for Queen's. The teams lined up as follow

Queen's Countryman, Hill (6 for-wards; Pecver (2) centre; Laird and Dyer

Reid played forward the last half and

Patterson replaced Dyer who actired

Patterson replaced Dyer woodle ause of injuries to his knee.

Foronto—Preston (6), McLean (12), forwards; Gilley (6) centre; Matheson, Zinimerman (2), Knox (2) defence.

WEEK-END VICTORIES ONLY ONE DEFEAT

VARSIIV I, 8, QUEFN'S, 5 VARSIIV II, 4; VICTORIAS, 21 VARSIIV III, 23, WULLAND 2

BASKETBALL VARSIOVI, 28, QUEIN'S, 10 VARSIOVII, 37, O.A.C., 12

BIG TIME PROMISED AT U.C. LIT. SLEIGH DRIVE

Any who have neglected to buy their tickets for the U.C. sleighing party to-inght at advised to do so do one. So le will close today at morn, and up to that time trakets will be on ade in the retundation trakets will be on ade in the retundation from mobers of the committee. There is no longer any excase for hesitating Plans are complete and it is assured that this exert is to be the bugget and most emovable party of the season. It is on our ging to retuce that those who have from to I anaboro. Milk with after parties this year are cotaing again. Follow the example of the wise lines. Cather with the crowd at the University Y.M.C.A. hidding at 7,50 to night when the sleighs will leave. A real supper report mised and that is oldy the beginning. A good time is the only logical outcome. She wants to so, Mr. W. J. M. Bride, with have tharge of the arrangements.

HAMBOURG PROGRAMME FOR THURSDAY CONCERT

Mark Handourg will age r at Me sey Hall on Thursday et the week in expanorectal. The student of the University will be given specially a submatton. Mark Hambourg, need no mit solution to people in Forent. He is essecutily well known to University propel all over the world, having played it is special University audiences, gain and again at Universities. His program this time is one which students will purticularly appreare. It include Chopin's waltz in A minor and the Iwelve Prelades, of Prelades and Lagret by Chartone Lies, is great Canadhan composer, Chart Kinghise-forman by Mark Hambourg lumself and -buriant-by Mark Hambourg himself and the waltz from "Eugene Onoguine", by F-chaikowsky

Eschaikowsky Adiscount of 25 cents on c#1 00 ticket a stillowed to students at this University Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Students' Council, or from Mi Hayes at THE VURSITY effice. These tickets are then to be exchanged for reserved scats at Massey Hall office.

VIC. BEAT FALLS IN EXHIBITION GAME

Last Friday the Vic basketball team journeyed to Niagar Falls to play the collegiate five of that place. This ream was considered one of the best of that section of the country and had only been defeated once this season. They were however no match for the Vic team, whose speed and combination completely dazzled them. The final score was 54-20. Horner scored 22 of Vic's points.

Victoria Maines, Muserove, Horner, (Capt.), Horning, Brown, Pearson.

(Capt.), Horning, Brown, Pearson.

Feb. 18—International Polity Club Din-ner, Central Y.M.C.A., 6 p m.

SECOND CONTINGENT.

FIVE UNIVERSITY MEN ARE NEEDED AT ONCE FOR ACTIVE SERVICE WITH THE DIVISIONAL CYCLE CORPS OF THE SECOND CONTINGENT AND VOLUNTEERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO REPORT IMMEDIATELY AT THE EXHIBI-TION GROUNDS. NO EXPER-IENCE IS NECESSARY.—See H. S. HAYES, "VARSITY" OFFICE.

PRESIDENT FALCONER ON U.S. COLLEGES

U. of T. Run Very Economically in Comparison—Rumour Without Fact

"What impressed me most was the great scale on which they work down there", said President Falconer to The Yuksity on his return Saturday morning from a visit to New York and Boston, and the universities of Columbia, Yale and Hypered

The president addressed the Loronto University Ahmmi of New York o Wednesday as did also Professor C. H. C Wright and Professor Alex MacPhedran who with the President represented the University. Among the Alumni of Foronto in New York are some distinguished men and the honour of speaking before

ronto in New York are some distinguished men and the honour of speaking before them is no small one.

During his absence the President visited Harvard, Yale and Columbia, gaining an idea of the system in use at each university. "We seem here to be running so economically", he said, "as compared with the great universities of the flastern states. The staff is so much arget proportionately to the numbers of students, and the sibaries are so much higher in those institutions. Of currel Harvard and Yale are both very heavily endowed, to the extent of several, say fifteen millions, and the fees also are higher. All three universities are private corporations and are continually receiving lequests".

Equiests". The running that the Prendent's mission was to enquire concerning a Professor of Oriental language is without tennelation. "I made no attempt at a vistematic enquiry, nor had I any idea of such. We shall prelately below around for two or the years, as we did before we obtained Professor Benzinger, before we obtained Professor Benzinger,

LIBERAL CLUB TO DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT

All those interested in the grollism or an imployment, which is thrusting it elt-orougently on the attention of the proble-should not fail to hear Mr. Gilbert Jack-son at the Lil et al. Club to-morrow even The Ontario Government are mak serious effort to deal with the sirva ing a serious thort to hear with the sir a-tion. Mr. Jackson, as Secretary of the Covernment Commission has been pur-ting in a great deal of hard work, and knows thoroughly the problem as in

affects Ontario.

The executive would like all memlers to teneinher that nominations for yext year's executive will be made, and it is hoped exery (wolly will be well represented with

To-morrow, at 6 p.m., Williams Cale,

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 8—University College Skighing Party and Dance.

Feb. 9—Ladies' Final Interfaculty Debate—U. C. vs. Victoria—Alumni Hall, 4.15 p.m.

Feb. 10 -Chess Match—U. of T at Central "Y".

Feb. 10, 11, 12—Ex.-President Taft Feb. 11 -Faculty of Education Skating Party and Reception.

Feb. 14—Jarvis Collegiate ex Pupils "Athone", Columbus Hall.

Feb. 12 - Vic Reception.

Feb. 12 - Engineering Society Dinner.

Feb. 12—School Dinner at Prince George Hotel.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT



Who Will Deliver the Marfleet Lectures on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

SPLENDID WORK IN UNDERWORLD

OF FRENCH CITIES VIVID STORY BY LA MARÉCHALE

Valiant Christian Fighter Tells of Victories Won—'' If People Only Knew HIM''

Lor over an hour and a half last night, La Marchale held a large audience spell-bound in Convocation Hall, while she bound in Convocation Hall, while she reconnect incident after incident of the exentful years she spent working in the underworld of Paris, Lyons, Rouen, and other great cutes of France, as well—sHolland, Belgium and Germany

Holland, Belgitin and Germany
La Marechale with her tall figure, and
her penetrating blue eyes presents a
striking appearance. Her face is that of
one who sees visions and dreams dreams.
H books a little care worn—jerhaps from so
much bearing of other jeople's burdens—
but when she smiles, it is the most joyful
and contagious smile in the world. She is
mitensely dramatic. Shen she Legius to
describe an inculent, to recall a converse
tion, it (sketch a character, she straightway). tion, to sketch a character, she straightway sunts the action to the word, carrying her audience with her through every shade emotion from helpless laughter to the

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LIBERALS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT IN U.C. ELECTIONS

ENTIRE COALITION TICKET RETURNED

G. S. M. Gauld Vice-President by Majority of 11--Can-didates Interviewed-- Grits Have No Excuses to Offer ==Progressive Secretary=Elect Says "Good Government Vindicated

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Last Finlay evening was an epoth making period in the life of the University College Fiterary Society. The Fibry's government which has been the to-hold other continuously since the manguration office continuously since the mangination of the polnical party system two year ago, went down to deficet at the hards of a Coalition treket of the Concervative and Progressive parties. The vore was fairly close as the figures show, the majorities ranging from eleven votes to nine.

That such an event would probably happing was not altogether expected. The Coalition made the Opposition far stronger than even before, but the Liberal vote was also noticeably weaker than

The Condition made the Opposition far stronger than even before, but the Liberal vote was also noticeably weaker than estimated. Both parties worked hard to get out their voters, both systems of organization being admirable, both from an idealistic point of view and for their efficiency in drawing votes.

STREACOLS CAMPAGAING.

Immediately upon the small-margin defeat of the Liberals last Budget Night, plans were set going for a most energetic campaign by both sides. Daily causes were conducted and campaign cartoons and literature were abundant. Some of the former evoked considerable comment be reason of the pertuess and good execution, although it must be said that a few had a more pointed than artistic value. The inevitable broadsheet was put forth this time by the Liberals only, and contained a particularly abusive attack on the tained a particularly abusive attack on the

The Code ion organization worked nore silently but results proved its deadliness. Every eligible varies the Collegeness exercised to such an extent tha many were induced to york an extent tha many were induced to york and extent tha many were induced to york as the only means of shaking aft their tormenters.

POLING INCOLLING OFFICE A COLUMN OFFICE

In the evening there was voting from 7 till 10 in the gymnasium and with four or five vehicles apiece, Organizes Meech and Peck worked like niggers to corral the innocents. The weather did not help considerably, and many experiences were related of ward heelers having to swim for votes. When finally the last ballot was east at 9.59 p.m., expectations seethed mightily as it was known that neither party could have a hardslide. When the party could have a landslide. When the result was announced the customary pandemonium broke loose, although there was

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TORONTO, FEB. 8, 1915.

"Ready, Aye Ready!"

A.U. of 1 cycle corps, and a University platoon! Next perhaps a University battahon! We believe that any body of University men could set the pace in both discipline and efficiency

discipline and efficiency. The only deterrent is the academic consideration. But members of the University administration have already intimated that any man who bears his country's call shall not lose thereby.

At Oxford and Cambridge there are no able bedfied men left. The athletes, and all the healthy are either at the front or preparing for the front. This is true of the other English Universities as well. The dons, in even greater proportion than the undergraduates are on the firing line. We can safely say that the undergraduates of Canada and the professors in our universities will not be behind those of the Old Land, as fast as the means is provided

DEATH OF FORMER WYCLIFFE STUDENT

The funeral of the late Rev. C. J. H. The tuneral of the late Rev. C. J. H. Cruise, a student at Wycliffe during 1907-11, took place on Friday afternoon. The Principal and the Rev. James, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, conducted the service in the college chapel. The whole body of Wycliffe students headed the procession to the cemetery at Mount Pleasant where the interpret tags labes. interment took place.

Mr. Cruise took a great interest in work among the boys at the Church of the Redeemer during his time at Wycliffe. He had a wonderful influence and won his way into their affections. This in itself is sufficient testimony to his personality. In spite of his years of suffering he was a brave optimist to the end.

MICHIGAN—Sala ies of professors have Been increased \$40,000, and the increase has affected over 200 instructors. The increase ranges from \$200 to \$500 apiece

THE DRAMA

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM''

AT CONVOCATION HALL

On I riday evening, the Women's Dramati. Club of the University of Foronto presented "A Midsummr Nights Dream" at the Convocation Hall in aid of the University battalion. In spite of the rain, the Hall was well filled and the two members of the battalion who "guarded" the entrance with money bag in band benefitted accordingly. The play was well doine. The players one and all, and their instructor Dr. Kirkpatrick, are deserving of praise for the artistic tasts shown throughout the per-

artistic taste shown throughout the per-formance, and for their creditable acting. When the fact is considered that those taking part were all amateurs and busy college women with many demands upon their time, too much appreciation cannot be expressed for their work and for an enjoyable exeming.

It is impossible, though one is tempted

It is impossible, though one is tempted to do so, to mention the work of each one separately, but the part of "Helena", taken by Miss Jessie Todhunter, is deserving of special note. She evidenced a real understanding of the character, and her interpretation was at once pleasing and well-sustained. Miss Edna Mitchell made a very graceful "Hermia" and her trials with the fickle "Lysander", Miss Alice Lewis, were faithfully portrayed. Miss Helen Kirby as "Demetrius", took the part with vigor and dish. In that most tragic love story of

In that most tragic love story of Pyramus and Thiske, Miss Isohel Cas-sidy lived up to her previous achieve-ments and as "Bottom" moved the audience to "inextinguishable" laughter. "The eye of man hath not heard, the ear of man hath not seen ..." very often such a tragic and mirthful finale as that between Bottom and Flute. Miss Margaret Tytler took the latter part admirably and Miss Agnes Muldrew as Quince kept the players well in hand and added much to the general negrigory.

the players well in hand and added much to the general merriment.

The fairies were pretty and graceful, as was also their dancing. Miss Edna Bach made, a splendid Oberon. Miss Blagdon mas Titania was also good, she had her part well under control. And Miss Chisholm as the light-hearted mischievous Puck, we would be impracticed the processory. acceeded in imparting the necessary fairy" atmosphere to the play. A fairy dance made an effective closing,

with the pretty frocks of the fairies and the changing colored lights. Oberon and Titania announced that the Dawn was at hand. One by one the fairies vanished and "The Dream "was over.

The Dramatic Club are to be congratulated on the result of the years' work. The play was well done and well worth the time and effect expended upon it

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MORE DRAMATIC CRITICISM

To the Editor of VARSITY

If you still consider the performance by the Players' Club of "The Dark Lady" and 'The Pigeon" of sufficient interest to your subscribers, I should like to ask for a little space, in which to offer a few reflections. To me the two criticisms, which have already appeared, seem not only madequate, but actually misleading, the first, in its note on "The Pigeon" misses the point of the play, the second, the main feature of the acting. The lesson of the play is obvious enough, there are certain classes of people whom no system If you still consider the performance by of the play is obvious enough, there are certain classes of people whom no system can redeem from the vagrant hopeless life Galsworthy, to make this lesson quite clear has insisted on essentially the same situation throughout, ignoring the dramatic advantage of exhibiting some change in character in the persons of his drama, even ignoring any opportunity for showing the same characters from different points of view. It is this fault in the play that makes the third act less interesting MR_FENTON'S INTERPRETATION DEFENDED.

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Mr. Fenton was by no means to blame Mr. Fenton was by no means to blame, he was quite pathetic enough, and what humour there was, only provided the necessary relief in a very depressing conclusion. It is a truism that such humour was by no mean element in the true tragic effect. If some of the audience did not understand Galsworthy, the actors were not to blame. To me it seemed that Wellwyn did not show sufficient geniality—he was rather weak than good hearted, but the actors in the other major parts were worthy of a place on any company. The University his every reason to be proud of their producevery reason to be proud of their production of so subtle a play.

COMPLIMENTS PLAYERS

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Good curtain-raisers are not easily
to be obtained in Toronto Personally
I do not believe that there is any satisfactory manner of acting in "The Dark
Lady". All the performers did wonderfully well with their materials under grave
disadvantages. It will be a great pleasure to see their versatility displayed in
more congenial parts. ure to see their versa.... more congenial parts. ERNEST A. DALF

Wisconsin is the first western University to have the new honorary society in-stituted by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The society which already has branches at Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg, Berlin, Munich, Har-vard, Yale and Columbia, has for its object the discussion from a purely business or economic point of view of war

ECONOMIC ASPECT

VIII. German Employ-English vs. ment Efficiency

As we have seen already, Germany's percentage of unemployed varied from 22.4 in August, to 8.3 in November. Unemployment in England, according to trade union returns, has decreased from 7.2 in August to 2.5 in December

With all due allowance made for comparison which must be necessar ily unequitable, the fact remains that after four months of war German conditions approximated very closely to the very bad peace years of 1893-94, while England has reorganized and re-adjusted herself to such an extent that far less are unemployed to-day than in July or many months prior to the war

Germany's efficiency is very great; her power of adaptation considerable. But can she solve the great problem of re-adjustment and adaptation which faces her?

STUDENT BOORS

To the Editor of VARSIES

May I from the refuge of your columns admonish three young gentlemen in whose self-satisfied presence I was awfully dumb: They were late for the Dramatic Club's presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream", and garrulous later. Others who satt near the stage, at the right of the ground floor, must also have had the enjoyment of much delicious poetry, and (what seemed to me) superlative acting marred by their interpolations—cleverer than the text, perhaps, but not what we came to hear. With the slender hope that, happening on this, the eloquent young men may resolve that on future occasions of the kind they will, for the mutual benefit of themselves and their neighbours, try their brains and tie their tongues, I beg a little space for my grumb-

Yours truly, B. E. Ingham.

GANTON AND BIGGAR WIN THIRD YEAR DEBATE

The final debate of the third year U.C. o'clock on Friday afternoon at four o'clock on the subject, "That all taxes should be levied on land". The affirmative, upheld by Messrs. Prewett and Pearlstein were defeated by the debaters for the negative, Messrs. Banton and Biggar. The judges choose Messrs. Prewett and Biggar as the two best speakers for the next debate.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL. BOXING WRESTLING

ANOTHER WIN IN BASKETBALL Varsity II, 37; O.A.C., 12

The "Aggies" received a set-back in the O.B.A. on Saturday when Varsity II's beat them at Guelph easily. A large crowd was in attendance, including many crowd was in attendance, incruding machine fair queens from McDonald Hall. By winning this game Varsity have secured a good hold on their Group, and they should easily beat London next Friday in London. Varsity's defence was their in London. Varsity's defent was then strong point and featured the game throughout.

Varsity ≅Knox, Jack O'Connor, Phil-pott, Chandler, Porter.

The Registrar of the University of Colorado is to publish a schedule showing the comparative standing of the students in all the clubs, fraternities, athletic teams and the unorganized students, with a view to obt uning accurate data as to the effect of student activities on the academic

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Harry Westerbee held up the game at Kingston Friday night. Wilkinson broke his stick and rushed out to get another one. As the referee did not seem to notice

Varsity look like Intercollegiate champs now. The mighty Queen's bunch fell so now it looks as if an O.H.A, and an Intercollegiate Cup will rest in Toronto for

O what a slaughter! Good Night! Poor old Welland! The question is what team will be next to come under the kmtr. Berlin Union Jacks are the next most likely competitors, and the Flying Dutch-men should have a better offering than

tratton's return to the game brings to the position.

Chariot Race Won by Miss Parkes and Miss Stowe

The U.C. Women's Athletic Association held a most successful athletic evening in the Household Science gym on Saturday night. Alss Coventry's splendidh trained classes, first gave a very interesting exhibition of their work, in a march, wand exertises, fold and Swedish dances, feneng and club-swinging. The perfection of the work was surprising, as the majority of the girls have only one or two hours a week to devote to the work.

perfection of the work was surprising, as the majority of the girls have only one or two hours a week to devote to the work. Next came what was to many of the spectators, the most interesting part of the programme, the swimming. Those taking part were: Misses C Dingle, A Lewis, J. Malcolmson, M. Parkes L Pratt, A stowe, M. Tytler, K. Van Pyk. The first event was the long plunge in which Miss Dingle tame first and Miss Parkes second. The chariot race was very pretty and was won by Misses Parkes and Stowe, second, Misses Dingle and Tytler. Next was an exhibition of swimming with bands and feet tied, which greatly amused the spectators. The cork-race was also very funny, as two dozen orks were thrown among the group of swimmers in the center of the tank, and had to be caught in the mouth, without touching them with the hands, and thus carried to the edge of the tank one by one. Miss Parkes caught six, Miss Stowe five, and Miss Dingle four. Miss Dingle and Miss Parkes then gave an exhibition of the strong recent states. and Miss Dingle four. Miss Dingle and Miss Parkes then gave an exhibition of the various racers' stunts. Then came the medley race, which was won in beautiful style by Miss Dingle, Miss Parkes coming second. The steamboat also was much appreciated by the spectators, Miss Dingle winning, and Miss Stowe and Miss Purkes tieing for second place. Miss Dingle and Miss Pratt then gave an exhibition of the surface plunge to the bottom, Miss Lewis of the Australian crawl, and Miss The Pyk and Miss Tytler of marching. The last event was the prettiest of all, when Pykand Miss Tytler of marching. Include the lights were turned out, and all the swimmers, having donned night-caps swam slowly up the tank, each carrying a lighted candle. This was called the "midnight race" and brought the pro-

the accident, Harry thought it was his duty to remind him and he pulled the time gong and stopped the game.

with it much encouragement. Cordon Davis whose place Stratton has taken is rapidly becoming a star and "Gamey" will have to show some speed to hang on

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VICTORIAS FIND VARSITY EASY

Final Score 21-4 on Saturday Afternoon

Anctorias completely outclassed the seven which the Varsity management troduced on saturday at the Arena. After their hard game the night before it was not thought advisable to play the first ream, and the result was a foregone conclusion. In the first period Varsity kept the score down to 3—2 and really placed well, but in the latter periods of the game, Vies scored at will. Toward the end of the game Vies tallied just to see how the core keeper would represent the large numbers on the "electric score board".

From the spectators standpoint the game was perfectly "rotten". In fact it didn't have one redeeming feature. It wasn't even dirty.

FIRST PLRIOD.

FIRST PIRIOD

Wilson to Divis accounted for Varsity's first. A three man rush and a pass to And secured a tally for Vice. Gordon Micking scored in his usual lachton and as a suad brother. Harry increased the and a minute later. Harvey surprised McGiffin with a quick shot which made nother score for Varsity.

TOO MUCH VIES.

Vies started off with a rush and H. Mecking scored in a minute Smit rushed and shot, and Davis scooped in th Vics now took matters into their own hands and Gordon Meeking, Steven-son and Aird shot in five in as many

son and Aird shot in five in as many minutes. Heffernan and Groothy swept down the ice, swept Joe Levesque off his cet and left the puck in the goal. Victorias 11, Varsity 3.

Victorias 12, Victorias 12, Victorias 11, Varsity 3.

Victorias 11, Varsity

score and AIRA, to Meeking and Steven-m accounted for nine more tallies, Final score: Victorias 21; Varsity 4. Varsity—Levesque, Mills, Smith, Wil-on, Davis, Harvey, Victorias—Heffernan, Groochy, G. Meek-

ing, Stevenson, H. Meeking, Aird. Referee -Chad. Thomas.

JENNINGS CUP NEWS

Jr. Meds, 3; Jr. School, 2

A very exciting game of hockey was A very extensi game of nockey was staged on Saturday morning in the Arena when Junior Meds met and defeated Junior School for the Group honors, the score being 3—2. The teams were evenly matched, Meds being better man for matched, Meds being better man for man, but the School playing a better combination game. A goodly following supported each team, both with their presence and their voices. "Happy" Bowles, playing for Meds. was the best man on the ice and to his clever work the Meds owe their victory. Both goal-keepers played well but Sullivan for Meds. was the most effective. With a little more conibination work the Junior Meds will take a lot of beating. Junior Meds—Sullivan, MacGillivray, Russell, Burns, McKenzie, Dale and





WELLAND JUNIORS U.C. LADIES HOLD ATHLETIC EVENING HERE TO-NIGHT

Kolts Win First Game 23--2 Stratton Back in Game

Many "What a Shame's", etc., were voiced by the good Welland townspeople after the Varsity Kolts had slaughtered the local septette by the overwhelming score 23—2 last Thursday evening. It was cruel to shatter the hopes of the little town in such a manner, because the townsfolk thought their seven was invincible. The Welland team are a bunch of huskies, but as this steher has tear in the O H.A., but as this is their first year in the O H.A. their inexperience proved costly, and as was predicted they fell easy prey to the

was prented they fell east pay to the good Varsity Juniors. Varsity never were in any great diffi-ently and they were easily the better team at all stages of the game. At the end of the first period, Varsity had seven goals at all stages of the game. At the end of the first period, Varsity had seven goals to their credit, and eight more were added in each of the two latter periods. Stratton got into the game at right wing, the first time he has appeared in a league game this season. Varsity forwards were all good, but Gouinlock was the bright particular star, netting nine goals.

Welland showed their good sportsman ship by their refusal to default, and they play the return game here to-night. The Welland lads will make a good game as they want to show the "folks back home" that they can play better hockey than they did last Thursday. It is hardly probable that Welland will overome the 21-goal lead, but a good student crowd should turn out to show their appreciation of the Kolts victory. Varsity lined up as follows:

Varsity lined up as follows: Goal, Malone; defence, Mathers, Sheldon; centre, Smythe; rover, Gouinlock; right wing, Stratton; left wing, Saunders. Referee—"Wally" Hern.

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VARSITY CHAPLAIN WRITES OF VISIT TO SCOTCH CITIES

Not War News This Time—Edin-burgh City of Book Stores— Glasgow Home of Theo-logians, Says Louis W. Moffit

Mr Louis W Moffit, one of the eleven Mr Louis W Meffit, one of the eleven Canadian chaplains chosen to go to the front with the First Contingent is a mem-ber of the class of '15, Victoria, and an honor man in Political Science The following estracts from a letter received by his family a short time ago will be found of interest, describing as they do some of Mr. Mofit's rambles during the

found of interest, describing as they do, some of Mr. Mofit's rambles during the long wait at Salisbury.

"... Now for my trip. I wrote you about Christmas day, I think, that I stayed in camp and did what I could for the boys. On the Monday afternoon I went with a couple of others up to London
On Tuesday night I took the train for old
Scotland, and the train rolled into Edinburgh alout 970 next morning. We ran close to the town of Moffat, founded by our ancestors in the olden days, before they discovered that Ireland is better, but didn't see the town at all as it is hidden by the Scottish hills.

THE CITY OF LOOKS AND BRACHILL GARDENS

"Ednhlurgh is a fine old city of alout 300,000 people. The two things that I noticed first were, that timest all the buildings were of stone, and that nearly every other shop is a book store. Princes Street is undoubtedly the finest street I ever saw. One side is lined with fine stores and the other side is the deep ravine, across which is the ancient saste and the

stores and the other side is the deep rayine, across which is the ancient castle and the buildings east of it on the hill. The rayine is simply one great garden kept up by the city. The head gardener gets about \$50000 a year, so you see they look after their public gardens.

VISTIS BOWLOT FORK KOX.

"It would take a long time to tell you of the Castle, St. Giles," Chirch, where John Knox preached, and I eside which is his grave, marked by a Fronze square in the pavement, with the cabs and drays driving ever it. I also saw John Knox's house, stead in his study, and examined the rest of his reons. It gives one a queer feeling to stand in the places once occupied by seech great men.

feeling to stand in the place some expred lassech great men.

"Vic. PROFESSER WOLLD FAVY MI".

"Then on New Year's by I went ever to Glasgow where I met Mr. Burns, the Tresident of the Scottish Baptest Union, But the less is vet eccene. At the meaning service, I not Dr. Denney period did when greatest living professor of New Test ment. Theology, and Monday after noon I went and had ten with him. This is a privilege that any of the professor. Vic. would have me lead to the stucked liked him very narch and found Lum very kindly and ple is not in the seconcers, from with a voting gater like as set.

IMERISSION CEMBER MEDISSION WILLIAM "Three diversals with a veil to Sect."

"The day inght I study to well to 85 of I had a graved in London at rat 80. Wednesday morning Yesterley I was London fog and West unstare Abley. The fernar is 41 you've tech about, and also it is well. Westminster Abley as something one on bardly deserted. It is a church, but it is far more fit is a seriest concentrated bessence of the history of England for more than a thousand verificate. Not may distance show something of the extravagances of ancient days, the display of wealth in imposing meanments to lad non, and the credity and hated of some others."

of sime others.
"WATER, WATER FATEAWHERE"
"To-day was nearly all spent in the hospitals or in the road letween. In rain has flooded this cutifix—even formal has flooded this cutifix—even formal don. Many districts in Londen were flooded. Coming home last night we had to take to the hedge-lanks for quite the state of the degree of the state of the state. had to take to the hedge-lanks for quite a pixe. One of our Canadians was washed away in it the other night and drowned. I had to cross it in several places to-day on horseback. In Salishury I Telicy that many people on the lower streets have had to live in the upper rooms for several days. I don't know if they have been casting their bread on the waters, but they've had their mail delivered on a stick?"

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EVANGELICAL WORK

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A REMINDLE OF DR. MOTT Her opening remarks, a strange echo of Dr. Mott's preliminary statement to his Tuesday evening address, were, "I an here to tell you facts, things I know, things that have happened." At twelve years o she was struck with the universality age she was struck with the universality of suffering with its causes the same everywhere in the world. All over Europe she found many theories advanced for its relief, socialism, namerhism, Tolstoi, theosophy. They told her that sin was a sickness, and she replied, "where is your doctor?" These theories provided no doctor. For a man to try to save humanity and the same first as all the ador running after its own. ity was like a dog running after its own tail. Man cannot cure man, it takes

THOSE PARIS MEETINGS

She told of the meetings in Paris where the students had shricked, "Down with the Christ", had broken windows and made such a row that she was unable to speak. How at length she won the ringleaders, and was able to have orderly meetings with their aid. She told of the hundreds of the most dehased men and women convicted of sin, and their lives changed so that they hat dehased men and loved before, and loved that which they had despised. What was the power that did it. It was useless to go to a drunken man and tell him that he must use his will. It was mocking him. There was only one power which could save and transform men's lives, and that was Christ.

Her taverite principle for lite is the saying of St. Augustine, "Learn to love, and then do as you like".

and then do as you like".

What people winted was actual knowledge of Christ and the beauty of his personality. Those who found that beauty were like her fittle boy who, being taken to a dinner party, suddenly broke the silence enjoined upon him to call across the table, "Mother, if I had known you were so charming, I would have come into the world long ago. But I didn't know." That was the position of most people to-day who once they get the real, unshakaibe knowledge of experience, could not but I come er saders and fieldits for

"If Jeople only knew Hun", La Marc-chale concluded, "If you of America only knew!"

Office STATE Released from an Eng lish prison camp on the condition that he would come to the United States and remain here until the war is over, Herman Barnstorff has enrelled as a student to Ohio State Barnstorff has already at-One) State—Barnstoff has already at-tended five universities. Heidelberg, Got targen Connec, Grefswald and Oxford-He asserts that Pressa is to blame for the war and that the war will end before Easter

NOTICE

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The Royal College of Dental Surgeons held their annual "At-Home" in the Metropolitan Assembly rooms on Friday

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University and with ferns and palms.

The orchestra in the musicians gallery supplied the latest and best music, while gowns worn were among the best of

the season.

Dr. Walter Willmott received about two hundred guests with the assistance of the patronesses: Mrs. Donagh, who looked pretty in a moonlight plush with corsage of black embroidery, Mrs. Secondle, painted chiffon over palest pink satin with edging of black velvet; Mrs. A. L. Webster, violet satin with white lace corsage and boquet of Killarney roses; Mrs. W. E. Cummer pink satin and white lace. Among others present were noted Miss Moore, wine-colored silk velvet, trimmed with ermine and boquet of violets, Miss Johnston, a pale blue chiffron, over satin with gold girdle, Miss Edwards, white satin with pointed tunic and corsage of silver tissue, embroidered with yellow. Miss Woodley, black net over apracot satin, Miss Spencer, cream trepe-de-thene with ermine trimmings, Miss Strachran, a very effective gown of pink chiffon trimmed with white over lace. Miss Dawson old rose silk trepe, with lace and fur trimmings, Miss Maile Spoffurd, minnon over vellow satin, Miss Ashby, white and cream lace, Miss Farr, white satin and black trimmings, Miss Edsic Clarke, white satin and lace trimmings; Mrs. Halstead, old rose satin with tunic corsage of black satin, Miss McKennan, flanc colored satin with ermine edging Miss Helt, Berlin royal blue. Dr. Walter Willmott received about two Miss Helt, Berlin royal blue

Destate a Letition of about 270 freshmen and the pleading of four orators, the University of Wisconsin decided not to abolish the time honored custom of wear-ing of green buttons on their cars by the

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LIBERALS DEFEATED

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a surprising lack of rough house about the polling booths.

CANDIDATES INTERVIEWED

Approached by THE VARSITY, Mr. G. S. M. Gauld, the Vice-President elect, said that one of the probable plans of the government will be a return to the division on political lines with non-political names His idea is to dissipate the idea that the

Ihs idea is to dissipate the idea that the present parties are allied with outside politics. The elections were fought out supposedly on the Budget, but more or less on the tactics of the late government.

Mr. A. M. Latchford remarked to the crowd that the good opposition of the Liberals will form a contrast to what has been. He and his party accept their defeat like Liberal gentlemen (laughter) and the next election will find them riding and the next election will find them riding into power with a majority, which will render these figures insignificant.—Speakremer these figures insignificant. Speaking to the Press, Mr. Latchford said they were beaten fairly and squarely, but not on Liberal principles. He thought that his party did not realize the importance of the election and did not vote.

Mr. Wendell McL. Clarke, leader of the Progressives, and Secretary elect, sustained a painful accident to his eye in the fracas of the announcement and had to leave before he could be interviewed. On Saturday morning, however Newco. On Saturday morning, nowever, he intunated over the 'phone that the victor' was a glorious one, inasmich as he beheved the principles of good government had been vindicated and the maladministration of the defunct executive

administration of the defunct executive cribbed, cabined and confined Mr. I. P. Ferguson, an old Liberal Field-Marshal, remarked to The Varstiy that the change would revive interest and that the idea of those who founded the present party system, was that new schemes and innovations would arise as the exigencies of the hour demanded

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The two previous recitals were privited the program of the previous recitals were privited. The two previous recitals were privited to the program of the program

The two previous recitals were particularly enjoyable. That on January 26th was given by Mr. James T. Quarles, University Organist at Cornell and that on February 2nd by Dr. H. C. Perrin, Head of the Music Department at McGill, Although this was Mr. Quarles first visit to make the second. he made a very favorable impression by his brilliant playing.

Dr. Perrin will be remembered as having played here two years ago and also as having given one of the Saturday might course lectures in 1912. His program was very interesting and it is to be regretted that owing to the inclement weather, a larger audience was not present.

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Next Saturday

Welland Juniors fell a prey to Varsity Kolts on Monday night at the Arena, Varsity winning the game 26-1, and the round by 47 goals. The game was better round by 47 goals. The game was better than the score would indicate, particularly in the first period which ended with Varsty 'eading 3-1. Sometimes even the trowd of fifty, including three Varsity topters and forty-five kids, showed a little

onthusiasm.
Welland's bow-legged Manager con-Welland's bow-legged Manager con-tinually exhorted his men, sometimes in strong language to get going and show what they could do. All attempts were brile, because if the Welland boys got through the Varsity defence, they found Malone on duty waiting with a smile. The visitors found the game very exasperating and large in particular got very hostile and Jones in particular got very hostile at times and threatened to do rash things with his stick, but no one got landed on.

varian institit, but hose with some fine com-bination, and always broke away in three or four-men rusches. The forward line veelled themselves and all shared in the spoils "Gamey" Stratton was chief

oxcelled themselves and all shared in the spoils "Gamey" Stratton was chief "super" for the evening and had ten coals to his credit. Jones and Dickey were the best men on the visitors' team and broke away nicely at times.

Varsity Juniors are worthy of better upport than they have been getting, and of there will only be two or three more sames here before they have the chamton-hip, it would be wise for the students to get out on Saturday and look them over. The line-up:

The line-up: Varsity: Malone, Ramsay, Sheldon, Varsity: Malone, Ramsay, Sheldon, Snythe, Gouinlock, Stratton, Saunders, Welland: Taylor, Haist, Chisholm, Jones, Dickey, Brasford, Crowther. Referee—"Chad" Thoms.

NOMINATIONS IN MEDICAL FACULTY

Great excitement was shown by Meds at nominations last night of their class at nominations last night of their class officers and medical society officers for ensuing year. Electioneering has been started already and as Meds always take a keen interest in their election a lively time will certainly be had. On Thursday at 4.15 p.m. speeches for candidates of Medical Society will be held and a good turn out of medical men is requested.

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TRINITY "BOB"

On Monday night the members of Trinity 1T7 held their sleigh-ride to High Park. The second year "Saints" were the guests of the evening and fully maintained their reputation as food sports. The ride was enlivened by songs, yells and several inspiring mouth-organ-selections. At the conclusion of the drive, refreshments were served in the spacious rooms of Messrs. Armstrong and Howard, Trinity House Met' Agona and Auld Land Syne closed

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DR. R. E. DeLURY WILL ADDRESS M. & P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society The Mathematical and Physical Society have secured for their open meeting on Tuesday, February 16th, R. E. DeLury M.A., Ph.D., of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, who will give an illustrated address on "The Sun" Dr. DeLury graduated from the University of Toronto. graduated from the University of Godon in '03 and during his undergraduate days, was prominent in University organizations and arthleties. He was specially famous as cartoomist for Fin Varsity. After graduation he held a Fellowship in Chemistry for three years. From here he went to Princeton University where he held a research scholarship for one year. Since research scholarship for one year. Since that time he has been connected with the Dominion Ol servatory, Ottawa, where he has contributed largely to the investiga-tion in solar research work. The meeting is greated of

NEW SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS

Annual Oratorical Series Will be Closely Contested

The annual oratorical contest of the University will be held on the twenty sixth of this month, probably in Con vocation Hall.

vocation Hall.

There is good reason to believe that
Sir George Foster, although not able himself to be present at the contest, will offer
a medal to the winner, as was announced
in the earlier issue. This year very wide
interest is being shown. University College, Victoria, Wycliffe, Knox, Trinity and
St. Mich will, College baye all extends St. Michael's College have all entered a speaker, and for the first time in the history of the oratorical contest, the School of Science, have chosen a man, and one in Science have chosen a man, and one in whom they express great confidence. This year McMaster has been excluded from the contest. The speeches will be limited to twenty minutes, and the care which has leen taken in the preparation of the subjects will justify a large attendance. An admission fee of ten cents will

he charged.

Knox College will be represented by
Mr. R. B. Whyte, whose subject is,
"Canada and the War"; School of Science
by Mr. R. E. Laidlaw, "Canada, to-day
and to-morrow". Mr. Wendell Clarke and to-morrow' and to-morrow". Mr. Wendell Clarke will speak for University College, "Is Germany a Menace to the British Em-pire?" Mr. Stiles of Wycliffe has chosen his subject, "The Influence of Fear"; and Mr. J. Arland of St. Michael's, "German

speakers and subjects of Victoria and Trinity Colleges have not been as-certained, but will receive a later an-

SCHOOL MEN WILL DEBATE

In pursuance of their policy of encouraging public speaking among School men, a series of inter-year debates has been arranged to compete for a shield donated by the graduates. The School entered the inter-college debating union this year but were eliminated by Knox. They will also be represented for the first time in the oratorical contest on the 26th inst. The first debate of this series will be held on Wednesday afternoon in C. 22 between the third and fourth years and the subject is "Resolved that Aldermanic form of Municipal Government is preferable to the Commission form". Messrs. Dobbin the Commission form. Alesses, Dobbin and Margison of the third year have the affirmative and Messes. Leach and Black will support the negative for the fourth year. The freshmen and second year clash will be announced on Wednesday

TRINITY GLEE CLUB CONCERT

On Monday evening, February 15th, the Trinity College Glee Club will hold its annual concert in the Convocation Hall of the College at 8 o'clock. There will be a splendid programme by the Club, with Mrs. Eileen Millett-Low, a soprano of exceptional ability, and Master Max Fleischmann, the boy violinist, in special numbers. Keep this date open!

UNIFORMS ARRIVING

The outside equipment of the uniforms has arrived and is now stored away in the Chemistry and Mining Building. This fact seems to indicate, and on good authority it has been learned that the uniforms have been sent. It is expected that the south east basement of the C. and M. Building will be used as a military store-room.

SCIENCE MAN SEES ACTION AT THE FRONT WITH PRINCESS PATS

Eardley-Willmott, a '17 Man, Lieut. in the Pats, Has Been in Trenches Twice and Felt Effect of Ger-man Fire

The following letter was received from Mr. Fred Eardley-Willmott, a '17 School of Science man, who is at the the front. At the beginning of the war, Mr. Eardley-At the negiming of the war, it. Eathery Willmott, whose father is a Colonel in the British army was attached as Licutenant to the Princess Pats, and has been with that reciment ever since. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Dear Old Ken:

I feel that I have neglected you shamefully in not writing before, but I am sure you will not be offended. For the last two weeks it has been practically impossible to write at all, as we have been constantly on the move

constantly on the move.

On the 6th we left our billets from which I wrote to the Frat., and marched 16 miles. It was pretty and going with about 30 to 40 lbs. of kit on your back, especially as the big roads round here are all "cobbled" and it is very hard on your feet. We billetted in farms for one night and We billetted in farms for one night and then marched another 8 miles and bivouacked in a field for 2 hours. Five o'clock that evening we went on into the trenches, about three miles further. On the march we were followed by a German aeroplane which dropped a few bombs at the column on both days. They all fell 200 or more yards to a flank, however, and did no districts.

NEAR FIRING LINE

We had quite an exciting time relieving the troops in the trenches on the night of the 7th, as the guides of the regiment which we were relieving, lost their way and we stood about for nearly twenty minutes looking for the trenches, with the German firing-line only about 180 yards away. However, we got in without a casualty. I was given the right-hand end of our frontage about 80 yards, and on getting into my trench found it consisted of an ordinary ditch with a bank in front and a hedge on top of the bank. The latter was not even bullet-proof which added to the interest of the situation. On walking round I found myself separated from the troops on my left by about 40 or 50 yards of water, and from those on my right by a road and more water, and my telephone back to the support trench was broken. I set to work to fortify what appeared to be an isolated position and had rather an anxious night! However, there was very little to fear as the Germans do not appear to be thinking of an attack and daylight showed the ground between us, about 150 yards, to be slushy and protected by wire entanglements

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TAFT LECTURES.

A number of tickets are available A number of terests are available for the undergraduates and have been divided among the various Colleges and Faculties. Any student desiring a ticket should apply to the Registrar of his College, or the Secretary of his

of his College, of the Secretary of his Faculty.

Students who are unable to secure tickets should avail themselves of the possibility of obtaining admission when the doors are opened to the general public at eight o'clock.

PREMIER HEARST WILL SPEAK AT SCHOOL DINNER

Arrangements for the annual School dinner have now been completed and the indications are for the most interesting event of its kind yet. The speakers of the evening will be Hon, W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario; ex-Mayor Deacon of Winnipeg and Mayor T. I. Church of Toronto.

The Engineering Society are going to entertain the men who have volunteered and this together with the large number of graduates who have signified attending has necessitated engaging the two dining rooms at the Prince George, and there will be accommodation for 400 guests at least. To make it as representative as possible all undergraduates are being offered tickets and when this sale is closed, the sale for graduates will commence at a slightly

SLEIGH RIDE FOR ARTS POLITICIANS

U.C. Men and Their Friends Journey to Lambton Mills

The Lit has been attracting much undue attention to itself of late, but its activity in the social sphere as manifested activity in the social sphere as mandested in the sleighing party on Monday evening is so far from such as to be ignored. The staid and solumn, if not prudish, debaters of West Hall, cast off the students' gown and donned the garb of motley for the evening. Or was it their friends who availed themselves of the glorious oppor-

At any rate three sleigh loads brimful of youth, mirth and joyousness, wended the road to Lambton Mills Inn to dine, dance and make merry. After partaking of a plain old-fashioned lunch, in a manner which was plain and old-fashioned only in so far as it typified boisterous hilarity, the party fell to tripping the steps fantastic, vying with each other in emulation of their able committee, Messrs. McBride, Creigh-ton and Frawley After a few hours thus delightfully spent, the happy company again underwent the tight-packing process preparatory to the homeward journey

MR. G. E. JACKSON IN ADDRESS TO LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. Gilbert E. Jackson, lecturer in Economics and Secretary of the Un-employment Commission recently ap-pointed by the Ontario Government, gave a very instructive address to the Liberal

Club last night on the subject of Un-employment in Ontario.

Although the problem of unemploy-ment has never been thoroughly studied before in Ontario, and although nobody knows much about it, he said he hoped a knows much about it, he said he hoped a permanent solution would soon be found. All unemployment, broadly speaking, falls upon certain classes and in Ontario, fortunately, the two second classes who bear the brunt of hard times are far less important than in the Old Country. Peo-ple are thrown out of work almost every year by scasonal variation of demand, by ordinary economic change, such as takes place when an industry moves and when

place when an industry moves and when casual labourers concentrate.

It is a question in any country, continued the speaker, to know what proportion of the population is unemployed in normal times, and the portion that is likely to be unemployed in the ordinary course of economic depression which is bound to come periodically. We can find no remedies without first knowing the conditions as they are, and how they came about. The test for Ontario in solving the problem of unemployment will come about. The test for Ontario in solving the problem of unemployment will come when we face the question whether it can supply the capable, sympathetic d interested proportion of the population. In concluding, Mr. Jackson said, "th

it was the business of the University to emphasize the fact that a periodic economic depression is bound to come in every organized community."

VICTORIA WINS FROM UNIV. COLL. IN FINAL DEBATE

IMPERIALISM DISCUSSED

"Should Canada Have a Larger Place in Empire's Councils?" Asks Miss Boyle

The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College won the final debate between University and Victoria Colleges yesterday afternoon. The resolution discussed was resolved "that the interests of Canada would be best served by the further political organization of the British Empire", the affirmative being upheld by Miss Margaret Boyle and Miss Cooper of U.C. and the negative by Miss Hay and Miss Young of Victoria.

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MISS BOYLE

Miss Boyle in opening the case for the affirmative treated Canada's relation at present to the foreign policy of Great Britain, showing how Canada in time of war was a virtual dependency under the protection of the mother country. Great Britain declared war in August last with out consulting the colonies, and this state of subservience in foreign affairs was not in the best interests of Canada as a nation and great power. Miss Boyle alluded to the in the best interests of Canada as a nation and great power. Miss Boyle alluded to the fact that the national conscience was troubling Canada, morever, inasmuch as Canada was receiving the protection of Great Britain and not assuming the compensating responsibility. If further political organization took place along Imperial lines Canada could the more easily teach the lessons of democracy to India and Egypt. Thus Canada would develop a stronger national character develop a stronger has canada wound develop a stronger has canada wound and lift for herself the lotty ideal of world wide service. Miss Boyle enunciated very clearly, marshalled her facts logically and debated with ease, searcidness and

Miss Hay, the leader of the negative, had prepared undoubtedly the clearest outline of the debaters. She showed how bittinically decentralization had made Canada and the Empire what they are; and drew therefrom her conclusion that this programme would continue to serve best the interests of our commonwealth Referring to Canada's dependent position as regards the Empire's Foreign Policy, she pointed out the mediums of influence Canada possesses to-day in case of the declaration of war by Great Gritain, e.g., the various Imperial councils. Miss Hay showed a fondness for authorities and real live interest in the question at issue

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 10—Chess Match—U. of T. at Central "Y". Feb. 10, 11, 12—Ex.-President Taft.

Feb. 11—Faculty of Education Skating Party and Reception.

Feb. 11—Jarvis Collégiate ex-Pupils "At-Home", Columbus Hall. Feb. 12—Vic Reception. Feb. 12—School Dinner at Prince George

Hotel.

Feb. 18—International Polity Club Dinner, Brown Betty, 6 p.m.
Feb. 15—Trinity Glee Club Concert,

Feb. 15—Pharmacy Formal Dance at I.O.O.F. Feb. 16-Mathematical and Physical

Society Lecture. Feb. 17—Meds. Daffydil Night, Convo-

cation Hall.
Feb. 19—Vic. Glee Club Concert in Con-

vocation Hall.
Feb. 20—Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet.
Feb. 24—Senior Science Dance.

Feb. 26-Inter-Faculty Oratorical Con-

VET.'S DANCE

The freshman dance of the O.V.C. will The Ireshman dance of the U.V.C. win be held in the College next Friday evening February 12th. The Vets own orchestra will supply the music. Tickets may be obtained 'from the committee, Messrs. Templeton, Bevin, Dunnigan, Foley.

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Our Distinguished Visitor

The Faculty and students of the University are greatly honoured by the visit of ex-President Taft. Even more fascinating than reading from the pen of ascinating than reading from the perior and responsibilities of the Presidential office is to hear it from the lips of one who has exercised those powers and felt those responsibilities. Jurist by profession, Professor Taft as he now is, is exceptionally qualified. fied to impart a comprehensive idea of the Presidents' activities. We await Mr. Taft with expectation, knowing well how

British Universities

The editor of the "University Monthly" has made enquiry concerning the treat-ment accorded German professors and Britain. This enquiry was undertaken on account of the various and contradicon account of the various and contradic-tory statements appearing in the public press. We have just received a circular containing a summary of the result, and at the same time the letter from Mr. Goforty. To clear up a mystery we pub-lish the mere facts as they are. In Edinburgh University, Dr. Schlapp, lecturer in German, was asked by the

University Court to resign. Lord Hal-dane, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Chancellor of the University and Lord Dunedin made strong representations in his behalf, and the Court withdrew the request on con-dition that he was naturalized before the end of September. He fulfilled the con-

The Assistant Librarian resigned, as did also Dr. Cramer, lecturer in Physio-logy. The latter was naturalized and applied for reinstratement. He was nominated as First Assistant by the Pro-fessor, Sir Edward Schafer, but by a narrow vote the Senate declined to sanction this appointment. Sir Ed-

sanction this appointment. Sir Ed-ward's memorandum voiced his keen feeling against such a course as was taken. In Glasgow, there is a naturalized Professor of Astronomy and a non-naturalized letterer in German. No action has been taken, and there is no

"popular feeling".

At Aberdeen the German lecturer has been naturalized, and no trouble occurred.

At St. Andrews, one of the three German lecturers is in Germany; the other two are civilian prisoners. Substitutes have been appointed, and they will probably not be reengaged after the expiration of their terms on September 30th

next.

At Cambridge there was a slight diffi-culty owing to the carelessness of one man who had applied for, though not actually obtained naturalization papers three years

The German lecturer at Durham continued his work till Christmas. From then he has leave of absence till the end of the war and receives two thirds of his salary for the balance of the academic

At London there has been no question raised though one of the lecturers is n naturalized.

At Birmingham one lecturer isfighting in the German army. The other became naturalized after the war began.

naturalized after the war began.

In Manchester the Committee was advised by the Vice-Chncellor to retain the services of the Germans on the Staff. The committee would have done so had they not been interned as of military age. At Sheffield one German subject was on the Staff at the outbreak of war, and has been allowed to retain his position.

Thus it will be seen thore is no uniform.

Thus it will be seen there is no uniformity of practice in Great Britain, though both the public and the Universities are characterized by a spirit of moderation

CORRESPONDENCE

17th Battalion, Nova Scotia Highlanders, Salisbury Plain.

To the Editor of VARSITY:-

Dear Sir:
We have been faced with the taunt that the University of Toronto is "the only university in the British Empire" which has attempted to shield its German pro fessors from the wrath of patriotic citizens. What are the facts?

What are the facts?

On January 11th, one week ago, I addressed the following letter to the registrars of ten British universities:—

"The statement has been printed repeatedly in Toronto papers that 'all the universities in the British Isles have dismissed their professors of German or Austrian nationality'.

I have reason to believe that the I have reason to believe that the statement is not true. It would be of great assistance to know the number of German or Austrian professors or

lecturers on your teaching staff or on leave of absence at the present time." Up to the present, I have received nine eplies. Neither Oxford, Liverpool, Dublin, nor Belfast has anyone of German or Austrian nationality; but Manchester has

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January 19th, 1915.
The President, the Students Union,
University of Toronto, Toronto. My Dear Sir:

My Dear Sir:

Permit me, in behalf of the University
of Toronto men in the 1st Contingent, to
thank you and the students of the University for the very kind thoughts which
prompted you, with the President and
professors, to send us the stirring cablegram of the 11th inst. As soon as received I had it incorporated in the Divisional orders and issend to the transional orders and issued to the troops so that all graduates and undergraduates, both here and in France (medical) might

see it promptly.

I assure you we heartily appreciate your wishes and note with the greatest of pleasure, the activity of graduates and undergraduates in enlisting in the

undergraduates
next contingents.
Yours very kinecrely,
C. H. MITCHELL,
II ieut.-Col.) General Staff Officer

Further, in a letter to President Fal-coner, Col. C. H. Mitchell says, "Speak-ing for the graduates, with many of whom I have talked since the receipt of the cable-gram, I would request that you would assure the professors and students that we are all proud to claim the University of Toronto as our Alma Mater while serving the country, and you would be highly interested to know that the camaradarie of University men is especially marked throughout the contingent.'

one, Birmingham one, London, two Glasgow two, and Cambridge six. Bel-fast is the only university which reports that a German professor was dismissed.

I quote from the letters of the regis-trars of Cambridge, Oxford, and Glasgow "The University of Cambridge has not dismissed any Professor or other teacher on the ground of his being of

teacher on the ground of his being of German or Austrian nationality."
(Cambridge).
"No professor or lecturer of German or Austrian nationality has been dismissed from this University
We had one lecturer of German nationality; he left of his own free will to return to Germany, as he was liable to groun in the Carrens are." liable to serve in the German army.'

We have here two Germans on the We have here two Germans on the teaching staff (one professor and one assistant). Both are engaged in their usual duties, and the University has not interfered with them in any way. With good wishes for the success of

Yours faithfully, Albert Morrison, Registrar.
(Glasgow).
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THE DRAMA

"THE GOLDEN AGE" AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA

A musical comedy by a Canadian author produced by Canadians, with its first night in Toronto, this is an event in the history of Canadian art. "The Golden Age", staged under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Emilia in which was the companied in the companies of the Emilian in the companies in mperial order Daugnters of the Em-pire is worthy of a place among the best musical comedies played this season. The actors are amateurs, well-known Toronto young people for the most part, but ex-cept in one or two instances their acting and dancing posses all the finish of professional actors.

The book, lyrics and music is all the

The book, lyrics and music is all the work of the talented Mr. Joseph Nevin Doyle. The story is an extremely complicated one, of society tourists in Egypt who become tired of their conventional existence and go to Greece to live the simple life. The real interest, however, is the love affair between the Pasha's daughter and Lord Montgomery, and the comic wooing of Muggins, the American annual buyer, by Molly Doogan.

The songs are of a high order, particularly pleasing ones being, "Egyptian Serenade" sung by Mr. Tandy McKenzie and Montgomery: "After All", sung by Miss Edith St. George as Violet Gray; "Love's Reason" by Mr. McKenzie and Miss Edith Walsh. The choruses were all delightful, most striking being "To Allah Praise", Beautiful Love", and "Tread a Merry Measure".

The exquisite dancing and arrangement

"Tread a Merry Measure".

The exquisite dancing and arrangement of effect is worth notice. "Night of Dreams", sung by Miss Edith May Yates as Lady Vane in the fairy grace of its illusion was worthy of the highest professional standards. The costumes and stage appointments showed great talent in colour lesions and the accompliance. in colour designs and the ensemble was always pleasing and at times enchanting.

The whole performance is deserving of reat praise. With the exception of a little lack of life in the acting of Mr. Tandy McKenzie as Lord Montgomery, some-what atoned for by his splendid tenor voice, the presentation is full of fine acting. In this connection Mrs. Marguerite Walsh as Molly Doogan, and Mr. Chas. Downey as Muggins require special mention. Canadians should not miss the oppor-

tunity of seeing this first Canadian opera started out from Toronto.

without delay this preliminary and as yet incomplete statement of the result of my investigation, as it is quite sufficient to prove my point. I enclose the originals of all the lettersreccived, so that anyone on in doubt will some convincing proof.

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na. R. M. Taylor, '16, Peterboro. W. A. Wilkinson, '15, Courtland. R. Gibson, U.C. '16, 2165 Yonge St.,

To be continued in next issue

Junior Meds and Junior School played off for Group honors at the Arena on Saturday morning. Meds won 3—2 after a bloody battle.

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Varsity play the winners of the St. Andrew's—Oshawa round here next Saturday afternoon. St. Andrew's will likely win and as these prep school kids support their teams well, let there be a bunch of Varsity rooters on hand to squelch their impudence.

The management have arranged with the Arena to reserve a section for rooters at 35 cents. These tickets can be had at all the faculties and will be on sale in

Toronto "Globe"—University of Toronto and Berlin Union Jacks should, on "dope", meet in the finals for the O.H.A. junior title. Berlin have had fewer goals scored against them than any other team in the junior series, while the local students have scored more than any other team.

Gouinlock played an excellent game on Monday night. He seems to fit into the mechanism of the Varsity forward line

The Oshawa—St. Andrew return game is to be played at the Arena on Thursday night at 8.30. All those who wish to get a line on these aggregations should keep the details using the state of the control of the control of the state of the stat the date in mind.

Dents look good to win the Jennings Cup Championship again. After beating the speedy Pharmacy seven in their own group, on dope none of the other teams left should worry them.

McGill hockey team are touring the States, playing Yale and Harvard, Mc-Gill simply have to play somewhere where

SWIMMERS PRACTICE WEDNESDAY AT Y.M.C.A.

Varsity have entered a strong team in the Ontario Indoor Swimming champion-ships, which are to be held in the Central "Y" on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Blue and White "fish" are making a bid for the three open events, but are not entered in the handicap races. The 100 yards sprint, the long plunge and diving will all see strong contestants entered from the University of Toronto.

The swimming club have secured the use of the Central "Y" tank on Wednes-

day at 4 p.m. and the following men are asked to be on hand as well as others who have ambitions in this line: Wood, Verity Walker, Ferrier, Huestis, Crowe, Keller

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JENNINGS CUP NEWS

TRINITY, 5; KNCX, 3

In a Jennings Cup game on Monday in a Jennings Cup game on Monday night, Knox was put out of the running by Trinity, the score being 5—3. The game was fast and suappy in places in pite of bad ice and both teams showed decided improvement. Trinity won on their team work and aggressive backtheir team work and aggressive back-checking, two Knos goals on the other hand being scored on individual rushes. The losers team plays seldom got past the Trinity defence and when they did were frustrated by the splendid work of Orr in the nets. At half time the score stood 2—2 and it was pretty hard to say which team would win, but the pace told on Knox and toward the last, Trinity had the game well in hand, scoring two goals in the last five minutes of play.

RUGBY CLUB ELECTIONS

The Rugby Club held their annual meeting at 4 p.m. on Friday. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the hour only three people were present. Accordingly

the nominess were put in by acclamation.

Hon. President: Prof. T. R. Loudon.

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LONDON TRIP

Students may secure club-rates to London by phoning Manager Philpott, Varsity II's basketball team, Junction 1162. These are good going Friday, and returning, two weeks.

FIGHTERS!

Harry Westerbee will train the Varsity boxers for the Inter-Collegiate and Inter-faculty meets, on Monday and Frisday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock at the gymnasium, and also Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock. The fencers and wrestlers will train at the Central "Y". All those interested please take notice.

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SOCIETY

VET.'S SLEIGHING PARTY AND DANCE

Fun, and lots of it, was the main feature of the Junior Vets sleighing and dancing party held last night. Two sleigh loads of embryo Vets and their lady friends left the College at eight o'clock, driving all over the city, returning at ten o'clock for supper, and dancing from then till midnight. Everything was admirably arranged by the able committee: Messrs.

Shull, (Chairman), Mitchell, Kee, Hanna-Saull, (Chairman), Mitchell, Kee, Hannagan and Nicholson. Among those present. Misses Eakins, Vannken, Mullinger, Tullock, Waters, Wise, Miller, Leverty, Cormack, Jarvis, Beatty, Haskel, Comfield, Hockayne. Messrs. Morrison, Johnson, O'Brien, Black, Lee, Robinson, Forbes, Libby, Harding, Waters, Donovan, Reid, Quick. Dr. Nelson, Dr. Pringle and Rev. Mr. Reed.

DENTAL DANCE

The reception committee which contributed much to the success of the Dental dance on Friday evening was composed of H. K. Richardson, H. Aljoe, F. Canning, while the "At-Home" committee in charge of A. Gordon Lough looked after the pleasure of all guests present. Among the professors and graduates present were Drs. Seccombe, Webster, Dawson, Minns, Duff, Ante, Allan, Ward, Hollingshead, Davis. Among those students present were Eaid, Boyd, Godfrey, Richardson, Pilkey, Jamieson, Lewis, Alford, Beer, Priestman, MacLean, McPhee, F. Wright, Boyle, Walsh, Robinson, Thompson, Stuart, Parker, Dixon, Sinclair, Hagey, Ross, Herrington, Roos, Reid. "At-Home" committee

SIFTON CUP

Neither of the games scheduled for yesterday were played, Wycliffe defaulted to Vic., and Forestry defaulted to Vets

SWIMMING PROGRAMME

The Swimming Programme for the current month in which University teams figure is as follows:
Saturday, Feb. 13—8 p.m., Central
Y.M.C.A. pool—

Ontario Indoor Championship

Tues. Feb. 16-8 p.m. Household Science pool— Ladies' "T" Contest

Sat. Feb. 20 -2.30 p.m. -Gym pool-U. of T. Individual Championships Interfaculty Contest (Eckardt Cup.)

Sat. Feb. 27-3 p.m. Central Y.M.C.A.

Intercollegiate Meet

Sat. March 6—8 p.m., Central Y.M.C.A. pool— Canadian Indoor Championships

JENNINGS CUP

Trinity defeated Knox on Monday

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UNIVERSITY DEFICIT **AMOUNTS TO \$87,198**

Financial Report Shows Struggle to Make Ends Meet

The critical condition of University The critical condition of University finances, which has been agitating the minds of those concerned in the future welfare of Ontario's principal educational institution, is reflected in the annual report of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto just issued. The cost of the University's upkeep for the financial year ending November 28th, 1914, amounted almost to one million dollars, and the annual to one million dollars, and the annual statement shows a deficit of \$87,198.

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The deficit, which represents the difference between the total amount of ordinary revenue, which comes mainly from succession duties, and the total expenditures involved in the maintenance of the various faculties and departments of the University, Sir Edmund Walker, Chairman of the Board of Governors, points out, has been met by the special Legislative grant of \$80,000 voted last year, and by an appropriation from the reserve fund of the University. The remaining amount in the reserve fund, available for the estimated deficit of the ensuing year, 1914-15, is \$26,606.

The total assets of the University are valued at \$6,270,132, of which amount \$5,000,000 is represented in sites, lands and buildings with their contents.

Rigid Economy Appears

The most rigid economy evidently has been exercised in the administration of the University's affairs. The increase in the item of salaries, inclusive of the annual increment in the stipends of the academic staff, was \$5,500 below that of the previous year, and was in fact smaller than in any year since the Governors were than in any year since the Sovernors were appointed. The total expenditure under the appropriations made by the board for salaries and maintenance amounted to \$931,422, being an increase over 1912-13 of \$18,457. This increase is less than one-half the sum (\$37,146) which represents the increase for the previous year

GOVERNMENT FALL IN TRINITY LIT.

At a stormy meeting of the Trinity Lit. on Friday the Government went down to defeat before a large majority, the Independent party casting their vote un falteringly with the Opposition. With the President in the chair, the Government led the debate, "Resolved that Democratic ideals tend to lessen efficiency in Government," Mr. Prunton, speaking for the Government, dealt with the term "Efficiency", and further developed the debate by a comparison of various governments. H. Boyd of the Opposition was the next speaker. He pointed out that the next speaker. He pointed out that democracy is an ideal, has always been the form of government sought after. He attempted to prove that democratic ideals have always been marked by increased efficiency, taking the Athenian democracy and the United Stated as illustrative examples

Mr. Oakley for the Government was followed by V. O. Boyles, leader of the Opposition, who delivered a very effective speech in the interests of his party; several of his statements calling forth strenuous protests from the Government. Clarke Wallace, of the Independents was somewhat unruly, refusing to declare his sympathies. He twice appealed to the ruling of the chair; but was both times voted Canon Rollo spoke at some length down. as critic, pointing out to the Government the weak points in their arguments and giving the decision in favor of the Opposi-

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AT THE FRONT

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HOWITZERS SEARCH TRENCHES

There was a little sniping and desultory firing by night and still less by day, but at S o'clock the artillery starts, and at at S o'clock the artillery starts, and at 10 o'clock on our first morning they shelled us for one half hour with shrapnel and punctured our front parapet. Within the hour we had 3 feet of water run in from a ditch in front, so the shelling had a very unpleasant effect, although no one was actually hit! In the afternoon they searched the trenches with 5.9 inch howitzers, but luckily dropped the shells all 10 yards or so behind the trench and they buried themselves in the slush without doing us any harm. Our artillery soon silenced theirs every time and the same thing happened the next day. The next night we were relieved at about 10 o'clock and spent the next three days in support and spent the next three days in support in a wrecked village.

I lost one man killed by a bullet and two

wounded with shrapnel and of course sitting up to one's waist in water naturally occasioned a lot of sickness—you see the parapet was too low to allow us to stand up in the trench.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS

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On the night of the 12th we marched back for two days rest, about seven miles back, and last night we came up again into "support". To-night we go into the trenches again, but different ones and this time I hope a little better. I have 23 men with me now, out of the 70 I started with at Levis.

started with at Levis.

We are at present in the cellars of an old farm, expecting to be shelled any minute, in which case we shall have to clear out into some shrapnel-proof "dug-outs" in a field behind. This position is about half a mile behind the firing line and is called "Brigade support" and the close supports are in the trenches about 200 yards behind the firing line.

The weather is our worst enemy at present, the Germans are fairly quiet just here and the firing and shelling is not very serious. When the weather improves we shall get a lot of sick men back and have

shall get a lot of sick men back and have quite a cheerful time. Greetings to all the fellows.

Fraternally,

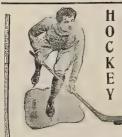
Miss Conklin, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for U.S. and Canada, will address a joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of Victoria and University College on Thursday at 4.15 in Alumni Hall of Victoria College. Remember the time and the place.

At next Friday's Lit the house will debate on the subject "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." Should the Opposition maintain their majority a general election will be imminent.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of General Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council will be received by the undersigned until the 15th day of February, 1915, tor 1915-16. H. S. HAVES,

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FINAL DEBATE

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MISS COOPER
Miss Cooper in supporting the affirma tive spent the greater part of her speech in refuting the arguments of the previous speaker. She showed an extended knowspeaker. She showed an extended know-ledge of her subject and was listened to with much interest by the large audier

MISS YOUNG

Miss Young in closing the case for the negative, showed first of all the nebulosity of any proposed Imperial Federation already suggested by statesmen, and went on to show in the second place the dangers on to show in the second place the dangers such a federation, if practical, would entail. Miss Young was the Demosthenes of the afternoon. Her style was that of an orator, with the enthusiasm and satire of a debater. "Beware of the nation that has a mission", said Miss Young, in answering a previous argument; "remember that Germany thought she had one and consider the resulting circumstances."

Miss Boyle's rebuttal evinced a pene-trating incisiveness which stabbed to the very heart of the negative case. First one argument and then another was the object of attack till the audience wondered what the decision of the judges would be, so pertinent, so trenchant was Miss Boyle's

Mr. Hodder Williams, on behalf of the Mr. Flouder Williams, on behalf of the judges committee, Dean Pakenham, Prof. Crawford and himself, brought in a majority report for the negative. During the absence of the judges, Miss Walker rendered a piano solo and Miss Hockey a reading on "Clay".

VET.'S Y.M.C.A.

A branch of the University Y.M.C.A. has been formed in the Veterinary College during the past week. They have secured a commodious room in the Elm secured a commodious room in the Elm Street Methodist Church, to hold their meetings on Sunday afternoons. The officers elected are: Hon. Presidents, Dr. Schofield and Addison; President: O. Christian; Vice-President: G. H. Shull; Recording Secretary: J. R. Cunningham; Treasurer: J. Faskin.

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Over sixty members of the Senior Class at Brown were entertained by the libra-rian of that University at a smoker given

Flirting by the Freshmen "co-eds" at the University of Pennsylvania is strictly under a ban. Just why the Sophomore girls established this ban, is not known, but they imposed the stringent rule just the same. Any violation is punishable with a three-cent fine. It is reported that the Sophomore girls hope to collect enough fines to give a tango party to their admirers at one of the down

Dean Holgate of North Western University blames the women of that institution for the successive defeats met by the football team. After reaching this conclusion, the dean issued the following appeal to the "co-eds." "Let the football players alone. Don't keep them up late, girls, and feed them rarebits and candy that put them out of condition. Make that 200-pound boy at home feel cheap if he hasn't tried out for the eleven. and don't set the football men to dreaming about you when they ought to be rehearsing signals."

That the report to the effect that Dartmouth would be invited to meet the Dartmouth would be invited to meet the Yale eleven next year at New Haven is false, is evidenced by the recent report made public. The only change to be made is the game with Notre Dame. In place of Notre Dame either Springfield Y.M.C.A., College, Amherst, Williams or Trinity will play at the new Bowl. The university officials say that Dartmouth made offers for a place on the schedule, but the Yale management declined.

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Johnnie hit it with a brick. Johnnie's now in Heaven they say At least he surely went that way

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James put Ag NO3 James put Mg NO3
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WEDNESDAY ADDRESS

"I am glad to be here. I come with a great deal of hesitation to talk about another country than you own because your own occupies your hearts". It is trhaps a relief to turn away from the

crhaps a relief to turn away from the ubject that absorbs your enregies and burdens your hearts and deal with a subject of less direct interest."

In this simple and carnest fashion ex-President Taff of the United States, began the first of a series of three lectures on the Presidency of the U.S.", on Wednesday units my Compression Hall.

Presidency of the U.S.", on Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall.

President Talconer in introducing the distinguished speaker and in explaining the object of the Marthet Lectureship, said. We are singularly happy in our choice of a lecturer. No one approaches Mr. Taft in the unique combination of gifts which to programmed by the heater. re required by the lecturer.

scopt of HIS SUBJECT
Mr Taft announced his intention of haling in the course of three lectures with the presidency, its powers, duties, esponsibilities, hunitations and adding with characteristic humor, "Any thing else I can put in"

Ost I can put in".

The lecturer then proceeded to a cyposition of the general principles of the US Government. "You think you have inproved on our government --Well, I bon't know. We one the other side think is have the best form of government, and you think you have, a highly satisfying condition for both peoples. It reminds me of the story told by Abraham Lincoln. He was asked if he liked a certain dog which was shown to him. "Weel" sid Lincoln, "for those that like that sort thog that is the right kind of dog for et dog that is the right kind of dog for those people to like".

THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

THE U.S. COSSHIPTION

The constitution of the U.S. divides the government into States and a central government. The delicate equipoise of state and federal functions is constantly in a process of adjustment with the powers of the federal governmett steadily in-treasing. Congress has now taken over complete control of inter-state commerce.

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JAMES SIMPSON AT POLITY CLUB

A phase of the international situation that has up to the present not been publicly discussed in Toronto is the enigmatical line-up of the socialists of Europe. The International Polity Club burope. The International Pointy Curio has been fortunate in arranging for a discussion of this subject at its meeting on Thursday evening, February 18th, when Mr. James Simpson, the well known socialist and labour leader, will speak on "International Socialism and the War"

discussion will follow the address. The meeting will open with a fifty cent The meeting will open with a hity cent supper at "The Brown Betty", 42 King Street East, at 6 o'clock Tickets may be had at the post office in the Main Building or from any of the faculty or college representatives of the club.

ENGINEERS' DINNER

Engineering Society Dinner tonight Engineering Society Dinner tonight at the Prince George Hotel at 7.30 p.m. The steakers will be Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario; W. H. Deaton, '91, ex-Mayor of Winnipeg; and Mayor T. L. Church of Toronto. The Hon. Howard Taft ex-President of the United States has intimated that he may be present for a short time.

THURSDAY ADDRESS

On the occasion of ex-President Taft's On the occasion of extression that is second fecture in Convocation Hall a much larger audience greeted the speaker than was present on Wednesday evening. Shortly after seven o'clock a line began forming at the south entrance when the non-ticket holders were to be admitted, but at eight o'clock when the doors were opened, only a few seats in the top bal-

opened, only a few seats in the top bal-conies were unoccupied.

The cs-President commenced his re-marks on the various functions and duties of the President, and the various offices and servants at Washington.

APPOINTMENTS BY PRESIDENT "The effect of the present power of appointment by the President", said Mr. Faft, "becomes less as the term comes to an end. Appointments should be taken an end. Appointments should be taken an can. Appointments should be taken out of presidential hands, except such appointments as general offices of the army and flag officers of the navy as well as foreign ambassadors, and political under secretaries of departments. This would make the work easier for him", "If the unimportant local offices all

over the country were filled by examina-tion, for a classified service we would save

\$4,500,000 annually in salaries and have a more efficient administration". Mr. Faft then told how the various forms of legislation were made, and how the various functions of the many government offices were performed. TREATIES

Unlike any other country, the treaties of the United States are law in so far as they are intended to operate. Allusion they are intended to operate. Allusion was made to a treaty with Great Britain which the people rejected because they did not approve of some of the articles but President Adams, said that he was within his rights when he abided by the

treaty without specific law by Congress
Mr. Laft concluded his lecture with so advice to those who intended to follow the legal profession, in which he related his experiences in connection with the Philipines question.

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Among those who reported at ten Among those who reported at ten o'tlock on Thursday at the Exhibition Grounds were G. S. M. Gauld, of fourth year U.C.; R. G. Meech, N. MatPhee, F. J. Prewtt, J. C. McCorkindale, G. A. L. Gibson, of third year U.C.; C. S. Acheson, S. H. Allen, W. H. Hewson, of second year U.C.; W. J. Grummett, G. E. Foote, of first year U.C.

NOTED DIVINE WILL DELIVER SUNDAY SERMON

The Bishop of Kingston belongs to the ame class of men as the late Archbishops same class of men as the late Archbishops Tait and Benson and the present Bishop of Hereford. He is the keen and successful schoolmaster turned Bishop. Dr. Bidwell is an Oxford man, and scholar of one of the most bear ifful of its colleges. Wadham. Besides tinguishing himself in the class lists, he there figured on the cricket field with hardly less success.

cricket field with hardly less success. He thence became master at Bradfield College and afterwards headmaster of a school of the same grade. After this he was invited to Canada as headmaster of Lennoxville, Quebec. From Lennoxville he passed to St. Alban's School, Brockville, which he lifted to its present sound condition, and from St. Alban's to the Deanery of Kingston (St George's Church) He was not Dean of Kingston for more than a couple of years when the Bishop of Ontario asked for the appointment of a suffragan to be known as the Bishop of Kingston, and Dr. Bidwell received the appointment. The most scholarly man appointment. The most scholarly man upon the Anglican beach to-day, and the most academic and yet simplest of preachers. Dr. Bidwell is much else also; he does in fact with all his might what service his hand finds to do. He is a keen golfer and fisherman and a very acceptable military chaplain. In the latter capacity he is likely to see service with the Canadian contingents before the

LADIES CURTAIL **AMBITIONS OF** OFFICE SEEKERS

W.U.A. Decides to Introduce Novel System—Report of Red Cross Committee Considered

The Women's Undergraduate Associa-tion of University College held their Easter term mass meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the rest room. Considerable interest has been aroused by the topics posted for discussion, such as the control of all women's societies by the W. U. A., and the compulsory fee; and small groups might be seen heatedly arguing for or against the proposats while tea was being

After calling the meeting to order the President asked for the report of the Red Cross Committee. Miss MacPhedranthen gave an account of the work that had then gave an account of the work that had been done, and the number of searls wristlets, socks, caps and bandages that had been forwarded. The total receipts had been \$146.08, of which \$47.14 had been expended for materials, leaving a balance of \$98.94 on hand. It was decided to forward this money to the Red Cross, and to discontinue work in the Household Science Building for this more The Science building for this year. The Committee were asked to continue in office, in order to receive any knitting which the women may continue to work on, and to forward it from the University Association.

Association.

The most radical innovation in years was brought about by the adoption of the report of the committee on the point system for college offices, which was raced by Miss Flummerfelt. The chief clauses of the report are as follows:—

1. That only one office of any kind may

be held by a first or second year girl.

2. That offices in the third and fourth years be allotted points in the following nner: (a) Five points— President of W. U. A. President of the Literary Society.

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ROOTERS' TICKETS

Varsity Rooters tickets for the St. Varity Roberts textes for the st. Andrew's—Varity Junior game on Saturday afternoon, can be purchased on Friday or Saturday morning at the following places: post office, Varsity office, gymnasium, or Engineering Society. The price is 35 cents.

COUNCIL HOLDS **BUSY SESSION**

Discuss Cheap Rates, Oratorical Contest, and "Varsity"

Affairs

At a meeting of the Students' Council on Wednesday evening much routine business was considered. Definite results have still to be attained in connection with the attempt to secure reduced railway fare for the students. It was reported tare for the students. It was reported that McGill and Queen's are co-operating in the effort, and also that Mayor Church will use his influence in the same direction while in Ottawa this week.

Especial attention Especial attention was paid to the Oratorical Contest which is to be held in Convocation Hall, February 26th. Mr. Trivett on behalf of the Literary Committee, reported a large fist of entries Speeches will probably be limited to fifteen minutes, and some variety in the programme is assured.

The Carnival Committee presented a small surplus. In view of the lack of interest manifested by the students, the committee recommended that no attempt to repeat it be made in future years.

A letter was read from the Literary and Scientific Society regarding a new University song-book. The matter was laid

sity song-book. The matter was laid over until next year.

There was also sone discussion on the request of the Editor-in Chief for a position on the Board of Directors of The VARSITY. While it is intended to keep Closer relations between the Editorial Staff and the Board of Directors, it was deemed unnecessary to change the constitution in this respect.

Also in connection with The Varsity,

Mr. Cornell (Medicine) brought forward a notice of motion in favour of a proposal Though the distribution of the officer of The Variative Modern of the Uarray Staff. He further proposes a scheme for the rotation of the officer of Editor-in-Chief amongst Arts, Science, and Arthur of the control of the control of the officer of the control of the officer of the control of the officer of the control of and Medicine

A committee was appointed to look after the closing of the Council's affairs

MANOR HOUSE REQUISITIONED AS HOSPITAL

Interesting Letter from F. E. Seale—Canadians Go Sight— Seeing—When It Does Not Rain

The following letter was received by the Editor-in-Chief from F. E. Scale, formerly of Trinity College and now with the First Contingent at Salisbury.

> The "Manor House" Lavington, Salisbury Plains,

As you see, we are still in England. At present "B" Section of the 2nd Field Ambulance is quartered in the "Manor Ambulance is quartered in the "Manor House" of Lavington, a sleepy little English village. The "Manor" was the residence of some ancient landlord. It has been taken over by the Government for military purposes. I think the intention is to make it a base hospital for wounded Canadians. At present we are running a sort of clearing hospital in it, taking in cases which are not very scrious, accidents, influenza, etc. But all this is remnorary work. It fills in time and accidents, influenza, etc. But all this is temporary work. It fills in time and gives us experience

Believe me slate roofs are a whole lot better than canves ones in England. We came in from the Plains on January the 3rd. All through December rain fell practically every day. For eleven days at a stretch there was no sun, the thin sod soon became chopped up and then mud, mud, mud. At length it became so had that we had to shift tents every few days However, this all helped to break the

However, this all helped to break the monotony and perhaps it was the best training we could get for the from ... Christmas was a great time for the boys. By allowing a third of the men off at a time, we all managed to the search day leave. So scattered were the men that I think every little village in the British Isles saw the maple leaves and "Canada" badges. London, however, was the chief

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CAPTAIN C. S. McVICAR HAS HAD VARIED CAREER



CAPTAIN C. S. McVICAR

W. Zimmerman was elected holder of the Senior Athletic Stick at Victoria College for the year 1914-15. Zimmer-man is at present on the University basket-ball team and is an enthusiastic worker in athletic circles at Vic. Popular C.O T.C. Officer Saw Service in Boer War—Gradu-ated in Medicine

McVicar, Commander of the right half battalion and 2nd in Command of the University Contingent Command of the University Contingent of the CO.T.C., saw service as a trooper in the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles in the South African War. The particular scenes of his activity were the Natal and the Transvaal. He participated in many battles, the most important of which was that of Hartz River.

that of Hartz River.

In 1904, after his return from the South
Africa, Mr. McVicar took out a Commission in the 26th Regiment, where he
continued as a Subplieren until 1905, when
he was promoted to the post of Adjutant
which he held until 1908. In 1909 he was
appointed to the reserve list of officers,
where he remained until 1914, when he appointed 2nd in Command of the O.T.C.
By virtue of his post as Commanding
Officer of the right half battalion, Captain McVicar will be promoted to Major when the appointments are officially made.

In addition to the possession of Certicates corresponding to the posts he has held, Captain McVicar holds certificates of Field Officer, Musketry "D" and one of the A.M.C

Captain McVicar graduated from the Faculty of Medicine in 1907 and has since

Faculty of Medic me in 1:07 and has since practiced Medicine in Toronto.

The appointment of Captain McVicar has met with special approval among the Meds, among whom he is particularly well known. It is gratifying that one of his experience and permanent residence in the city has consented to act as an officer in a group which form the nucleus of both this and future training corps.

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TORONTO, FEB. 12, 1915.

Ex-President Taft

Neither the burdens of national ad-Netter the outers of internal national administration nor political disappointment have flattened the famous Taft chuckle, quenched the comprehensive smile, nor diverted the direct keen judgment of affairs and of men. If anything, as Mr. Taft suggested the other evening, time for Taft suggested the other evening, time for reflection has consolidated and straightened knowledge and opinion sacquired during ing the heat of official activity. Ex-President Taft displays a sanity and balance in dealing with the question of the flaws in the President's office and the reforms to be attempted or at least desired, which compels admiration. But most interesting is Mr. Taft's appreciation and expression of the human element in official life. The audience catches the sense of the personal feelings, quite natural however complicated, which must

veep every presidents' breast. It is this faculty of combining a broad ane view of great matters of state and governmental organization with a vivid presentation of the character and men-tality of the man behind the office, which constitutes the appeal of Mr. Taft's

For King and Country

Again THE VARSITY Staff has suffered a blow. Three members have heard the call of the country. Messrs, F. Prewett, S. H. Allen, and W. J. Grummett have enlisted with the second contingent, as members of the crew of the Eaton Arn ed Motor Car. While regretting their loss exceedingly, THE VARSITY wishes them all success and a safe return with

The Contingent List

"The Varsity" will not publish, as started, the remainedr of the list of those University men in the second contingent. A more complete and classified, corrected list is under preparation and will appear in a day

ECONOMIC ASPECT

Germany's Loss Through Foreign Investment

The amount of Germany's foreign The amount or Germany's toreign investments has been estimated variously at from one to one and three-quarter billion pounds. Her total annual income from this and such commissions as shipping and banking

commissions as shipping and banking approximates £100,000,000.

Germany's dependence upon this foreign investment is very great; practically through it alone has she been enabled to support her congested population with its in present boundaries. To what extent the con-trol of the seas by her enemies has meant depreciatino of this revenue is problematical, but the loss involved has been undoubtedly very great.

CORRESPONDENCE

I feel that this issue of the University paper should not appear without some expression of a very real indignation which as nearly as I can judge is wide-spread among the undergraduates, with regard to

ne management of the Marfleet lectures. The question to which an answer from the University authorities would be most enlightening just now to the students is whether the Marfleet Lectureship is a foundation donated, out of gratitude as a genuine benefit upon the University helping it better to fulfil its function as an educational institution or whether it is merely a responsibility for the maintenance of a kind of periodical public entertainment Apparently the first series is managed on the latter assumption.

The trouble is just this. The ex-President of the United States has been President of the United States has been secured to deliver the first series of these lectures. The subject shosen is an academic one, of interest chiefly to student, whether undergraduate or others, of politics and constitutional law, and Prof. Taft is from his experience exceptionally well qualified to deal with it. However, besides being an authority upon his subject, Professor Taft is from his position and personality a speaker of extraordinary popularity. Apparently for this reason the University has felt its duty to the public so keenly as to overlook the undergraduates so far as to announce that to the public so keenly as to overlook the undergraduates so far as to announce that tickets would be issued to the Staff, graduates and general public, while a number would also be available for the students. This number must have been small indeed for in University College is was exhausted on the first morning a few minutes after distribution began. The number was in fact to limited that seeme number was in fact so limited that no

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W. U. A. MEETING

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1) Two neighbors.

President of Discussion Club. Secretary of Modern Language Club. All Class Officers, except Vice-Presi-

3. That six point be the maximum any girl may hold in third of fourth year.

more than approximately one in six of the U. C. students was supplied. The writer, on applying at the Registrar's office on on applying at the Registrar's once on Wednesday morning, a few minutes after the distribution began, was told that the college supply had been exhausted, while at the same time one of "the general public" was accommodated with two tickets. Would the wishes of the late Mr. Marsteet which have received so much consideration have dictated such action? consideration have dictated such action? To a number of Arts students upon whose work the lectures bear directly opportunities of such a nature, come but once in College career. Why should they be crowded out by the general public anxious chiefly to see if Prof. Taft is really as big as is generally supposed? The University is a public institution and as such owes a duty to the public. However, is it not possible to fulfill this public trust and yet include more con-

public trust and yet include more con-sideration for the undergraduate and less for the public desire for novelty?
"INDIGNANT"

MR. SEALE'S LETTER

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sight-seeing can exhaust

You no doubt can imagine how interest-ing it is to see places which you have been told of and have read about since earliest folid of an later card amount successive childhood. There is the great Trafalgar Square with Lord Nelson looking down upon it. London Bridge which despite the centuries it has been burning, still looks fit to carry its endless traffic. And then there is "Big Ben" whom the war then there is Big ben whom the war has silenced during the nights; St. Paul's with its mystical whispering gallery, Westminster Abbey, the burying place of notables and the crowning place of lings. And maybe it is not delightful to find youself sauntering down the Strand, walking up Holborn, which is pronounced Hoburn; or strolling through Piccadilly Charing Cross and Fleet Street.

Charing Cross and Freet Street.

The Canucks seemed to follow a beaten
path, Madame Tussaud's, the National
Art Gallery, the British Museum, Zoological Gardens and the Tower. The
theatres with the great English pantomimes attracted their numbers too.

Of course it was hard getting down to

hard tack once more on the return. that data one more of the tetrin. But the change of mind did the men good and after three weeks or a month more for training, Kitchener has finally seen fit to allow us to cross the creek. At least we work the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that t expect to cross very soon now, so soon

Gee, it does a fellow good to hear of so many of the Trinity men joining the colors, many of the Frinity men joining the colors, Richards has the great honor of being the first man on the "Honour Roll" from Varsity. I am proud to be able to say that he belonged to '16. What a pity it was that the University did not have a

was that the University and not have a unit of some kind ready to send as a whole with the first contingent.

Well, S. P., one of the fellows has just brought in some eats, an occasion for celebration and rejoicing, so I must hurry and join the line-up.
So long, many thanks for The Varsity's

Be sure and drop me a line when you have

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ATHLETICS

JENNINGS CUP NEWS

GROUP WINNERS

With the exception of Group D, winners have been declared in the various groups of the inter-faculty hockey series. The group standings work out as follows:

GROUP	A	-SENIORS.		
		W.	L.	T.P.
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Victoria		1	1	0
Arts .		. 0	2	0
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*Arts defaulted their second game to Meds. Meds are group champions. They climinated Senior School at the Arena list Saturday in a close game.

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Pharmacy						2	2
St. Mikes					1	2	3
Vets					0	3	3
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(rROUP	D		
	W.	L.	T.P.
Education	3	1	-0
Forestry	. *3	1	0
Trinity .	. 2	2	0
Knox	. 2	2	0
Wyeliffe	()	4	0
boths of the defaulted	their	game	33 IF

This group looked like a three ornered tie but Trinity eliminated Knox n Monday, Education and Forestry

THE FINALS

Secretary J. G. Leckie announces the Is llowing arrangement for the semi-final and final games:

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3. Managers concerned will note that semi-finals must be played by Saturday, preferably at the Arena. Managers will decide on referees acceptable to both sides. In case of friction, the Secretary

will appoint a man. 4. The final will be played next week.
Watch The Varsity for further parti-

VARSITY SWIMMERS BUSY PRACTISING

The swimmers are expecting to make a very fair showing in the Ontario championship meet on Saturday, although the events are somewhat limited and do not favour the material at hand as well as could be desired.

could be desired.

The entries will be as follows:
100 yards—Verity, Wood.
Long plunge—Kelleher.
Fancy diving Heustis, Wood.
200 yards relay—Huestis, Verity, Wood
(Kelleher, Walker).
A final practice will be held on Friday
at four in the Central "Y" tank before the senior polo practice.

The water polo team will not have a

The water polo team will not have a chance to compete in this meet, but will we hope give McGill a good game on the 27th. As practice hours have been secured for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at four o'clock, the usual disadvantage of not being used to the big tank should not be so apparent this year.

LOST—In or near the Victoria College rounds—M.A. hood. Apply Registrar's office, Main Building.

VARSITY DEFEATS McMASTER 3-2

Before half a dozen spectators on Thursday morning, Varsity II's, other-wise known as the O.H.A. team, defeated McMaster 3-2 in the opening game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate. The game was very slow for the first two periods and

was very slow for the first two periods and it was not till the last that Varsity scored. In the first period neither team tallied. McMaster, however, missed some easy chances from close in. Joe Levesque's work was the outstanding feature of this

McMaster started with a rush in the second period. Kellock bulged the net a pretty circling rush after four tes play. One minutelater Campbell minutes play. rushed from end to end and added another for the maroon and grey. This threw a scare into the blue and white brigade and they strove desperately to score till the gong rang for time.

The best hockey of the day was dis: played in the last period. Varsity came on the ice determined to play the Baptists on the ice determined to put the Baptisty off their feet. McMaster tried hard but could only stave off the attack of the blue and white for six minutes when Smith scored Varsity's first counter. Catto added another a minute later, thus ticing the score. The game now became of a very strenuous nature. Varsity presed hard and back-checked so effectively that McMaster were unable to get within range of the net. With one minute to go Smith tricked the maroon defence and

Smith fricked the maroon defence and slipped in the winning tally. Varsity II's Levesque, Walters, Mills, Wilson, Smith, Catto, Harvie. McMaster—Lepofsky, Campbell, Hay, Kellock, Price, Robb, Chisolm.

1T8 Applied Science formal dance will be held at University Schools on February 22. Invitations may be obtained from the year executive.

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Soft ice was one of the main factors Soft ice was one of the main factors in the defeat of Queen's at the covered rink Friday night, when Toronto Varsity won the game by the score of 8 to 5. After the first period the ice became very soft and on this kind of ice the Toronto team excelled and won the game in the last period.—Kingston Journal.

Toronto Varsity certainly sprang the unexpected and great credit is due to the Blue and White for their victory over Queen's. With practically a new line-up this year, the Varsity squad have developed a team that easily defeated last year's intercollegiate champions, and before the game they were not conceded a ghost of a show.—McGill Daily.

McGill and Queen's meet tonight in an Intercollegiate fixture. The game should be close as McGill have the advantage of their own ice, and Queen's strength has been considerably overestimated.

Varsity Juniors and St. Andrew's College are the contestants for tomorrow afternoon's game at the Arena. The return game is Wednesday night.

The arrangements the hockey management have made with regard to the 35 cent rooters seats, should be appreciated by students. Here is a good chance to see your first Junior game this year.

RIVERSIDES BEAT VARSITY SENIORS

As Varsity are saving the Firsts for the Intercollegiate games, it was a scrub team that met Riversides at Broadview Rink on Tuesday night. The east-enders had no difficulty in disposing of Varsity's offering and the final score was 16-3. This makes six straight defeats for Var-

This makes six straight deteats to var-sity in the O.H.A.

The results of these games are not discouraging to Varsity supporters, but the publicity the Toronto dailies give to these Varsity defeats leads people to believe that Varsity is represented by a varieties, supporter.

believe that Varsity is represented by a mediocre septette.

The line-up:
Riversides—Goal, Turner; defence.
Reesor, Dennison; rover, Crane; centre,
Hill; wings, Dopp, Applegath.
Varsity—Goal, Levesque; defence, De
Lisle, Mills; rover, Wilson; centre, Catto;
wings, Dafoe, Harvey.
Referee—Cecil Hill.

McGILL BREAK EVEN IN STATES

McGill have returned from the States after games with the Yale and Harvard

sevens.

McGill managed to win from Harvard 1-0, but their victory was due to the phenomenal work of Mann in goal.

Mann stopped 42 shots during the game.

The Yale seven found the Red and White easy and won the game 7-3.

The "New York Times" remarks: "The Vary Haves phayes depressived that

New Haven players demonstrated that they knew more about the game than the Canucks themselves'

The McGill team are all happy now because they have won one game at least.

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PARADES

(a) All officers of the Corps will parade at a time and place to be announced as soon as possible for a group photograph, to be published in *Torontonensis*.

to be published in Torontonensis.

(b) Proficiency candidates will parade as usual on Monday February 15th, for a lecture in Convocation Hall by Lieut.-Col. W. R. Lang, C.E. Subject: "Intercommunication and Orders". Reference: F.S.R., chap. 2; F.S.P.B.
At least one officer per company, must be present in uniform to take charge of this parade. His name should appear in Company, Orders as being on duty for

this parade. His name should appear in Company Orders as being on duty for that occasion.

INSTRUCTION

The following extract from the course of instruction for Non-Commissioned Officers with the 2nd Contingent is published for the instruction and encouragement of all ranks of the C.O.T.C. All ment of all ranks of the Co.T.C. Mr. who are at present section commanders or who hope to be so in the future, should remember that, however important the work of Company officers on other occasions, once a batlation is launched into the attack, the result of the action depends almost entirely upon the section commanders The normal fire-unit is the Section

"THE EFFICIENCY OF SECTION COM-MANDERS IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE" (I. T. s. 116).

Section Commanders must learn to be responsible for: Indicating targets and Section Commanders must tearn to use responsible for: Indicating targets and ranges. Sighting and supervising adjustment of sights Regulating volume of fire -whether rapid or deliberate. Ammunition supply of their sections. In the attack, when to open fire. In rapid fire, to control it and to see that it is accurate and effective. Observing the enemy's actions, the target, and preventing waste of ammunition. Keeping up communication with their immediate superiors, and watching their officers for signals. Passing messages and orders quickly and accurately also quietly if possible. When rushing by sections, indicating places for halting, and regulating the number of men to occupy each particular portion of cover. Maintaining direction, and getting their men forward. Seeing that the fire of other units is not masked by their section's fire. men forward. Seeing that the fire of other units is not masked by their section's fire. Keeping section rolls. Knowing all about every man in their sections. Knowing who are chums and likely to work, play, sleep, feed, and light well together Training one or more juniors to do all of the above as well as they can themselves, so that they (the juniors) may be able to act as second-in-cummand of sections and to efficiently replace them when preseastly. to efficiently replace them when nece

The following gentlemen have passed the examination required for Lieutenants

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ident, Senior Year-I. R. Crockett,

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Murphy, H. W. Reid.
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AN EPIGRAM

The present series of lectures by Professor Taft has caused the staff in the Registrar's office considerable difficulty. The task of allocating 1700 tickets to 4000 students, as many thousand out-siders, and a large staff, was no easy one, siders, and a large staff, was no easy one, and those who have been disappointed must realize that the tickets were only for the early birds. The student's pasteboards were divided among the different faculties in strict proportion to the registration and apparently there was only one ticket to every five or six applicates. cants. It is quite evident that this is Mr. Brebner's busy year and the proposal to run off all the examinations at one time does not tend to lessen his anxieties.
The present situation recalls a little epigram which appeared in The Varstry about ten years ago at the time of the reorganization of our University. It is as

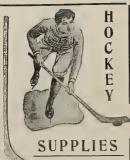
> The Devil fiend ubiquitor Job's patience sore assayed With plagues and plots iniquitous But failed, and fled dismayed. Resourceless demon that you are, You ne'er made Job a registrar! -(r.F.S.

Apparently the Varsity Staff had poets in those days'

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MR. TAFT

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The control of the post office, army navy come within the scope of the federal government. The functions of the federal government are divided into executive, legislative, and judicial, the last being particularly charged with the construction of the laws of the U.S. possessing the authority to annul laws which violate the

That there should be a closer co-opera-That there should be a closer co-opera-tion of the executive and the legislature in the initiation of legislation was a con-tention of the speaker. The departure from custom by President Wilson in personally delivering messages to Con-gress was a step-which met with the aproval of Mr. Taft.
United States lives in a state of politics

in which the politicians place greater emphasis on the passage of legislation, than on its subsequent enforcement. There is in the United States an annual mass of ill digested legislation over 65,000 bills having been put (hrolgh the States and Federal Houses in the past year, MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE

CONSTITUTION

The sovereignity of the constitution occasioned the narration of a good story. Mr. Roosevelt was once approached by Tim Campbell, one of his New York friends, with the object of getting Mr. Roosevelt's support to a certain bill—"No, I cannot support it", declared Mr. Roosevelt. "The inverse timing!" Roosevelt. "It is unconstitutional."
"But", replied Tim, "What the hell is the constitution between friends".

THE PRESIDENCY OMNIPOTENT OR LIMITED

In conclusion, the ex-President referred to the popular conception of the omni-potence of the presidency. His powers are great declared the speaker, but on the acceptance of office, he only feels their limitations. His considerations must inlimitations. His considerations must un-variably be broad and national and ex-clude absolutely any idea of personal favoritism. A felicitous description of the White House and incidents relating to it closed the lecture.

Ex-President Taft as a lecturer is simply irressitable. Unconventional and epigpry irressitutie. Onconventional rainegra-rammatic in style of massive form and intellect, literally bubbling over with whole-souled humor he is the most com-pelling speaker who has visited the University in years. Perhaps the secret of of his wonderful power is to some as he declared in referring to some intricate negotiations, carried on in the between two prominent officials, that, 'he liked the human side of it all."

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VICTORIA WINS FROM ST. HILDA'S

On Wednesday a fast and exciting game of hockey was played on Trinity rink between St. Hilda's and Victoria. Both teams were out to win. At full time the score was two all, Victoria veoring half a minute before the bell. In the overtime Miss Hamil netted two goals for Victoria, making the final score 4—2. The line-up

was
Victoria—Goal, Miss Walker, (Capt.);
defence, Misses Ochs and Kirby; wings,
Misses Hamit and Pearson; rover, Miss
Meredith; centre, Miss Fairchild.
St. Hilda's—Goal, Miss Dickson; defence. Misses Kidd and Austin; centre,
Moffatt; wings, Misses Armstrong and
Fotheringham; rover, Miss Panton.

STANDING TO DATE

	Won.	Lost.
Victoria	3	0
St. Hilda's	1	2
University College	0	2

BASKETBALL

As Queen's play at McGill this week, Varsity have a bye in the Intercollegiate. They are working hard, however, as they must win in Montreal next week to McGill for the championship.

On Wednesday, Varsity played West End
"Y" an exhibition game. Varsity
played well considering that they were
minus Gilley, but they emerged at the
short end of a 50–36 score.

Varsity have arranged an exhibition game with Mel. Brock's team in St. Catharines on Saturday. This game will be a good test of the Varsity five before they try conclusions with the Red and White in Montreal.



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ALL EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Volunteering Fourth Year Men Get Degrees-Others Get Various Forms of Credit

At a meeting of the Senate held Friday crening, the following resolutions from the Faculties of Arts, Medicine, and Applied Science were unanimously ap-

"The Council of the Faculty of recommends that all students of this Arts recommends that all students of this Faculty, registered for the Session 1914-1915, or in some previous Session, who have been or may be accepted for active, ervice, shall be granted the Year in full. The Council of the Eaculty of Arts resonance and the Annual Examinations begin within the dates April 9th and 12th, and finish by the 1st of May".

(2) "The Council of the Faculty of Medicine recommend to the Senate that

Medicine recommend to the Senate that the Degree of M.B. he granted to the students of the fifth year who are accepted students of the first year who are accepted for active service, and whose record as students has been satisfactory to the Faculty. Further, they suggest that the chancellor be requested to call a Special tonyocation to confer these degrees before such students leave Toronto on active

Also, that students of the other years who are accepted for active service be tranted their year on similar conditions."

(3) "The Council of the Faculty of

(3) "The Council of the Faculty of Applied Science recommends to the con-ideration of the Senate, the following treatment of students in this Faculty That to all students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering who have enrolled, or who shall hereafter enrolled to the control of the contingents. ctive service in any of the contingents of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, or who may be engaged in any other military duty classed as active service by the Militia Department, the following privi-leges be extended.—All students who have been in attendance up to Feb. 1st, 1915, nd whose records are satisfactory to the has the council, shall be granted their years. To all others such corresponding consideration shall be accorded as is

arranted by their records for the present and previous session

Regarding the credit to be given the Council has adopted the following . . . "That to students who have taken military training during the present Se sither with the C.O.T.C., or with other unit, a bonus based upon the military efficiency shown, not exceeding 10 per cent. of the full value of each subject

(4) In addition to these Resolutions, a Statute was passed authorizing such of the Faculties and Departments to hold the Annual Examinations for the present

Annual Examinations for the present Session at times and under conditions such as may be deemed nessecary.

(5) The Faculty of Arts has already determined to complete Examinations by the First of May.

(6) The Faculty of Applied Science will hold theirs practically at the regular times in April.

in April.
(7) The Faculty of Medicine have yet to determine whether their Examinations

will take place in April.

(8) Students who are candidates for the Degree of LL.B., will, since some of their Examinations are set in the Faculty of Arts, write at the same time as Arts

(9) The following Resolution was also

adopted at last night's meeting:—
"That the Senate, having no means of investigating the incident referred to in Mr. Hagarty's Motion, does not desire to express an opinion upon it, but the Senate hereby records its appreciation of the Educational service rendered by the Principals and other teachers of the Principals and other teachers of the Collegiate Institutes and other schools of the Province, who in clear and unmistakable language have placed before their pupils the righteousness of Great Britain and the infamy of Germany in regard to the origin and conduct of the War."

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT DELIVERS FAREWELL MARFLEET LECTURE

FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND MILITARY FORCES

Convocation Hall Filled to Overflowing With Those Anxious to Hear the Genial Ex=President

Convocation Hall overflowed on Friday afternoon with a representative audience assembled to listen to Mr. Taft's three assembled to listen to Mr. Tatt's third lecture on the executive power of the President of the United States. "The power to grant a pardon or reprieve", Mr. Taft Legan, "may be exercised by the President before or after conviction, but not," he added, in last a-mal witty manner, "Lefore a time is committed. "Pergina Affairs.

Foreign Affairs

The last of the commerated executive powers consists in the Pre-ident's control powers consists in the Pre-ident's control over the forcign attains of the nation. He appoints ambassadors, and negotiates treaties, which, however, most be smetioned by two-thirds of the Senate. His reference to his own efforts to frame general arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain was loudly applauded. The effect of those treaties would be to define in explicit terms the subjects which he governments concerned would agree the governments concerned would agree beforehand to submit to arbitration. When a dispute arose a joint court would

immediately be set up to determine whether the case in question came under the scope of the treaties. But the U.S. senate did not care to surrender this senate did not care to surrender this prerogative, although its attitude seems inconsistent inasmuch as when it does submit to arbitration it necessarily delegates its authority to a board anyhow. It is useless to talk of an international police system, he pointed out, until you have a system of courts which will arrive at decisions deserving of enforcement.

Military Porces Military Forces

Military Forces
He pointed out that owing to his control of the military forces, the Presidential power appeared superior to that of Congress or the Judiciary when the two come into conflict. But the latter enjoy a compensating advantage in their permanence, which enables them to have their way ultimately.

Other powers and rights of the executive are those to withhold, for the public welfare, information demanded by Congress,

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ENGINEERS HEAR HEARST, CHURCH, AND EX-PRES. TAFT AT ANNUAL DINNER

Importance of Work in the World Emphasized in Patriotic Addresses

PRAISE FROM THE EX-PRESIDENT

Government Should Institute Research Work in University Says Mayor Church

The Prince George Hotel on Friday night witnessed perhaps the most signifi-cant meeting that the Engineering Society has ever held, it being the occasion of the 26th annual dinner. The guests were Hon. W. H. Hearst, ex-Mayor Deacon, Hon. W. H. Hearst, ex-Mayor Deacon, '91 of Winnipeg, Mayor T. L. Church, President Falconer, Dean Ellis, Dean Goodwin of Queen's Mr. Challies, Mr. Moliter, and membe - of the faculty. Ex-President Taft was also present for a

President Gray proposed the toast to "The King" to which Premier Hearst responded. The premier was at his best and brought repeated rounds of applause by his eloquent appeal to Canadians to by his conduction appear to canadians to rise to their present opportunities. The key-note struck by Mr. Hearst was, "All for Britain at the present time in both men and money," and then the development of Canada until she makes her place among the confederations of the world.

Mr. Taft Speaks

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Mr. Taft spoke next in reply to the
toast to the United States. He gave an
account of the difficulties which the
United States had overcome in the construction of the Panama Canal. In struction of the radiana canal, in touching on present-day matters, Mr. Taft remarked that, although a great pageant of warships had been planned for this stummer, now nations had a greater use for these vessels than for strutting the for these vessels than for stritting through canals. His whole address was marked by extreme simplicity, inter-spersed with touches of humor, showing an appreciation of all classes and was received with much pleasure.

The intense regard of the undergrad-ites of S.P.S. towards the graduates was fully portrayed in the feeling ex-tended to ex-Mayor Deacon of Winnipeg. Much of the solid development of Canada Much of the solid development of Canada is due to the graduates of this school, whose one aim is to do their work and do it well," he said. To Mr. Deason has fallen the problem, now successfully solved, of carrying pure water 95 miles for the supply of Winnipeg and other municipalities.

Mayor T. L. Church in replying to the

toast to Toronto, roused the meeting by his call to aid the manufacturers of the country in going after the German trade. The Mayor also said that he hoped to see the city and the university in the near future erect a monument to the late Dean

Remarkable for its Unity

"Remarkable for its Unity"
"The Faculty of Applied Science is remarkable for its unity," said President Falconer in replying to "The University and Faculty", "and the University as a whole might well look to the Engineering. Society of the School as a guide in this

Comparing the support given this University to that given in the State Criticisary to that given in the scates, ne pointed out clearly that the conditions here are appalling. The people must know that education is the foundation for progress, and here in Canada we should not have to go claewhere for our

"The University to me," continued the President, with deepest feeling, "has been throughout the year a tragedy. So many men are going to the front, as is proper; and looking ahead, we hope that never

VARSITY JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAME FROM ST. ANDREW'S IN THEIR THIRD ROUND ENTRY

ST. ANDREW'S THE VICTIMS==SCORE 8=1

Scotchmen Showed Good Checking, but Failed to Break Up Varsity Combination== Sheldon a Star

The largest Saturday afternoon crowd this season saw Varsity Junlors win from St. Andrew's 8-1 in their third round The game was far from being a st". Harvey Sproule displayed fixture. The greater ability in catching the Blue and White lads than did the Presbyterians. Varsity did not back-check in the way they are capable of, and if it had not been for the admirable work of the Kolts defence, the Scotchmen would have had

The game was much better than the one-sided score would indicate. St. Andrews are a capable team and show great aggressive power. They have two stars in Cantley and Watson. Sheldon was quite the best man on the ice and his rushes were a feature.

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First Period

The game started with St. Andrews on the aggressive, but no scoring resulted. Saunders passed to Smythe but Fleming cleared. Stratton rapped a dandy against Fleming's pads. Sheldon rushed the length of the ice and with no one to heat but the goal-minder, he shot wide. Smythe, Stratton and Saunders got away with a couple of shots, but no tally came. Saunders bounced one off Fleming's pads and Sheldon scored on the rebound. Stratton and Smythe uncorked some pretty "com" and Sheldon worked in another goal. The play ended with Varsity pressing hard.

Varsity 2; St. Andrew's 0.

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Second Period.

The Pre-byterians were pressing hard, trying to even the score. Cauthy and Warson both had close shots. Stratton shot for what looked like a sure goal but the puck only stuch in the side of the net Stratton took a pass from Smythe and burned Flemings had with a hot one. Smythe and Sheldon combined nicely for a near goal, but Malone stopped a peach when Scott shot from three fect out. Malone stopped a volley of shots. At last Saunders and Gouinlock broke away and "Roper" bear Flening on a lovely shot. Smythe repeated a minute later on taking a pass from Saunders. The prettiest rush of the day was when Shel-

again in our history shall the like ever be seen. It is inspiring to know that the stock is as good as it ever was. The deepest of feeling existed throughout the entire address, and never has such sympathy been felt between students and their President as was evident here.

Dean Ellis traced the origin and work of the growth of engineering work in Canada, and Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Smith spoke in answer to the toast to sister institutions and Dean Goodwin sister institutions and Dean Volumers of Queen's spoke very feelingly about the men leaving the universities in answer to the call of their Country. A silent toast to absent members was then drunk and the memorable evening was brought to a close by all joining hands and singing Auld Lang Sync.

Cable to the Front

Cable to the Front
The following cablegram was later sent to Col. C. E. Mitchell and other members of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering now at the front.
"Engineering Society entertained School men of the second conting of an annual banquet. Speakers were I dt. Ilcarst, Falconer, Deacon and Church. All united enthusiastically in sending greetings and best wishes to all School men. Many declare they will drink health of School, Canada, and democracy with you in Canada, and democracy with you in Berlin. Signed, President E. D. Gray."

don intercepted a pass and batted one into the Scotchmens net.
Varsity 5; St. Andrew's 0.
Third Period

Fleming was called on to stop a good many hard ones the first few minutes, but he handled all shots nicely. Con. Smythe put a pretty one in the net when Roger was put off. Gouinlock uncorked a pretty rush, but found Fleming very much present. Gouinlock showed a lot of class in his rush and pass to Smythe who scored. Watson's and Roger's combined and got one for the Presbyterians, much to the delight of the "preps" kids. Gouinlock drew the Scotchmen's goal-minder out and Sheldon scored on his pass. Gouin-lock was injured when he collided with Scott but he was able to continue. Varsity were still forcing when the gong rang

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Varsity		St. An	drew's
Malone	goal		Fleming
Sheldon	defence		Rogers
Ramsey	defence		Cossitt
Smythe	centre		Watson
Gouinlock	rover		Wallace
Stratton	. right wing		Cantley
Saunders	left wing		Scott

Sainiders left wing Scottle Referee Harvey Sproule, Penalties: Varsity—Stratton 3, Gouin-lock 2, Ramsay, Smythe, Sheldon, St. Andrew's—Scott 4, Cantley, Rogers.

M. AND P. MEET TOMORROW

Open Meeting will be Addressed by Dr. R. E. DeLury of Ottawa.

The open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held to-morrow at 8.15 p.m in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Dr. R. E. DeLury of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, will deliver an illustrated address on "The stun". Dr. Del uye has been prominent in recent solar investigations and his address will therefore be of special interest. A splendid musical program has also been provided. Master George Branton, the Toronto audiences, will be one of the assisting artistes. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

DEGREES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 14-Arrange-Ringston, Ont., Feb. 14—Arrange-ments are being made by the medical faculty for a special convocation at Queen's University on Thursday next for conferring degrees on the students who are entitled to them and who are going overseas. Twenty-five have been selected to go as dressers to England.

Acting on the notice in VARSITY List Monday, three Wycliffe men, Baines, Pengelly and Fauvel, applied for service in the Cycle Corps and were accepted. This brings the number of Wycliffe men

Owing to the early examinations this year, the last meeting of the Union Literary Society of Victoria College will be held on Viach 6th. This was decided at Siturday's meeting. Nominations, therefore, will be held on the 27th inst., and elections on March 6th.

LIEUT, KIRBY HERE

Lieut, H. S. Kirby of the Royal Lieut, H. S. Kirby of the Royal Flying Corps is in the rity en route to England where he will take up his duties. Lieut, Kirby is a graduate of School of 1911 and, has been with the Irrigation Brauch in Calgary since last

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TORONTO, FEB. 15, 1915.

Historical Club

The Historical Club of the University has for years been a mysterious circle to the average undergraduate. No notice of meetings has ever appeared in The of meetings has ever appeared in The VARSITY. Dim rumours of sumptious repasts after intense and illuminating discussion in the comfortable lounge chairs at the homes of Canadian Capitains of Industry", have filtered through. But the Historical Club has shunned the public gaze. It has preferred to pursue its intellectual and social objects in dignified

Now that the curtain has been swept aside by a notable event. A banquet has marked the one-hundredth meeting and former President W. H. Taft has graced it with his presence, his smile, and a

The Historical Club was founded in 1904 by Professor Wrong and Professor Kylie to discuss national and international questions. There have been nine meetlings a year for eleven years and the one-lundredth has been signally marked. Each year a large number of names has be been submitted for admission. They have been carefully sifted by the Haire They Spence system of voting, and the places of the graduating members filled to make up the total of twenty-five

The work of the Historical Club, though not noisy, has been powerful in its effects. As a stimulant to thought on national questions its value is appreciated by all who know it. Only one or two main subjects are handled each year, but these are discussed from every side so thorough are discussed from every side so thorough-ly that few aspects remain unsuggested Nothing more patriotic can be attempted in the University of Toronto than the directing of the undergraduates' attention to the great national problems which will come more and more forcibly before the people of Canada. The Historical Club will retire into its august seclusion but the work it is accomplishing deserve-the recognition of the University.

CORRESPONDENCE

I take pleasure in submitting to you the

Take pleasure in submitting to you the following news item for The Varstry. The thirteenth annual banquet of the University of Toronto Club of New York was held at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday evening February 3rd, 1915, with President Louis L. Brown, S.P.S. '95 in the chair. The club was most fortunate in having as guests of honor President Falconer, Professor C. H. C. Wright, Professor McPhedran and the Rev. Dr. Wm. Carter of New York. The University spirit and pride in the very important part that the University and Canada are playing in the greatest war of all time, was very much in evidence during the whole evening. Every speaker was greeted evening. Every speaker was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause by the large number of members who were in

attendance.

President Falconer spoke of the affairs President Fattoner spoke of the affairs of the University and drew comparisons with Yale and Harvard both of which Universities he had recently visited. He was particularly impressed with their advantages for post graduate work, and he feels the need of greater facilities in that line in Toronto if the University is to that line in Toronto if the University is to remain in its rightful place—at the very top. He also spoke with feeling of the spirit with which the students had organ-ized the University of Toronto regiment. Canadians, he said, were not envious of neutral nations. They are glad and proud to be able to do what they are doing for the right.

for the right.

Professor Wright of the Faculty of Applied Science also spoke of the military organizations to which so many of the students belonged and of the zeal which characterized their efforts to attain the maximum of efficiency. He referred to the death of the well beloved late Dean Galbraith and spoke of the great loss that the School of Science had sustained

Professor McPhedran who represented the Faculty of Medicine alluded to the research work that had been made possible by the generosity of the friends of the University in Toronto, but regretted that s the fund had only been established for a limited number of years, and owing to the present financial strain under which all business was laboring, that the work in that respect threatened to be very seriously hampered, unless as he hoped, a sufficient sum to maintain a permanent endowment would be available.

President Brown and ex-President T. Kennard Thomson, S.P.S. '86, spoke of the flourishing condition of the club in New York and of the remarkable progress that had been made since its inauguration. They have both devoted a great deal of their time to putting it on

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SENIOR DINNER U.C.

Arrangements are being completed for the Seuior Class, U.C. Dinner. The committee has selected March 2nd as the committee has seerced with 2nd as the day; Hotel Waverley as the place, and Dr. J. A. MacDonald as the man. It is hoped that the event may be made a success worthy of the name of 175 U.C. and such an end can be achieved only through the hearty co-operation of every member of the class. You Seniors are urged then to open your engagement notebooks and write in the space opposite March 2nd, "My Class Dinner".

ST. HILDA'S DEBATE

At the meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society, the second of the inter-year debates was held. The subject was "Resolved that it would be advisable for Canada to model her university system on that of Germany, rather than on that of England". Misses Stewart and Evans supported the affirmative on behalf of the sophomores, and Misses Clench and Grier of the fourth year supported the negative. The judges, Misses H. Cartwright, Morley and Lowe, decided in favor of the negative, who had shown the English universities to have more comprehensive curricula, and also through their athletics and their residential life to offer the tics and their residential life to offer the student a fuller development than the German system does

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Saunders and Stratton have played better games. Saunders seemed tired towards the end while "Gamey" decorated the fence a little too much

"Mik" Malone has made his reputation as a goal keeper. He is always as cool as a cucumber. Many casual fans attributed his good work to luck, but the wise ones know different.

The defeat of Queen's by McGill was the surprise of the season. However, Queen's went into the game with a crippled defence. Two regular men, Goddard and White are under the doctor's care suffering with measles and bronchitis,

SR. SCHOOL, 4; JR. MEDS, 1

Senior School earned the right to enter the finals in the Jennings Cup when they defeated Junior Meds 4-1 at the Arena. The game was very poor and it is doubtful if School will have a chance against the speedy "tooth-pullers". Meds missed a few easy chances to score when Burns overskated the puck.

ST. HILDA'S DEFEAT U.C. LADIES ON SATURDAY

The game in the ladies' hockey series The game in the ladies' hockey series between St. Hilda's and University College was played on Saturday morning at Little Vic. St. Hilda's won out 3—2, after a rather slow game Early in the second half St. Hilda's scored. Miss Simpson evened up for Varsity, and shortly after St. Hilda's made another tally. The next score went to St. Hilda's dso, on a beautiful shot by Miss Panton. Varsity Scored again, but could not even Varsity Scored again, but could not even up, leaving the score 3 -2. This game had no bearing on the championship which has been won by Vic. St. Hilda's—Misses Dixon, Kidd, Pan-

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McGILL WINS BASKETBALL

McGill basketballers obtained a good hold on the Intercollegiate championship Friday night at Montreal, when Queen's fell victims before them. The Red and White were always the better team and pressed hard throughout the game. Varsity will have to win from McGill in Montreal to be credited a chance. The final score Friday was 44-14.

SOCIETY

VICTORIA COLLEGE RECEPTION

The Victoria College Reception which was held on Friday evening, was a most successful function, over 450 persons were

The guests were received by Chancellor The guests were received by Chancellor Bowles and by Professor and Mrs. Auger. The concert, which was given in the Chapel at 8 o'clock, was of a very high order. Farewell addresses were given by M. A. Wilson, and by I. A. Callan. The Senior Stick was passed along to the newly-elected holders, Miss Norma Speacer and Mr. J. R. Adams; and the Athletic Sciek to W. Timpurpus. Stick to W. Zimmerman.

The history of the Senior Arts Class was

The history of the Senior Arts Class was humorously recited by the inimitable class historian, A.-R. Courtice, while Miss V. B. Kenny and Mr. J. H. Fenton, gave the class prophecy. Some very excellent musical numbers was interspersed, the artistes being Mr. Frank Oldfield, baritone; Mr. Frank Converse Smith, violin soloist; the Victoria College Glee Club, and Messrs. Holgate and Seaman, who rendered a piano duet.

After the concert, there was promenad-

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ing in the spacious halls, which were artistically decorated with British colors and flags. Refreshments were served in buffet style during the promenades.

The function throughout was one which added a further link to the strong chain which binds Victoria's students to their Alma Mater.

KEEN INTEREST IN MED. ELECTIONS

On Thursday last in the Medical Building, speeches were held for candidates seeking office on Medical Societyfor ensuing year. Before the meeting started the sophs and freshmen had a very spirited struggle in which the freshies got messed up. Presidett Routley called the meeting to order and called on Mr. J. Dickson complimented the present executive very heartily on the very capable manner in which they carried out their platform. He also stated that he would see that Meds Daffydil Night would be carried on and made a bigger event then ever. Thursday last in the Medical Meds Daffydil Night would be carried on and made a bigger event then ever. Another plank in Mr. Dickson's platform was that he would investigate a medical journal published monthly. Meds would be represented in the Inter-College Debating Society. He also stated that he would try to get reciprocity between Ontario and British Councils.

The next speaker was Mr. H. A. Hess.

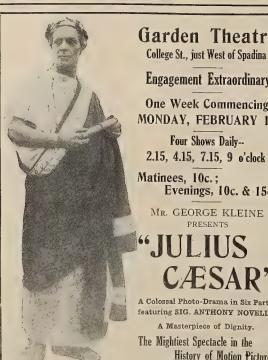
The next speaker was Mr. H. A. Hessian, another contestant for the office of President. Mr. Hessian stated that he would endeayour to inaugurate a medical journal, published monthly, or oftener if circumstances permitted. This would be circumstances permitted. This would be published free for the students, financed

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by the advertising and would contain live contributions from pens of the mos prominent physicians and surgeons. Mr Hessian thought that a supply booth could be established where Meds could purchase tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, papers, etc. Finally Mr. Hessian said that he would

smokers to be need in the new gym, in order to bring Meds in closer touch with each other. He also promised to boost Daffydil Night to the limit, and endeavor to prevent a shortage of seats for medical students. Mr. Hessian is one of the originators of Daffydil Night and editor

Epistaxis". The other speakers were Messrs, Brown, McKay, James, Tanner, Morris, Rogers, Spence, Welwyn, Deavitt and Jeffrey.

PHARMACY NOTES

The College of Pharmacy are holding their annual formal dance this evening at the LO.O.F. Hall. A splendid orchestra will be in attendance while Mr. Cole will do the catering. Tickers at \$3.00 may be secured from the VARSITY office or

Owing to the absence of Col. Fotheringham who is accompanying the second contingent, Professor Heebner has kindly consented to continue the lectures in Materia Medica.

To-morrow night at seven o'clock Miss Victoria Booth-Clibborn will address the Knox College Theological and Literary Society. All undergraduates are invited to be present. Special music will be rendered by the Knox College Male

U.C. FRESHMEN WINS SWIMMING SERIES

An the seats and standing room available were taken at the Central "Y" tank on Saturday night, when the Ontario Swimming Championships were held. A good crowd of Varsity supporters were present to cheer Corsan's men and they were not dissapointed in Varsity's show-

ing.
Frank Wood, a freshman at University
College worked well, winning the individual championship. In the three
hundred yards event, with a handicap
of 45 seconds, he won by a margin of 3-5
seconds in a spectacular and exciting
finish. Crow, from Buffalo, won the
hundred yards event in 66 4-5 seconds,
with Wood second. There was a great
difference in opinion as to who would
get the honours in diving, but Allen of
Central was given the decision over Wood.
The fifty yards for the ladies was well
contested and proved quite entertaining
Miss Wilson finished first in 54 3-5
seconds and Miss Benny landed second
with Miss Pickard third. Verity, Wood,
Walker and Huetis represented Varsity
in the big event of the evening—the two
hundred yard relay. The team got off
to a bad start and although Wood swam
well, as last man, he was unable to regain Frank Wood, a freshman at University well, as last man, he was unable to regain the distance lost earlier in the race.

Mr. Corsan, when interviewed, expressed satisfaction with the results and looks for better work against McGill in the Intercollegiate fixture. He, also, pointed out Varsity's disadvantage in having a small tank and lacking the facilities that the other institutions pos-

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THE HISTORICAL CLUB

Seventy-five members, graduate undergraduates, sat down to the banquet of the Historical Club of the University of Toronto on Friday evening in the Ontario Club Rooms. The occasion was of the Historical Club of the Chiversing in the Ontario Club Rooms. The occasion was the 100th meeting of the club, and the society had as its honored guest, Hon. W. H. Taft, ex-President of U.S. About twelve members were in military uniform. At the Head table sat Hume H. Wrong, President of the Club, Hon. W. H. Taft, A. J. Glazebrook, Professors Wrong, Kylie, Milner, Dr. Henderson, H. C. Hindmarsh, President of the Club in 1909 and other prominent members

The first two toasts were silent—"To the King" and "To the Allied Forces, on Land and Sea". Mr. H. D. Scully, Secretary in 1905, in proposing the next toast—"to the Club", intimated the honor one should feel in belonging to such an exclusive and valuable organization as the Historical Club. He gave it as h's opinion that there should be numerous historical clubs established by past members throughout Canada to study national

historical clubs established by past members throughout Canada to study national problems and Imperial relations.

The President, Hume Wrong, in replying to this toast, referred briefly to the history of the Club from its inception. There had been, up till now, 190 members, many of whom today were occupying positions of prominence in law, medicine, the publisher and iongralism. "Twentythe ministry and journalism. "Twenty-eight members of the Club", he said, "were now serving with His Majesty's

Mr. A. J. Glazebrook, in speaking— "to the University", pointed out the various stages of opinion held by the man of the street as regards the Ufiversity. There was that first stage of belief which the University as a camping There was that hist stage of our which represented the University as a camping ground of the highbrow, but fortunately the war and the relations of University students to the war, were showing the public the real worth and patriotism of University men. "There is now a har-mony of interests", said Mr. Glazebrook,

mony of interests", said Mr. Glazebrook, "between the University and the Nation".

The reply to this toast was made by Mr. Kylie. In a very neat speech, the associate professor of history referred to the first days of the Club's existence, to the popularization of the University by the currence of lecture provided this wear by the popularization of the University by the courses of lecture provided this year by the Extension Committee of the University, and in a very humorous vein indicated what one might see on the sign-boards, advertising these lectures in the smaller communities. "For instance", said Mr. Kylie, "if 'G.M.W.' were to address a meeting in an agricultural district, the dodgers advertising his coming would be something like this - 'Real treat promised —Noted Orator—Subject: Will Brussels SPROUT again?' "

The toast to the use of History was

proposed by Professor Wrong and answered by the guest of the evening, Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft had his irresistible smile and good natured personality with him throughout his entire speech. He spoke of the Creat War which was puncturing a great many of our finely spun theories, e.g., socialism. The war was jolting us out of our snug cômplacency. We were beginning to realize that if we were to conquer everything, we must sacrifice something. "Just as the United States", said Mr. Taft, "came out of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War a more consolidated nation, so would Canada and the British Empire, in fact the entire world would emerge from this titanic struggle a stronger people".

"Universal Peace", concluded Mr. Taft, "would only arrive when people were educated to a proper understanding of their neighbours and a realization of the interests in common between one nation and another".

The officers of the Club having charge The officers of the Club having charge of the banquet were Hon. President, Profesor Wrong; President Hume Wrong; Vice-President, W.MeL. Clarke; Secretary E. L. Biggor; Councillors, Mr. Vincent Massey and E. F. Saunders.

The date of the Ladies' Swimming The date of the Ladies Swimming competition has been changed from Tuesday, at 7.43 p in to the same hour on Monday, February 22nd. This contest is open to all the women undergraduates of the University.

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and also to decide purely political ques-tions, as for instance whether a state government is duly constituted. More-over, it, and not the Supreme Court, over, it, and not the Supreme Court settles disputes as to territorial jurisdic-tion, as was shown when the right of American revenue cutters to arrest Canadian sealers trespassing in the Beh-ring Sea was raised by Lord Salisbury in

Discretionary Power

Finally, he considered the extent and nature of the discretionary power of the executive. This had been subjected to various interpretations by different Presidents, some of whom took the view that the President could do anything he pleased provided it was not specifically prohibited by the Constitution or Congress. This



EX-PRESIDENT TAFT

extreme position, President Roosevelt had been disposed to act upon, and was some times led into rather arbitrary and super-arrogatory conduct to which Mr. Taft took good natured exception. To sum up, took good natured exception. To sum up, the power of the President was not excessive, in view of his need for prompt and vigorous action. He cannot proceed far in an illegal course without being pulled up by a hostile Congress. Indeed, the only danger lies in his being too popular, and with the blind and enthus lastic congent of the nation pushing to an instic consent of the nation pushing to an extreme the authority which he possesses in virtue of his position as the peculiar and especial representative of a great demo-

At the close of the lecture, Sir Edmund Walker moved a vote of thanks and President Falconer added a few fitting words by way of conclusion.

F. OWEN JOINS THE PATRICIAS

An interesting letter from Francis Owen, former lecturer in German at Victoria, and now with the Second Contingent, has just been received by Mr. E. G. Pratt of just been received by Mr. E. G. Fratt of the Psychology Department. Among other things he reports that seventy-five volunteers were called for to fill vacancies caused by the casualties in the Princess Mr. Owen was among the accepted

Mr. Pratt's brother who went with the Newfoundland Contingent, has been sent with his company to Fort George, Scotland.

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The representatives from Faculty of Education, Pharmacy, first year Science, Medicine and University College will be

Medicine and University College will be elected in October.

The presidents of first, second, and third years of University College are requested to hold class meetings for the purpose of noninations on or before February 17th. There will be one poll only for all years in University College. This will be open in West Hall between 12 o'clock and 3 on February 24th.

The presidents of first, second and third years, School and Medicine are requested to announce that nominations will be received on February 17th. It is also requested that the president of each year be responsible for the election on the

For information apply to H. S. Hayes, General Secretary

Feb. 26-Inter-Faculty Oratorical Con-

MISS CONKLIN AT Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. of University College and Victoria College held a joint meeting Friday afternoon in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, when they were addressed by Miss Elizabeth W. Conklin of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Conklin's address was bright and earnest.

The speaker commenced her address with a brief explanation of the scope of the Student Volunteer Movement, which the Student Volunteer Movement, which acts as an intermediary between students who wish to go to foreign mission fields, and mission boards. Miss Conklin then told a brief, but vivid, little story of an old man who was anxious to tell the time by a sun-dial, putting up his umbrella to keep off the hot sun. The umbrella of course, shaded the dial so that it was impossible to tell the time by its face, and the old man, in disgust, pulled out his own watch as a vastly more reliable timekeeper. In the case of a would-be volunteer, Miss In the case of a would-be volunteer, Miss Conklin proceeded, there were various umbrellas to hide the sun; there was the umbrella of fearfulness; the umbrella, scarcely more than a sunshade, of wilful-ness; and there was the umbrella of selfulness, really only a sunhat, but quite enough to throw a shadow over the face of the dial. There are three things, Miss of the dat. There are three things, Miss Conklin went on, to help us close these umbrellas — consecration, co-operation, and decision. It must be said that rarely have the women students of Toronto University had the advantage of listening to so charming and interesting

The Student Volunteer Band of University College will hold an open meeting in the V.M.C.A. building to-night from 7 till 8 o'clock. Miss Trent, a missionary home on furlough from Japan, will address the meeting on some phase of the missionary work in Japan. How about coming out to night? to-night?

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cation Hall.

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VIC. GLEE CLUB BACK TO QUEEN'S PARK FROM ROAD TRIP

Hamilton, Niagara Falls, St. Catherines, Woodstock and St Thomas All Visited

Very tired and very anxious to get back to work, but full of "glee" over the week's experiences, the members of the Victoria College Glee Club arrived in the city on Thursday at noon, from the most suc-cessful trip which the club ever had in Ontario. Hamilton was the first place visited, and a large audience in Wesley Methodist church listened to Thursday night's concert. The club is well known in Hamilton, and numbers remarked after the concert about the noticeable improve-ment of the club over other years. At Niagara Falls a cordial welcome was given Magara Falis a cordial wetcome was given the club by the ladies of the Y.W.C.A., under whose auspices they appeared. The concert was given in the city ball, which was filed to overflowing with a most enthusiastic audience. After the most enthusiastic audience. After the concert the club was entertained at a reception in the Y W.C A rooms. Saturday the club had to leave early to fulfil two engagements in Niagara Street Church, St. Catharines. In the afternoon at 2.30 and in the evening at 8 the church was filled while two entirely different programmes were presented. The club took charge of both the services on Sunday in Miagara Street Church, about ten members assisting at each. Mr. P. S. Banes and Mr. J. G. Lumsden preached; while m St. Paul's Mr. W. A. Hunnisett and in Welland Avenue Mr. S. R. Johnston were the preachers. At the evening service in Niagara Street Church the numbers turned away probably exceeded those who packed the auditorium and Sunday School room of the church. On Monday morning the party took a jaunt down to Port Weller to see the new Welland Canal in ourse of construction. In the afternoon course of construction. In the afternoon the club left for Woodstock, arriving in time for dinner at 6. Here the concert was in Central Church, and another success was scored, about six hundred people beginned by the second of the contract of the contrac hearing the programme. At St. Thomas the boys enjoyed a half day's relaxation First Church was comfortably filled for the evening entertainment. The next day, the club was entertained at Alma College to luncheon, which was followed by an informal concert in which the ladies of the college and the members of the Glee Club

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MUCH EXCITEMENT AT **DENTAL ELECTIONS**

Hand-shakings will be Discontinued for Some Time Nov

Excitement ran high in the keenly con-Excitement ran high in the keenly con-tested elections at Dental College on Monday night. For the past week the candidates had been making general nuisances of themselves, and the general throng welcomed the climination contest which should free them from eager solici-tations and hearty hand-shakings for another few months. To enliven the pro-ceedings during the waiting for the returns, the usual programme of boxing, wrestling, and tug-of-war bouts was staged before the highly enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Plenty of eats added the final culmination of joy to victors, vanquished and disinterested spectators.

The results of the elections were as

Pres, of Parliament, E. H. Clark (acc.):

Treas of Parliament, H. B. Leggett. Year Presidents—Second, H. Reid; Third, W. H. Scott; Fourth, J. R.

Editor of Hya-Yaka, E. B. Bier. Chairman At-Home Committee, C. S

Joint Committee: L. E. Harriman;

Joint Committee: L. E. Tarriman; H. J. Mullett and E. J. Robb a tie. Another election necessary. Presidents of Athletic Committees— Basketball, R. M. Barber; Track, C. L. Grant; Hockey, H. L. Smith; Rugby, W. C. Leggett.

VARSITY VOLUNTEERS **ENJOY "SMOKER"**

Y.M.C.A. Organize the Enter-tainment—Mayor Church and Prof. M. Wallace Speak

A social gathering unprecedented per-haps in the history of the University took place on Monday evening, when seventyfive graduates and undergraduates of the University who are going with the second contingent met in the serjeants' social contingent met in the serjeants' social room in the Exhibition Grounds. The occasion was a Varsity smoker, and the object of the gathering was to allow the men a better opportunity of getting

Under the direction of "Bill" McQueen, the meeting was a decided success. The fraternal spirit of Varsity men was never better exemplified than when officers and privates mixed upon grounds of perfect equality. The School orchestra punctuequality. The School orchestra punctu-ated the meeting with occasional bursts

of melody.

After the men had been put through an identification process in which each man stood up and gave his University standing, regimental connection and address, Dean Ellis gave a short speech reviewing the military history of the University. Prof. Horning spoke of the necessity of keeping our end of the struggle up and stated that all the evidence points to the advent of a new age. A message of regret at not being able to attend from President Falconer was conveyed to the meeting Falconer was conveyed to the meeting through the chairman.

At this moment Mayor Church put in an unceremonious but welcome appearance (and the audience, knowing he was to provide the feed, cheered him to the echo). The Mayor was first called upon to speak. He referred to the splendid type of man the University was prepared to offer for the defence of the Empire. The capture of German trade would result in the more extensive employment of Uni-

versity students.
Prof. Malcolm Wallace spoke of the altruistic motives that seemed to actuate the men fighting in the British ranks. Other wars in the history of the world seemed to have their motive power in love of adventure, but in this war all has en subordinated to a sense of duty The meeting was finally dismissed with

an injunction to attack the canteen at the expense of the Mayor, which was done with true Varsity spirit. When last seen C. C Grant was immersed in his cream puff.

GOVT. HAS NARROW SQUEAK AT TRINITY LIT.

The debate before the house Friday The debate before the house Friday night at the Trinity Lit. was "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished in Canada". The Opposition led by V. O. Boyle and R. F. Palmer maintained the affirmative, H. E. Orr and F. M. Turner being the leading opeakers for the Government. The debate was a vital issue and the adherents of both parties were out in full force. The Independent party were out and wavered under the strong arguments advanced by the Government and finally broke, many of their members deserting to the latter. Lobbyists thronged the floor of the house, and for some time the vote hung in the

Members lying dangerously ill were conveyed into the Assembly on their cots, weakly protesting by the Opposition. The Government retaliated and amid scenes of panic in the Opposition, an Independent member was ushered in bound and gagged, and firmly ensconsed on the Government benches. When the on the Government benches. When the vote was taken the Government was returned by a majority of five. Mr. Roche as Critic, gave the debate to the Opposition and devoted a few remarks to the various speakers of the evening.

Washington—According to a recent edict permission must be obtained from the Dean before a man and a maid may enjoy the pleasures of a canoe ride toge ther.

CORRECTION

In the article in Monday's VARSITY regarding the Students' Council elec-tions, a mistake was made. The part referring to the number of representatives from each faculty should have read as follows:-

read as follows:—
Applied Science—"three, one from each of the following years: First year,

second year, third year."

Similarly in regard to University

Medicine—"three, one from each of the following: First year, second year, (third and fourth years)."

SIR D. BEATTY CALLED TO NAVAL BATTLE FROM THE DENTIST'S CHAIR

The following remarkable story is hand concerning the popular idol of the British Navy.

On Saturday, January 23rd at 2.30, Admiral Beatty was sitting in a dentists chair in Edinburgh. Suddenly he w.s. called to the phone and at one left hurriedly. On Sunday morning he fought and won the naval battle in the North Sea of which all the world knows. The following Thursday he was again in the chair having the operation finished. distinctly business-like. Sir David

COMING EVENTS

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Feb. 24—Senior Science Dance, Feb. 25—Musical Association.

Feb. 26-Inter-Faculty Oratorical Con-

Mar. 2-Senior Class, U.C., Dinner.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

That the spirit of war is deeply grounded in the imaginations and activities of the undergraduate body may easily be deduced from the subjects chosen by those who have entered the Oratorical Contest, which will take place on Friday, February

The entries up to date and the subjects

R. B. Whyte, Knox: "Canada and the War R E. Laidlaw, S.P.S.: "Canada, To-

y and To-morrow". W. McL. Clarke, U.C.: "Is Germany a

Menace to the British Empire". S. K. Stiles, Wycliffe: "The Influence of

Arland, St. Michael's: "Germany

F. M. Brunton, Trinity, "The American

War of Independence".

J. C. Collins, Victoria: "The Abolition

The Medical Society also expects to be represented.

represented.

The interest evinced in the contest this year is most remarkable as the list of contestants indicates. All faculties with a few minor exceptions are represented, so that a healthy spirit of rivalry is being fanned into flame. If the indications of the present are worth anything, then there will be a record crowd in Convocations. on Hall to cheer the champions on to

Mayor Church and Mr. John A. Paterson, K.C., have consented to act as judges and the Hon. I. B. Lucas has been approached but as yet has not given a definite answer. The committee are awaiting Sir George E. Foster's final word in connection with the trophy and hope to be able to make a final report in a few days

UNIVERSITY MEN TO MAKE UP PLATOON

Call for Men for 19th and 20th Battalions Made After Military Lecture

After the lecture in Convocation Hall yesterday volunteers were called for the University platoon of the 20th Batalion and the machine gun section of batanin and the hadden gins represented by Captain Bertram and the latter by Lieutenant Stinson. In this connection is interesting to note that Lieut. II. (Manning, instructor in history in the Faculty of Education, will take charge of the platoon. Mr. Manning graduated from the University in '69 and obtained his military training in London and Ottawa, qualifying in the former and taking a musketry course in the latter

Enlistment for the platoon has been proceeding rapidly, and it is hoped that the final complement will be made up in the next few days. A thing interest is the call for two no A thing worthy gun sections, one for the 19th and the other for the 20th batallion. The authori-ties are particularly anxious to recruit University men for these sections

NOTED ARTISTES AT NEXT CONCERT OF THE MUSICAL ASSN.

Professor DeLury and Mr. Redferne Hollinshead will provide the programme for the Musical Association on Thursday evening, February 25th. The Concert will be held in the West Hall at 8 p m.

"Irish Folk Songs and Early Melodies" will be the theme. Professor Delury will give an appreciation which will be pro-fusely illustrated in song by Mr. Hollins-

THINTE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Playing of Max Fleischman Boy Violinist, the Feature of the Evening—Mr. Francis Coombes Proves Efficiof Max Fleischman, ent Conductor

The tenth annual concert of the Trinit College Glee Club was held in Convoca-tion Hall on Monday evening. The on Monday evening. feature of the evening being the wonderful

feature of the evening being the wonderful playing of Max Fleischman, the boy violinist, whose exquisite rendering of "A Melody" by Rubenstein, deeply moved the audience. His other numbers were, "The Ninth Concerto", by De Beriot; "Fantasia Faust", by Allard, and "Chanson Polonaise", by Wienaiwski. Mrs. Eileen Millett-Low sang very sweetly, her numbers being, "Aria (Louise depius le jour", by Charpentier; "Third Sunlight", by Harriett Wier, and three shorter songs, "My Lover he comes on a skee", by Clough-Lighter; "A Song of India", by Rimsky-Korsakow and "A Birthday", by Huntington Woodman. The singing of the club was even better

Birthday", by Huntington Woodman.
The singing of the club was even better than in former years, thanks to the conscientious efforts of the director, Mr. Francis Coombes, and proved a real treat to those present. The melody and harmony of the voices was admirably suited to the numbers presented, which were "In this hour of soften'd splendour", by Pinsuti; "The Wedding of Shon Mac Lean", a humourous selection by Patter-Lean", a humourous selection by Patter-Pinsuti; "The Wedding of Shon Alac-lean", a humourous selection by Patter-son; "The Cavalier Song", by Grenville Bantock; "O Canada", arranged by Leo Smith; "Sweet and Low", by J. Bardeys, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" Smith; "Sweet and Low", by J. Bardeys, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" by Kittredge; "The Marseillaise", ar ranged by De. Lisle, "Rule Brittannia" and others. Dancing concluded the programme. The proceeds which will be devoted to the work of the Red Cross Society by page 24th by neg extentions. Just I efore the musical programme there will be an election of officers for next year. Society have not yet been ascertained.

LIEUT -COL. FOTHERINGHAM IS MEDICAL AND MILITARY MAN

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CALL FOR MEN BY 19th BATTALION MACHINE GUN SECTION

The following notice has been received by The Varsity with regard to the men required for the 19th Battalion machine

We have 4 Colt quick-firing guns, and the section consists of 1 lieutenant, 2 sergeants, 1 corporal, 24 privates, 6 drivers. We are wanting 11 privates to complete the establishment. They should be of British birth, unmarried, and over 21 years of age. As the battallion is liable to be moved off to England within the next two or three weeks, we are very anxious to get the men passed by the doctor and start training as soon as possible. They would go to the Exhibition Grounds and ask for Lieut. Stinson, of the 19th Battallion M.G.D., or telephone him at Park 5600, We have 4 Colt quick-firing gun

Gives Up Large City Practice to be Director of Health to Second Contingent

Lieut -Col. J. F. Fotheringham con menced his career as a military man in the University Rifles in the year 1879, acting as private, corporal and sergean till 1883.

In 1896 President Cleveland's manifesto to Great Britain caused by the Venezuelan situation aroused his in-dignation to such an extent that he returned from a holiday in the States, and joined the 12th York Rangers as Assistant

Surgeon. He transferred later to the Queen's Own as Assistant Surgeon. In '98 he attended a course in London, England, at the Volunteer Ambulance School of Instruction, as result of which he obtained a war office certificate.

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While in England he attended a training camp of the 5th Battalion Royal
Warwick Regiment, where he first met
Lieut.-Col. W. R. Lang.
In 1900 he raised and commanded the

No. 4 Bearer Company, now the 15th Field Ambulance Corps, having at that time the rank of Major. In 1904 he received the rank of Lieut-Col. and Principal Medical Officer of the 2nd Division. For several years following this he was in charge of the medical arrangements at Niagara Camp. He was Medical Officer in charge of the Unmounted Canadian troops at the Coronation of King George V.

In March 1914 he asked to be placed

on the Reserve List, but was recalled to his present position, that of Administra-tive Director of Medical Service for the 2nd Divisional Area to fill the vacancy caused by Licut.-Col. Foster's absence on service, with the 1st Contingent C.E.F.

Last year, Col. Fotheringham was President of the Association of Medical Officers of the Dominion. He is President of the Canadian Military Institute, and

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TORONTO, FEB. 17, 1915.

A University Magazine

There were recently six, there are now five, undergraduate publications appearing regularly in the University besides THE VARSITY. All except THE VARSITY appeal to a limited public within the University. The Trinity Review, Hya Taku, Applied Science, The Wyrliffe Magazine, and Acta Victoriana are excellent, and each reaches a large audience. Each, however, amongst matter of merely local import, prints much that is of interest to everyone. Valuable articles appear in each one of these magazines about which the general public of There were recently six, there are now about which the general public the University hears nothing. Furt there is no undergraduate medium Further which to reach the general public of the University with anything longer than two or three hundred words. The Varsity is or three hundred words. THE VARSITY is a newspaper, and for practical reasons which are obvious, cannot act as a magazine. The real need of some publication in the nature of a magazine which will serve the whole University, every faculty and section, has been for long felt by many. Is it possible:

It is bot'; nossible and profit ble. The

many 1s it possible. The effort to secure good advertising year after year for so many publications involves wasteful competition. The separate printing of a limited number of so many small magazines is wasteful in the extreme. sman magazine or page in the extreme Each magazine or page can afford little from its struggling finances to make its pages attractive; but a combination of all working in harmony could vastly in-crease its resources, and hence its appeal. The management of such a combination

does not present many real difficulties.
The local boards might control their own The focal motion sections of the magazine working in co-operation with the editor-in-chief and a small central staff; or on the other hand, the organization might be closer than this. That is really of secondary importance. The main consideration is the recognition by a certain number in each Faculty of the necessity and the possibility of the

The force for unity in the University which such a magnitude would exert is to

THE DRAMA

"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"

AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

The Prince of Pilsen is old as musical comedies go, and well known to the public. This presentation possesses no advantage over former ones. Mr. J. W. Ransone as Hans Wagner, the "Tinzinnati" brewer, sustains the whole piece. His ludicrous impersonation is very refreshing and almost entirely without vulgarity, in distinct contrast with many other parts of the play. Mr. Ransone's singing of "In Tinzinnati" deservedly drew the repeated applause of the house. The chorus singing was indifferent, and except for Miss Regina Richards as Edith Adams, a Vassar girl, there was little singing of any kind that would excite interest. The songs of the cities, a concession to a Canadian audience, included Montreal and Toronto. "Old Varsity", to supply the place of "Act The Prince of Pilsen is old as musical

concession to a Catalouna discovery condition of the Country of th and material. The colour effects of the staging, though fine at times, gave rather Altogether a crude impression at others. a crude impression at others. Altogether any excellence in the presentation is due to Mr. Ransone as Wagner.

SOCIETY

PHARMACY RECEPTION

On Monday evening the Pharmacy men entertained their friends at their third annual At-Home at the Odd Fellows annual At-Home at the Odd Fellows' Temple. The crowd, while not large, comfortably filled the floor, and dancing to the strains of Knagg's orchestra merrily passed the time until 2 a.m. An exquisite buffet luncheon by Coles was served in the dining room from 11 until 12.30. The committee in charge of the affair were Messrs. W. K. Buckley, C. T. Weir, J. A. Dickie, J. Wilson, E. Vogleman, C. B. Reed, E. Rumford, and T. A. Allen. The following ladies kindly consented to act as patronesses: Mesdames Heebner, Johnston, Fotheringham, Chambers, Jury, and Gibbard

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Julius Cassar is seen fleeing from Rome, because he has seerified by daughter of

Jonus Casar is seen lecting from Rolling, because he has married the daughter of Sulla's enemy. He returns years later and is elected consul. Presently he goes forth to conquer the Gauls and the audience is treated to scenery of surpassing beauty in northern Italy. Drampassing beauty in northern Italy. Drampassing beauty in the Rolling when passing beauty in northern rany. Drain-atic is Casar's return to Rome when Brutus meets him with views of the social and political conditions in the capital. Despite all this Casar advances unafraid, and is elected to the Consulship. He scatters the army of Pompey, his rival, perial city

The embers of conspiracy are still smouldering amongst the Plebs. They are led on to an attempt to assasinate the Consul, which is successful. As a fitting climax comes the speech of Mark Anthony which infuriates the mob. There is riot and bloodshed as they sweep along the streets, and beneath the marble archways to destroy the houses of the con-

This photo-play is well worth seeing. There will be a matinee every day at 4.15 p.m. specially for students.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council in the Senate Chamber, to-day, at 5 p.m. Important business

POLITY CLUB

Well-Known Socialist and Labour Leader to Dis-cuss the War

To many people one of the great sur-prises of the war has been the national solidarity of the socialists. Although fore-casts of concerted international action on the part of socialists of the various countries of Europe to prevent the outbreak of a general European war had been fre quently made, the opening of hostilities found the followers of Marx, Bebel and Liebknecht in each country practically a unit in rallying to the standard of that country. To what is this remarkable out-come due? Was any serious attempt country. To what is this remarkable out-come due? Was any serious attempt made to prevent the outbreak of war? Can any importance be attached to socialistic propaganda to obviate war or to shorten it once it has begun? These and similar questions will be con-sidered by Mr. James Simpson in his address on "International Socialism and the War." at the Thursal's evenime. Feb.

the War," at the Thursday evening, Feb. the War," at the Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, meeting of the International Polity Club. Supper will be served at "The Brown Betty," 42 King Street East, at 6 o'clock, and the meeting will conclude at about 8 o'clock. Opportunity for discussion will be afforded after the address. Tickets, 50 cents, are now on sale at the Post Office, Main Building, or by the various faculty and college representa-

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THE RAIL-BIRD

The Hockey management have made The Hockey management have made the same arrangements for this Saturday's game as for the last. Rooters' tickets are 35 cents, and will be on sale all day Friday and on Saturday morning at the Gym, Engineering Society, and

It looks like another championship for arsity. When McGill beat the Queens Varsity. When McGill beat the Queen-seven at Montreal last Saturday the hopes of the Tri-Color were considerably les-sened. If Varsity lose both their games send, will see a threethe Intercollegiate will see a three-cornered tie. It is not likely there will be

Varsity go to Montreal to play the red and white septette next Saturday. McGill are quite confident after beating the speedy Queen's boys. Duke West's however are not worried after beating the red and white so handily here.

Varsity Juniors will meet Lindsay in the semi-finals. Lindsay beat K.C. 2 in the third round, although the Collegiate lads took a fall out of them on Kingston ice. The real snag in the way of the Kolts to the championship seems to Qe the Berlin Union Jacks.

Saturday afternoon, the Presbyterians play Varsity Juniors the return game in the third round fixture. St. Andrews, with characteristic prep school confidence think they can overcome the lead Varsity

Saturday's game certainly won't be any Cupid's festival. The last game was far from being a joy ceremony, and this game should furnish some extra excitement.

INTERFACULTY BOXING, FENCING, WRESTLING ON SATURDAY

Students are reminded that the contests for these championships will take place at the old Y.M.C.A. Buidling, 415 Yonge at the old Y.M.C.A. Buidling, 415 Yonge street (corner McGill street), on Saturday next. At 2.30 the preliminaries, and at eight o'clock in the evening the finals. The weights in wrestling and boxing are 115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., and 158 lbs., and heavy weight. As many of our boxers have let college or have enlisted, there is a good opportunity for students who have done a little boxing or wrestling in the past to make a showing. Entries should be in the hands of the secretary of the Athletic Association not later than to-morrow (Thursday) evening at six o'clock. From the winners of these contests the team to represent Varsity in the Intercollegitae Tournament next week the Intercollegitae Tournament next week ill be picked.

DARTMOUTH-The average rent paid per semester for room rent in the dormitories is but \$50.20, according to recently

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50 yards on back. 50 yards novice race.

30 yards novice race 100 yards. 200 yards. Plunge for distance. Diving Contest. Team Race.

Water Polo, School vs. All University A new feature this year is the intro duction of the novice race, in which it is expected that several promising men will be discovered. This does not only apply to freshmen but will apply to all students who have never won a race

"SILVER AND GOLD"-Two Freshmen are putting themselves through U. Colorado selling potato-chips.

"The Chicago Symphony Orchestra has received an endowment of \$100,000 for a pension fund, the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield, Mass., daughter of Arnold Sprague, one of the

daughter of Arnold Sprague, one of the oldest supporters of the orchestra." Christian Science Monitor. Toronto people who have heard Dr. Stock's musicians when here with the Mendelssohn Choir and on other occasions will be pleased to hear of this splendid bequest. "Only one thing in reality is required of the Canadian farmer—greater production. The Dominion does not ask him to go to the front; it asks, rather, that he remain at home, take on and plant more acreage, put in all his time, expend all his energies, and give all his thought to production... the farmer in the furrow production . . . the farmer in the furrow can do quite as much for Canada as the soldier in the trench."—Christian Science

CALIFORNIA-The Sophomores have decided that corncob pipes shall be used by the freshmen as the class emblem.

THE "CORPS OF GUIDES"

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This work calls for high intelligence and

This work calls for high intelligence and a good deal of technical ability on the part of the individual. It is probable that all recruiting for the Intelligence Corps of future contingents will be done exclusively by the "Corps of Guides".

The No. 2 Detachment with Headquarters in Toronto has, without attracting much attention, been drafting officers and men right along for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Contingents, many of them from the Toronto University. One officer, well known to all, may be mentioned in the person of Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Mitchell, who is now one of the chief Staff Officers who is now one of the chief Staff Officers with the 1st Contingent.

with the 1st Contingent.

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Quite a number of the Guides of the Mounted Company have graduated into

Mounted Company have graduated into the Commissioned ranks.

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COLUMBIA-Senor Alejandro Bermudez, formerly Postmaster General of Nicara-gua, and a prominent member of the Hispanic Society of America, delivered a lecture in Spanish on "The Horrors of War, the Necessity of Peace and the Means of Obtaining it," which was largely

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ADVICE TO WOULD-BE JOURNALISTS—
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Censors.)—Columbia Spectator.

Dartmouth—The Dartmouth College Christian Association has maintained a tutoring bureau for the last two years, which supervises the tutoring of delinquent students by volunteer instructors from the student body who receive no remuneration for their service

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Michigan—On Wednesday last a cam-paign was started for 1,000 suits of clothes for the relief of the Belgian war sufferers.

Michigan—A society composed of girls in engineering courses at the univer-sity of Michigan has been organized in order to promote the common interests of women engineers. Sixteen are now members of the organization.

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and 83 privates.

The following are University of Toronto men with the second contingent. The list is not quite complete, since men are enlisting every day. As fast as THE VARSITY can obtain information concerning these it will be published.

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'13-'14—R. A. Courtrage.
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E. Taylor, C. K. Hoag, J. A. Macdonald,
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. King's COLLEGE (Windsor, N.S.)—The faculty has decided that all students who enlist for active service shall be given their

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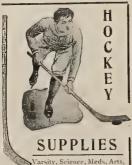
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of those who intend becoming industrial research chemists or engaging in academic work in chemical research and teaching. It can also be used to obtain an Ontario Science Specialists Certificate. The majority of those who take this course go into industrial work Owing to the curious overlapping of chemical departments in the University of Toronto, laymen find it a little hard to understand the relation of a little hard to understand the relation of this course to the chemical courses in the Faculty of Applied Science. One would imagine that the Arts chemical course would be largely impractical, but if this was ever the intention it has quite been swept away and the C. & M. course has a wide reputation for training prac-tical chemists.

The fundamental difference between the The fundamental difference between the teaching of the chemical course at Toronto and that at most of the American universities is in the very great emphasis laid on physical and mathematical chemistry. Physical chemistry in most of the universities is taught as a sort of "fancy subject" in the latter years of the course. In Toronto it is the foundation on which the whole work of the course is built. Another feature the stranger coming here to study invariably notes is the absence of any men-tion of the atomic theory. This is not due to any lack of respect for this excellent theory, which in many lines of work is very needful, but from a conviction founded on experience that a too early introduction to this theory prevents the student from grasping the real significance of chemical grasping the real significance of chemical laws. The general policy pursued in teaching chemistry in America is to teach the atomic theory and then do a lot of more or less elaborate and striking esperiments to bolster up that theory. At Toronto it is shown that chemical facts can be taught and used regardless of what hypotheses people chose to invent to hypotheses people chose to invent to "explain" them.

The great pedagogical precept that seems to underlie the whole course is that

seems to underlie the whole course is that the development of the power to solve individual problems when they present themselves is more important than the absorption of a lot of chemical data. It is this power to solve problems that enables the chemist to make a living and be of use in the world. There is little use in factories and works for the kind of in factories and works for the kind of chemist turned out by many schools who is a mere walking compendium of facts and near-facts about terpenes, argon, soap-manufacture, stereo-isomerism and the complex cobalities to balto-eyanides of tin. There is an abundance of good reference books from which this kind of information can be obtained and the teaching of a whole class about rubber chemistry when at most one or two would ever even a rubber-work is if futile. This style of see a rubber-works is futile. This style of teaching is a hopeless effort to retain the pedagogy of an age when it was quite pos-sible for one bright man to know all the chemistry there was known. chemistry there was known. Knowing that in the present era of specialization this is impossible, it has wisely been decided to teach the broad underlying philosophy of chemistry and teach the student how he may dig out specialized information for himself.



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Professor Wrong visited Elba last summer to study the place in its relation to Napoleon. His address will contain much interesting information concerning Napo-

interesting information concerning Napleon, but the chief interest will lie in the way in which Professor Wrong will trace the idea of "World Power" from Napoleon

A collection will be taken in aid of the Belgian Professors' Fund. Toronto University has offered, as have other Universities on the American continent, Universities on the American continent, to give one Belgian professor work and remuneration for a year. The University cannot do this from its own resourses, which are very straitened, but must rely on private benefaction.

The faults of the course seem to be in main ones that cannot be remedied resent. Much more individual instrucat present. Much more individual instruc-tion in the first two years would prevent a lot of "slacking" in the laboratory which the student regrets when he comes to his fourth year. The course in the history of chemistry should be made a real course and delivered by one of the big men of the Department instead of by a demonstrator who seldom arouses any interest and often knows no more about the subject than knows no more about the subject than some of his hearers. Also it seems to the writer that the study of scientific French and German could be made a little more of than is done. The average second year student has no idea of its importance, and puts little time on it, and if time permitted series of lectures with lantern illustraa series of fertines with americal most tions on the commoner types of chemical machinery whereby the reactions are car-ried out on a large scale in works would be a great help to the reading of text-books and chemical journals. It may be said this is more engineering than chemistry, but even a student who intends to teach high school should have some idea of how chemistry is really done in factories and metallurgical establishments.

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U. OF T. CONTINGENT

Orders for Feb 17 by Lieut.-Col. Lang, C.E., Commanding:— PARADES

(a) Instructional Parade as usual Monday, Feb. 22. Lecture by Capt. Bramfit, C.E., subject, "Principles of Field Engineering." References: F.S.R., Scc. 108 Pars. 9 to 11; M.F.E., Chap. 1; Chap. 3, secs. 18 to 22; Chap. 4; Chap. 5, secs. 28 to 36; Chap. 7, secs. 50 to 54; Chap. 8, secs. 79 and 80.

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(b) F.S.P.B. Voluntary Class in Bayonet-Fighting. Members of this class from E, H, I, and K companies who can do so will parade each Wednesday at 4.45 p.m., at the temporary gymnasium. Others will be drafted into other classes.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS
To be Battalion Sergeant-Major: Constable James Farquhar Christie, late 1st Battalion Scots Guards.

To be Quartermaster-Sergeant: Colour Sergeant Instructor William Hunt, late

Welsh Fusiliers.
Note:—For the information of officers of the Corps: The Adjutant's telephone (residence) is Beach 2189. This number does not yet appear in the telephone book.

G. N. BRAMFITT, Capt., C.E., (Acting Adjutant), U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

LT.-COL. FOTHERINGHAM

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Vice-President of the Canadian Defence ex-officers of the University, which acted as an advisory body to President Falconer Col. Fotheringham's duties at the

Col. Fotheringham's duties at the Exhibition camp demad so much of his time that he has had to drop almost entirely his large city practise, but as he says, it is impossible to do two things at one time, so he goes on in the true patriotic spirit regardless of personal

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The yells and the songs of the former quite eclipsed all efforts put forth by the male organization. Short expressions of appreciation from Dr. Warner for sions of appreciation from Dr. Warner for Alma College and the president for the Glee Club brought things to a close in time to let the club catch the train for Tilsonburg, where the last concert was held. The large new church had a capacity audience in it, and the closing concert was much appreciated by the Tilsonburg public. After the concert the club and their friends of the town enjoyed an hour's sleich-ride and then betook club and their friends of the town enjoyed an hour's sleigh-ride and then betook themselves to their various places of abode. A very early train next morning brought the alorementioned tired, anxious but happy party back to dear old Toronto again. Features of the trip were Miss Jackes, the elocutionist, Mr. E. F. Church, who acted his rôle of entertainer in an admirable fashion, and Mr. Jas. Galbraith, tenor. The actual choral work of the club, however, formed in all cases the largest and most enjoyed part of the prolargest and most enjoyed part of the pro-

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CHANGES IN "VARSITY" **CONSTITUTION PLANNED** BY STUDENTS COUNCIL

Appointments to be in Form of Representation by Faculties---Auditors' Report

The Students' Administrative Council met on Wednesday afternoon and dis-josed of a great deal of important business thief of which was an amendment to the constitution of THE VARSITY relating to te method of choosing its Editor-in-Click. Mr. W. T. Kennedy's motion concern-

ing two clauses to be inserted in the Constitution of THE VARSITY, respecting the Board of Directors was carried. These

That they be required to meet in The Varsity office once every two weeks to receive and discuss the policy of The Varsity for the succeeding two

2. That the Editor-in-Chief shall pre-2. That the Entro-in-Chief shall pre-sent in person to the Board of Directors at its regular meeting for the succeeding two weeks his policy of THE VINSITY for discussion, suggestions or revision. MR CORNELL'S MOTION

The motion of Mr. Beaumont Cornell (Meds.) concerning the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief provoked a great deal

This motion was:That the following addition be made to Art. IV, sec. (a).

That the position of Editor-in-Chief of That the position of Editor-in-Chief of Applied Science, Medicine and Arts: in other words, that the appointment be made every third year from these respective faculties; and that the privilege of suggesting a man be granted to each faculty in its turn whether or not the faculty in the turn whether or not the faculty of the privilege forms.

faculty choose to suggest one.

That the following addition be made to That the following addition be made to section (b)—That one As-ociate Editor each year be appointed from Applied Science and one each year from Medicine. Further, that an equitable distribution of the balance of positions on the Staff be

Mr. Cornell stated that the lack of interest taken by students in Medicine and in Science was due to the fact that THE VARSITY was merely an Arts paper. He proposed therefore to make it more representative by the adoption of the

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VARSITY'S TALENT IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Wide Range of Faculties to be Represented To-night

The personnel of those who make up The personnel of those who make up the roll of competitors in this year's Oratorical Contest, which will be held in Convocation Hall Friday, Feb. 21st, is exceptionally brilliant. The past performances of almost all those who will mount the rostrum on that evening are much above the ordinary, and an interesting and in many respects an exciting evening's entertainment may be looked forward to with confidence.

forward to with confidence.

The S.P.S. representative, Mr. R. E. Laidlaw, is a fourth year civil, as they say at the School. He was vice-president of the Engineering Society last year. He is of the calm, calculating type of speaker, and has an awkward habit (for his oppon-ents) of suddenly marshalling his forces and bringing them to bear on the point with telling effect. Mr. J. Acland, the St. Michael's man, debated against Knox when his strong points were seen to be a wonderfully pleasing manner and much account of processing and illustrative research. wonderfully pleasing manner and much power of expression and illustrative gesture. Mr. F. M. Brunton is a third year Trinity "Theolog" of much promise a public speaker. He has a rapid and fiery flow of words which are overwhelming in their intense and satisfying enthusiasm. Mr. R. B. (Bob) Whyte, of Knox, has more than a local reputation. As a

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Rev. W. A CARFFRON, B.A.



Who Delivers the University Sermon Next Sunday

LOCAL BAPTIST MINISTER FOR THIS WEEK'S SERMON

The preacher for Sunday, Rev. W. A. Cameron, B A., is one of the coming men in the Baptist Church of North America. Graduating in 1906 from McMaster University, where he had taken a prominent versity, where he had taken a pronumer part in the life of the College, he was immediately called to the pastorate of Bloor Street Baptist Church. During the eight years of his connection with that church, Mr. Cameron has built up a strong congregation. Recently he received reall from Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, but declined, preferring to stay in

In spite of the many demands upon his time as a pastor Mr. Cameron has made a name for himself as a popular secturer. He annually visits the student centres in Western Candaa, where he receives an enthusiastic welcome. Those who attended the Student Conference at Kingston two years ago will remember his vigorous address on that occasion. He deserves a large congregation on Sunday

THIRD YEAR CARRY HONGRS AT MEDS. DAFFYDIL NIGHT

At the Meds' Daffydil Night held on At the Meds' Daffydil Night held on Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall, the feature of the entertainment was as usual the inter-year contest for the Daffydil cup. The stunts of all the years were well handled, and the competition close. The faculty, however, by a vote awarded the cup to the third year.

The prize-winning act, a presentation entitled "The Ancient Order of Presbyterians," was heralded by the skirl of bagpipes, and the company, clad in their plaids, entertained the audience with a mysterious display of dancing. The mysterious display of dancing. The portrayal of faculty mannerisms and idiosyncrasies brought forth peals of appreciation.
The audien

audience were entertained at intervals throughout by the medical orchestra and the octette. The "Epistaxis" was and the octette. The "Epista also productive of much mirth.

O.T.C. UNIFORMS

According to reliable information, According to reliable mornation, the uniforms for the C.O.T.C. have arrived and are now in the Ordanace Department at the Exhibition grounds. These uniforms will probably be distributed during the early part of next

PROJECT OF UNIVERSITY PLATOON TO BE ABANDONED

The University Platoon for which recruiting has been cerried on in the last few days has been formally withdrawn. This decision is the result of a multiplicity of causes. In the first place, owing to the insistence of the officers of the 20th lattalion on the appointment of their Lattaion on the appointment of their own non-commissioned officers the platoon would not have a strict University identity. In the second place the majority of those who have volunteered are beginning to realize that the academic year will be over in two months and that at that time after having qualified, better opportunity will be given to go as officers or non-commissioned officers.

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS AT MEDICAL ELECTIONS

Returns Complete for Medical Society and Year Executives

Yesterday, excitement raged all through the halls of the Medical Building; the the hais of the Medical Building; the annual elections were in full swing. Can-didates flourished eigarettes and the basement of the building was blue with smoke. The poils closed £t 4 p.m., and the lucky candiadtes were as follows:

President of the Medical Society-8

Vice-President: A. McKay.

Treasurer—R. J. Spence.
Curator—J. B. Deavitt.
Officers for each year were elected as

Permanent Executive of Graduating Class:President, J. H. Duncan; Vice-President: Miss Colver (Accl.); Secretary: R. H. Fraser; Treasurer: R. C. Coats-

Morth.
Incoming 5th year—President: Knox;
Vice-President, Young (Accl.); Secretary:
Sargeant; Treasurer, McDonald.
Incoming 4th Year—President, Graham; Vice-President, Jamieson; Secretary,

nam; vice-rresident, Jameson; secretary, Little, Treasurer, Stevenson. Incoming 3rd year—President, Agnew; Vice-President, Nesbitt (Accl.); Secretary, MacDonald; Treasurer, McCosh. Incoming 2nd year—President, Crehan; Vice-President, Carson; Secretary, Quinn; Treasurer, Riddell

Treasurer, Riddell. Athletic Society officers were elected as

President—Dales (Accl.).

Vice-President—Parney (Accl.), Secretary-Treasurer—McGillivray, Representative from incoming 2nd year Sinclair

CAPT. A. D. LE PAN



Commanding Left Half Battalion, C.O.T.C.

CAPT. LE PAN IS **GRADUATE IN SCIENCE**

Officer of C.O.T.C. Has Had Considerable Military Experience

Captain A. D. Le Pan, Acting Comman der of the left half battalion of the O.T.C. was first initiated into the mysteries of military tacties when he joined the 31st Regiment as a private in 1903. The same year he was promoted to Corporal and in 1904 be took out his Lieutenant's commission qualifying at Stanley Barracks. In 1907, Lieut, Le Pan passed his Captain's papers at the same place. He retained active connection in this capacity with the 31st until 1912 when he at his own request was put on the reserve list of officers with the rank of Captain. When the University Contin-

Captain. When the University Contin-gent of the O.T.C. was formed, Captain Le Pan was provisionally appointed as an attached officer with the rank of Captain. Captain Le Pan graduated from the School of Science in the Department of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in 1907 and has since taken up the duties of assistant superintendent of buildings. At the inauguration of the present military movement the military knowledge and experience of Captain Le Pan was invaluable to the prospective officers

STRIFE UNPARALLELED AT INITIATION OF NEW REGIME IN U.C. LIT.

Opposition Attempts a Coup d'etat---**Excitement at High Tension**

The constitution of the U.C. Literary The constitution of the UC. Literary Society, although not a very intricate document, serves at present as the pivot for a series of most heated contentions and counter-contentions. In fact, at the meeting of the Society on Wednesday afternoon the honored rules were submitted to such strain and racking as to be already meeting as the property of the service of the mitted to such strain and racking as to he almost unrecognisal e. The tense atmosphere exident for the past few weeks in Lit circles developed another of those political storms which brake in all its fury over a large and eager house.

The newly installed opposition, the active agent of the occasion, came prepared to show that if the society did not wish them to proven they would be least to be a society of the control of the society did not

wish them to govern they would at least "opposish," which they did with great thoroughness, to the extreme discomfort of the government. Agreement to disagreement was the slogan of the neeting, agreement was the sogan of the meeting, and so consistently was it carried out that not only was each item of business held up until all possible criticisms and countercriticisms were thoroughly churned, but when six o'clock came and the lights were

when six o'd lock came and the lights were turned out the meeting could not agree as to whether or not it was adjourned.

The net result of the meeting was a vite of lack of confidence in the new coalition government, which was passed by a narrow majority. This motion was based upon charges of neglect of duty on the next of the next of the part of the next of figures and was followed. the part of the new officers, and was fol-lowed by a motion demanding resignation. Here turmoil intervened, and, although the motion was passed by a majority, it was ruled out of order by the chair, which, in the absence of the profile to the court, which in the absence of the profile to the president and secretary, both members of the government. After the subsequent appeals to and against the chair, the constitution, and precedent, nobody seemed at all certain as to what was the actual condition of affairs.

A. M. Latchford, when seen by THE VARSITY, took occasion to criticize strongly the action of the government officers in alternating their occupation of the chair. "The action of the secretary while occupying the chair," he said, "in declaring a motion out of order after it

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SOCIALISM VIEWED IN ITS BEARING ON WAR

Mr. James Simpson Speaks Before International Polity Club

"The Socialist movement is organized to overthrow the cause of war. to overthrow the cause of war. War is an effect and not a cause, and consequently the Socialists are primarily interested in removing the cause of war and not in war itself". In this fashion, excontroller James Simpson began a comprehensive exposition of the relation of international Socialism to the present war before the International Polity Club of the University last evening in the Brown University last evening in the Brown Betty Tea Rooms. Professor Young, President of the Club occupied the chair

President of the Club occupied the chair and introduced the speaker.

SOCIALISM MISUNDERSTOOD

The subject of Mr. Simpson's address was, "The Relation of International Socialism to War". Because of the aggressive attitude of Socialists in the various countries, said the speaker, people have assumed that the Socialistic movement sources greater than it than it. ment possesses greater strength than it really does. On this account ability to really does. On this account ability to have prevented the great international war has been attributed to Socialism. But Socialism in its very essence is the gradual education of the people to the terrible inequalities of the social system to the unmitigated evil of war which ultimately imposes its burdens on the shoulder on the working class and is not in Continued on Page 4. Col. 4.

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NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, 1915-16

The following nominations have been Lane, V. T. Mooney, S. Gardiner, W. J. received for next year's Students' Admin-istrative Council:—

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Incoming 4th year—George H. Duff, E. L. Biggar, S. D. Gardiner.

incoming 3rd year—N. D. Harkness. Incoming 2nd year—R. R. McKay, M. H. Bird, D. Douglas.

MEDICINE Incoming 4th and 5th years-Nomina tions Monday.

Incoming 3rd year-H. Sullivan, M. A.

Incoming 2nd year-J. K. P. Murray,

Preston. TRINITY COLLEGE

S. Childs (acc.).
Wycliffe College

J. W. Jones (acc.).
St. Michael's
"Bill" Halrick, J. Collins, Victor Tray

nor, Earnest Banyan. Forestry

P. McEwen, A. W. Bentley.

DENTISTRY
Senior representative—R. H. Aljoe

Junior representative-Nominations not yet received.

D. B. Webster.

KNOX COLLEGE
C. A. Gowans, J. P. Henderson, A. H. Brinsmeade, L. R. Robinson.

G. E. Stanley, J. D. Hogan, W. G. Walks.

The School of Science representatives

will be the presidents of the respective years, and will be elected early in March.

The representatives from Victoria College will be appointed by the Students' Council of Victoria before the 15th of March.

The representatives from first year University College, first year Medicine, first year School of Science, Pharmacy and Faculty of Education will be elected in October.

Elections will be held in the respective faculties on Wednesday, February 24th. Further announcements will be made in Monday's VARSITY.

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Faculty Representatives: Senior School, E. H. Scott. Trinity, C. M. Smith. Victoria, W. M. Skilline, Wyclife, H. B. Hodge. Faculty of Education, O. L. Clipperton. Pharmacy, E. Vogelman. Queen's Hall, Miss K. C. Wade. Veterinary College, J. D. Reed. Senior Meds., E. Tanner, S. Hildá, Miss A. Coute. S. H. G. Wade. S. H. S. H. G. Gotte, S. H. G. G. W. G.

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"The Old Order Changeth"

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THE VARSITY'S career has been chequered. It has had its crises, its rises and depressions. But however much it has been attacked and however bad it has been attacked and nowever bad it has been, it has proved itself indispensable. Twice it has been in fierce clash with powerful bodies. Yet it has survived, though the editors have suffered.

Once more THE VARSITY is being re-modelled, The Students' Council has tried its potter's hand upon the clay, Whether there be result good or bad, we may rest assured that the clay is indestructible. THE VARSITY has weathered many a storm and period of stress. It is iournalistically venerable with its thirty four years, senior to many of its Toronto daily contemporaries. May it live long and undishonoured.

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orphan shall be fed,
By the man who stuck to business, by
the man who kept his head."

These are the concluding lines which are not quoted in our cars, and which

somewhat save the sentiment.

"Fighting lines" rings with far echoes of Kipling and even of Tennyson. It is popular poetry, meant to inspire the average man with a fine feeling about the war. There may be some doubt about the quality of the poetry, but there is none about the earnestness of the feeling.

Though the book may not be elegant, as verse it is stirring and valuable as an indication of the current literature of the war which touches the hearts of the

ORATORICAL CONTEST

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preacher he has on occasion filled the very pulpit of the Rev. Byron Stauffer, and as an entertainer he has held many an audience by his picturesque and realistic word pictures. Mr. W. McR. Clarke, the speaker from University College, needs University debater, leader of the Progressive garty in the Lit, and now secregressive garry in the Lit, and now secre-tary of that august body, he is perhaps the ablest speaker in University College. Mr. J. E. Collins, Victoria's candidate, is amother theolog of the fighting parson style. Of radical opinions, he has on style. Of radical opinions, he has on many occasions brilliantly defended his position against all comers. His arguments are essentially solid. Wycliffe's representative, Mr. S. K. Stiles, is a new-comer into University forensic circles, but he is decidedly an acquisition. Win-ner of the Wycliffe oratorical contest, he has a straightforward, convincing manner

of speaking which is winning in its appeal On the whole it is the opinion of those who know, that the honorable judges are going to have the job of their live

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Mr. Jenkins (Education) objected to the principle of limiting the choice to Arts, School and Medicine.

MR. GRAY'S AMENDMENT

E. D. Gray, President of the Engineering Society then brought in a series of amend-

s of a very sweeping nature:— That the Editor-in-Chief be the best qualified man for the position in the entire

University.

2. That THE VARSITY Staff be reorgan ized in such a manner that each faculty or college be represented where practicable on the reportorial and editorial boards in on the reportorial and cuttorial loads in proportion to the enrolment of the respective faculties, This staff including the Editor-in-Chief shall be recommended by a Committee composed of the retiring Editor-in-Chief, the two retiring senior managing editors, and a senior representative of each faculty on the Students' Administrative Council. The above Committee to be presided over by the Presi-

dent of the said Council.

3. That recommendations for the position of Editor-in-Chief be received from each individual Faculty through its official society or organization.

4. That recommendations for this office also be received from the retiring Editor-in-Chief of THE VARSITY, who will be required to consult the wishes of his Staff in regard to this matter.

5. That all recommendations of the above Committee be made prior to the expiration of the term of office of the respiration of the term of once of the present Council and be presented for ratification at a general meeting of the outgoing and incoming executives of the Students' Administrative Council.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Mr. Childs: "Why should the Senior Managing Editors be on the board when they may be elgibile for the positions

Mr. Gray: "One or two could not control a committee of thirteen—the idea is to give The Varsity Staff some means of expressing their opinion, it is only fair

NAMES OF VOLUNTEERS

THE VARSITY finds great difficulty in making accurate lists of those who are joining the Second and Third Con-tingents. Will those who enlist, or their friends, please assist The Varsity and The University Monthly by leaving the names of volunteers with the editors of THE VARSITY and The Monthly at THE VARSITY office?

Mr. Trivett: "What's the use of a committee of thirteen doing this work, when

they can swing the Council itself?"

Mr. Gray: "Thirteen is not a majority on the Council of thirty, and the committee is as large as it is in order to include all faculties and colleges".

Mr. Trivett:" It is only a committee and does not need to be representative since they have to report to the whole Council'

The amendment, after a great deal of discussion was finally carried only one member voting nay.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

A motion was passed recommending the College Sermons Committee to have the whole of the National Anthem sung at the Sunday morning services.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Messrs. Childs and McCallum brought in their auditor's report, having examined the books of the treasurer, Mr. S. R. Ross, and finding them correct. They reported a balance of \$287.49. A financial statement showing the estimated surplus on three other organizations, which the Council controls, was also predicted—The Varsity \$371.01; The Students' Directory, \$12.00; Musical Association

Mention of Mr. A. C. S. Trivett's enlistment brought forth high praise from members of the Council, in which the gool wishes of the members were

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL BOXING

WRESTLING

SENIOR SEVEN LEAVE FOR McGILL TO-NIGHT

Expect to Return with the Championship Stowed Away

When Varsity Seniors leave to-night at 11 p.m. for Montreal, they will carry the same team that won from McGill here 12-1. The team arr ves in Montreal at seven o'clock Saturday morning, and will have lots of time to rest before taking

Duke West, when interviewed last might, said the men were in the best of condition, and he was perfectly satisfied with their showing in the last week's practices. "We expect a harder game than we had here, but figure to come back

If Varsity win from McGill it gives them the championship of the Senior Intercollegiate. If McGill wins to-morrow Varsity still lead the league and can come out on top by winning from Queen's here next week.

McGill have improved considerably since their game here. Mann in goal, who went all to pieces in the last period of who were an to give earlier as period or the game here, is regarded by many as a "phenom." McGill Daily gives him credit for the victory over Queen's. Eric Parsons on the forward line is improving all the time, and has now regained his last season's form. He will be a watched man. Kendall is also a danger-ous man, and is a good goal-getter.

On dope Varsity should bring back a victory and the championship.

BASKETBALL SENIORS AT McGILL TO-NIGHT

The first basketball team left last night The first basketball team left hast night for Montreal for the return game with McGill this evening. Although defeated at home by the red and white, Captain Preston's squad are confident of winning this game and thus tieing McGill for the championship. Varsity had a good workout on Tuesday against Victoria.

The team will likely be the same that has played in all the inter-collegiate games viz., Preston and McLean, forwards; Gilley, centre; Zimmerman and Matheson, guards; and Knox and Philpott, spares.

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"The game was too rough to be called a good exhibition of sport. The penalties handed out tell their own tale as to which side was most guilty. Oucen' players off the icefor 12 minutes, McGill 4 minutes

"Our only chance now, a very slim one, is for McGill to beat Toronto at McGill and Queen's to beat Toronto at

Toronto."

McGill Daily:—

"The Queen's forwards are faster and heavier than the McGill attack, but they failed to work in unison. At centre ice they played well together, but failed to produce the necessary 'pep' around the nets. Time and again they would rush in, but generally lost the puck through weak or wild shooting." or wild shooting.

St. Andrew's and Varsity furnish the entertainment at the Arena to-morrow afternoon. St. Andrew's are out to win, although they can hardly expect to overcome the lead.

The game won't have any resemblance to a "pink tea," and if the game is half as interesting as last Saturday's clash, the Arena should be packed.

The rooters' tickets, as announced in Wednesday's VARSITY, are on sale Friday and Saturday at the Post Office, Gym, Medical Society, and Engineering Society.

The winners of the St. Michael's-Vic. series can expect to receive a challenge from Varsity for the championship of Toronto. Varsity have improved so much lately they should give either of these organizations a tussle.

BOXING, FENCING, AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The entries for the boxing, fencing and wrestling tournament are now all in and wresting tournament are now air in an excellent day's sport is promised in these lines of athletics for Saturday. The preliminaries take place on Saturday afternoon in the old Central "Y" building, 415 Yonge Street, at the corner of McGill Street. No charge will be made

for the afternoon performance.

In the evening the finals will be run off,

when the regular prices of admission of 50 and 25 cents will be charged.

The following are the entries to date, and entries may still be made to-day.

WRESTLING

115 lbs.—A. H. Livingstone,S.P.S., and

J. Ross, S.P.S. 125 lbs.—E. Meredith, Vic.; S. Ross, 135 lbs.-W. R. Lane, Meds.; H. Kohl,

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W. Uffelman, S.P.S.; A. S. Fairman, Dents; L. Adlard, S.P.S.; J. Hughes,

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Heavyweight—P. W. Kenny, Vets; G. M. Dallyn, Forestry.

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Saturday afternoon the Varsity "fish" held their annual interfaculty meet at the held their annual interfaculty meet at the Varsity gym pool. The events start sharply ar 2.30, and a modest admission of 15 cents will be charged. Arts look good to take the Eckardt Cup away from School, the present trophy holders. Diving—Walker, Arts; Wood, Arts; Martin, Wycliffe; Adland, S.P.S. Novice: R. S. Boyd, Wycliffe; Lyon, Arts; Brown, Arts.

Arts; Brown, Arts.
50 yards—F. Woods, Arts, Walker, Arts

50 yards, on back-Wood, Arts: Crow.

100 yards-Wood, Arts; Walker, Arts. Plunge-Lyon, Arts; McKay, Arts.

JENNINGS CUP

Dents won from Forestry 4-0 in the first semi-final game on Wednesday at the Arena. This leaves Senior School and Dents in the final.

SOCCER CLUB

The University Association Football Club will hold its annual meeting in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building on Monday, February 22nd, at 4.30 p.m. Elections of officers and general business. All interested in soccer are invited to be present.

U.C.A.A. NCMINATIONS

A general meeting of University College men will be held on Monday at 3.30 p.m. for nominations for the U.C. Athletic Association for 1915-16. The following men will be awarded U.C. colors: T. L. Cory, A. E. Cuzner, W. D. Swan, A. L. Lewis, W. L. Rennie, K. W. Junor, T. D. Leonard, R. A. Walten, R. G. McMullin, Walters, W. W. Stratton, H. Cassells, L.' L. Lindsay, Moore, C. C. Robinson. Any who consider they have been omitted in this list will please communicate at in this list will please communicate at once with W. C. Milne, Sec. U.C.A.A.

Meds won from Trinity at basketball 27-13, Thursday, and are thus winners of their group and have broken the three-

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PARADES

1. Instructional parades for proficiency candidates as usual, Monday, Feb. 22nd. Subject: "Field Engineering." Volun-Subject: "Field Engineering." Voluntary Class in Bayonet Fighting. Classes from C, D and L Companies will parade at the temporary gymnasium at 445 p.m. each Tuesday. Eight more members can be accommodated in this class at this time. Classes from A and B Companies will parade at the same place and time cook. rade at the same place and time each

2. Class of Instruction: A class for the 2. Class of Instruction: A class for the selected N.C.O.'s, under the instruction of the Adjutant, will be conducted for four weeks, commencing Monday, Feb. 22nd Company Commanders will forward to the Adjutant a list of names of candidates, and possible hours of instruction.

3. Issue of Clothing and Equipment:
Each company will receive 83 uniforn's
complete, and the Signal Section 12, assoon as these can be issued Company
Commanders will forward to the Quartermaster, as soon as possible, a list of the men to whom they wish to issue these uniforms, giving height and chest measu e, height and waist measure, and size of hat. They will use their own discretion in the distribution of this limited number.

The field kitchen presented to the corps by Chester Massey, Esq., is parked in the grounds of Victoria College; it is now available for use by any company carrying out manœuvres.

Entracts from General and Militia Orders referring to U of T Contingent,

G.O. 177, 1914, 2nd Nov., 1914.

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The formation of a contingent consisting of 9 companies of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, to be designated "The University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps," is authorized at the University of Toronto, October 15th, 1914.

(H.Q. 7429-5-1.)

G.O. 201, 10th Dec., 1914.

2nd Field Company, Canadian Engineers—To be Captain:—Lieut. G. N. Bramfitt, from 2nd Telegraph Detachment, vice Captain T. C. Irving, seconded,

ment, vice Captain 1. C. 17 ing, seconded, 1st October, 1914. G.O. 202, 15th Dec., 1914. University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. With reference to G.O. No. 177, 1914, the addi-

reference to G O. No. 177, 1914, the addition of 3 companies is authorized.

(H.Q. 7429-5-1.—)

Extract from Militia Order No. 30,

H.Q., Ottawa, 18th Jan., 1915: Canadian

Officers' Training Corps, University of

Toronto Contingent—Lieut.-Colonel W.

R. Lang, Canadian Engineers, is attached,
and is detailed to command the Contingent from 15th October, 1914.

G. N. Brameitt, Capt., C.E.,

(Acting) Adjutant,

U. of T., C.O.T.C

At University Schools on Monday, February 22nd, School freshmen will hold the first dance that the first year has ever attempted. An orchestra has been se-cured and the event promises to be one of the most delightful of the small formal dances held this year. Tickets may be secured from the year executive.

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Chief Christie, the popular University constable, who has been drilling the School of Science battalion all season, has been appointed Sergeant-Major of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.
Chief Christie is by no means a novice in the military art, for he has seen seven years of service with Scottish Conards, three of which were spent on active service in South Africa. On the 21st of October, 1899, he sailed from Southampton for the front, where he remained until October, 1992. Among the operations in which he took part are the following: Advancing with the main division on Kimberley, they passed through Belmont, Enslin, Modder River, and Magersfortein, at each of which points aggressive attacks were successful. Operations in the Orange Free State lasted from February to May, 1900, including actions at the Orange Free State lasted from February to May, 1900, including actions at Poplar Grove, Driefontein, Vet River, and Gand River. During May and June, 1900, they carried on operations in the Transvaal, including actions at Johannesburg, Pretoria, and Diamond Hill. Then proceeding east of Pretoria, operations went on at Belfast until November. Then turning to the west of Pretoria, actions were commenced throughout the Orange River Colony, and again the Transvaal district until March, 1902.

Sergt. Major Christie was on Colonel Pulteney's staff from January, 1901, to March, 1902, and later on Colonel Gor-don's staff. The former Colonel is now at the front in command of the third division with rank of Major-General.

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JUNIOR ECONOMISTS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Third Year Political Science and Commerce and Finance Meet at the Round Table

On Tuesday the Class of '16 in Political On Tuesday the Class of '10 in Political Science and Commerce and Finance held their annual banquet at the Walker House. Professors Lloyd and Cudmore, of the Economics Department, were present as guests. R. G. Meech was also present on behalf of those who had ensisted for active service from the two courses—Messrs, F. Prewett, N. MacPhee, R. G. Meech, L. W. Hopkins, and F. Henderson. Their fellow students fed especially proud of the fact that so many of their number have been accepted for service, and the only damper on the evening's pleasure was the inability of the other members of the Contingent to be present.

the other members of the Contingent to be present.

II. R. Herrington proposed the Alma Matter, making interesting definitions of the three classes of universities. Professor Cudmore said how excellent a substitute he considered this dinner to be for the usual Faculty dinner held on Strove Tuesday, which had been perforce abolished because of the fact that Ash Wednesday was no longer a holiday.

day was no longer a holiday. In proposing the toast to the Facuity, W. McLaughlin touched feelingly on the precariousness of his task, when the near approach of exams is remembered. Professor Lloyd, in reply, said that his pleasure in attendance was not merely that of the economist. He was exceedingly conscious of the fact that the students and the teachers did not meet enough at the

round table, and anticipated chances for future intimacies in Hart House.

E. L. Biggar, in an eloquent proposal of the toast to "Our Soldiers," expressed the pride of the third year economist in being so well represented in the country's

service.
R. G. Meech explained humorously the reason for the absence of his comrades-in-arms. Their eagerness in claiming a knowledge of the military drill had been so appreciated that they had at once been detailed for fatigue duty.

A. P. Wilson, proposing in a very neat fashion the toast to "Ourselves," drew attention to the fact that Third Year Political had built a character for itself, as individualistic as it was distinctive. as individualistic as it was distinctive.

T. K. Creighton, in reply, drew a clever
analogy between the students and professors as compared with an industrial
organization. W. Zimmerman wittily
anticipated the wealth of wisdom to be
thrown upon the cruel world in 1916.
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POLITY CLUB

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any sense an organized force which at the eleventh hour can prevent war.

FALTURE ACCOUNTED FOR

Mr. Simpson proceeded to discuss the comparative youth of the Socialistic movement, the injustice of condemning it because of its failure to prevent war, and the attitude of the different groups of socialists in the various countries. German Socialists were deceived as to the cause of the war, believing that Russia constituted a terrible menace to the life of Germany, and their subsequent awakening was rendered ineffectual by a government that throttled the press and checked propaganda. propaganda.

A notice of motion was at the momer made by Miss Dorothy Ferrier to th effect that the constitution be amended togive undergraduate representation from all the colleges and faculties in the club. Miss Ferrier also brought to the attention Miss Ferrier also brought to the attention of the club the International Students' Reunion to be held at San Francisco and Berkeley on July 1—10 of this year under the auspieces of the Corda Frates Associa-tion of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

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had been voted upon and found to be against the government, was a most flagrant violation of the principles of law, order and fair play."

The government, however, claim that

they have no intention of resigning, and that the whole affair swings on the attempt of the opposition to force their resignation on a mere mistake of an inexperienced chairman. The resignation of the government, they claim, is not demanded by a snap vote of want of confidence, and they point to Lit precedent as entirely sustaining their attitude





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STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The election for representatives on the Students' Council for 1915-16 will be held in the various faculties on Wednesday February 24th. A number of exceedingly strong men have been nominated and a very keen competition is expected.

University College: All years will vote in West Hall on Wednesday from 12 to 3.

F. H. McCallum, Returning Officer.

Medicine—The president of each year will conduct the election.

St. Michael's-J. E. Tansey, Returning

Knox—A. Sibbald, Returning Officer. Veterinary—W. R. Wood, Returning

Ballots will be delivered to the several faculties on Tuesday.

VARSITY DEBATERS DEFEAT OTTAWA AND HOLD TITLE

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"

Clarke and Line, of Toronto, Defeat Grace and Adams, of Ottawa College, for Inter-Collegiate Debating Championship

Ottawa, Feb. 21

(Special wire to The Varsity.) "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Alolished", was the resolution of the debate which the University of Toronto won against Ottawa on Friday. An audience of more than 800 packed the Assembly Hall of the Normal School, and the interest was intense as indicated by frequent and very vigorous applau

For Toronto, debating on the affirmative, were Clarke and Line; on the negative for Ottawa, Grace and Adams. In opening the debate, Clarke questioned the rights of the state to take life, and de-veloped the idea that capital punishment is a relic of barbarism. Judged by is a relic of barbarism. Judged by modern standards of efficiency and humanitarianism the practice was in-defensible. It did not prevent crime and

In answer, Grace, of the negative, maintained that society had a right to take even drastic measures to protect itself against murderers. The fact that British justice, which is renowned the world over as the nearest approach to perfect justice allowed capital punishment, had considerable weight in proving its necessity.

Line argued that capital punishment was not reformatory. It was an irre-vocable decision or judgment. But the vocable decision or judgment. But the human mind had always been fallible and lable to gross error. Many cases were well known of the hanging of innocent men. In view of this liability to mistake the irrevocable punishment was unreasonable. Further at a time when the tendency is to sanctify human life it hindered and negatived progress in this direction. It had a brutalizing influence. Adams in reply claimed the Bible as authority for retaining capital punishment in the code. He scored the House of Commons for defeating last Thursday the annual motion for its abolition.

the annual motion for its abolition.

In rebuttal, Clarke damaged negative's arguments very considerably. The judge, after some time completed their difficult task by awarding the detheir difficult task by awarding the de-cision to Turonto by a close majority both on style and matter. Acting as judges were Sir Louis Davies, Dr. John S. Ewart, K.C., and Darcy McGee, Barrister. The "Ottawa Morning Citizen", agreeing with the judges, said it was obvious that Toronto was entitled to the laurels by virtue of the fine delivery, the logical presentation, and the cogency of the argument.

the guests at a banquet in the Chateau Laurier Hotel. The Varsity Yell was much in evidence throughout the evening. particularly during the debate

VARSITY NOW CHAMPIONS OF SENIOR HOCKEY SERIES

Before 200 Supporters, Seniors Down Red and White Squad 4--1---Game With Queen's Here on Saturday Will Have No Effect on Standing

NOMINATIONS FOR

Members of the University College Athletic Association are requested to attend a meeting to be held this after-noon at 3.30 o'clock in East Hall for the purpose of receiving nominations for next year's executive.

SECOND LENTEN LECTURE DELIVERED AT TRINITY

Alex. Frazer, Provincial Archivist. Speaks on Keltic Church

The second of the Lenten lectures was delivered in the Convocation Hall of Trinity College on Saturday afternoon by Alexander Fraser, M.A., D.Litt., F.S.A., Scotland, Provincial Archivist of Ontario. His subject was, "The Keltic Church in Scotland and its Missionary Work." Few people he said, realized the extremely ancient establishment of the Keltie Church, which really preceded the mission of St. Augustine from Rome. In the early records, Ireland was referred to as Scotland, hence many students have confused the early history of the Church. The birth-place of Ireland's patron Saint The birth-place of Ireland's patron Saint was also a matter which has caused considerable speculation, but it is certain now that he was not born in Ireland; Secotland most probably being his native country. The lecturer spoke of St. Patrick's splendid character and command ing personality. The clergy were bookmen and scholars and as the country became Christianized, its literature too on a more temperate and softer nature, even the wild Ossian bards being converseven the wild Ossian bards being converse. on a more temperate and softer nature, even the wild Ossian bards being converted. At this juncture St. Columba, the great missionary who was to spread the Keltic Church and its doctrines throughout Scotland, Northumbria, and even into the distant France, came on the scene. He was of noble birth, descended from a long line of princes, and in every way, temperate. was of noble birth, descended from a long line of princes, and in every way a remarkable man. During his life in Ireland, the island was cut off from the world and the Church became vastly different from that known to St. Patrick. Columba was a great scholar and founder of schools. He was possessed of trieless energy and while in Ireland, clandestinely copied the cutier scales. entire psalter, as contained in the Latin Vulgate possessed by Finnian. Columba was finally outlawed and went to Scotland in 1265. On the island of Iona he estabin 1265. On the island of Iona he estab-lished the mission, which was to accom-plish the final overthrow of Druidism. His monks travelled to England and Ire-land, becoming teachers as well as preach-ers. Among the Picts of the north, and finally in every part of Scotland, Columba extended his mission. Hostility was extended his mission. Hostility was rarely shown, and tribe after tribe em-braced the Christian faith. The Church was now not subject to the jurisdiction of was now not subject to the jurisdiction of bishops, but of abbots. It was a tribal and monastic organization, the tribal relations being such that the abbots for over a hundred years were descended from Columbia. The Pope was still regarded as the head of the Church, however, and Columba's mission was in many ways different from the present Presbyterian Church. In conclusion the lecturer summed up the marvellous work of the little monastery mission and told how it had finally accomplished Scottish nationality.

Montreal, Feb. 21—Before a small crowd of 200 people Varsity's senior aggregation handed the Red and White a ng to the tune of 4-1, and cinched beating to the tône of 4—1, and cinched the championship. Varsity went into the game quite confident of winning and the play throughout showed their super-iority. The Blue and White were never in any difficulty and McGill never found the nets till the last few minutes of the third period, when Rainboth broke away and bulged the nets behind Wilkinson. Varsity have one more game in the Inter-collegiate Senior Scries when Queen's play here next Saturday, but the result will have no great hearing on the standing.

First Period.

Play during the opening period was fairly well divided, McGill setting the pace and keeping Wilkinson busy clearing. Varsity's defence, however, stood them in good stead and play went finally to the locals' end, where Mann distinguished himself with some nice saves.

Jupp and Murray kept hovering around the goals, the former finally being re-warded by a goal after 13 minutes' play. McGill tried hard to even matters up, but could not penetrate the visitor's defence.

With less than a minute to go Murray made it 2 to 0 for Varsity.

Varsity 2, McGill O.

Second Period.

In the second period Varsity skated the locals' line off their feet, and play, with the exception of an occasional rush, was always on McGill's side of centre. Four minutes after play started Jupp, Defoe and Milne combined, the latter tallying on a nice side shot.

McGill dropped an extra man back on McGill dropped an extra man back on the defence at this stage, playing only three men on the front line. Varsity kept bombarding Mann, however, but were unable to increase their total, the period ending with the visitors leading

Varsity 3, McGill 0.

Third Period.

Two minutes aftr play got under way in the final period Jupp increased his team's lead 'to 4 goals, when he got through for a nice goal.

Play became rougher and was featured

by the number of spills and trips that both teams got away with. With two minutes to go, Rainboth tallied McGill's only goal of the game, the final gong sounding with Varsity victors by 4 to 1.

McGill.				Varsity.
Mann .		goal .		Wilkinson
Morris .		defence		Sandercock
Kendall		defence .		. Mathers
Rooney				. Jupp
Parsons		rover		Defoe
Rainboth		. Jeft .		Milne
Andrews		right		Murray
Referee	-Bob	Meldrum	ł.	

PROF. LAW AT QUEEEN'S

The service in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning is to be conducted by Sunday morning is to be conducted by Rev. Prof. Law, D.D., of Knox College, Toronto. Professor Law is one of the first rank of Canadian preachers. His quiet but very earnest manner, his noble style, and the quality of his material combine to give his message more than usual forcefulness. He has been with us at Queen's on various occasions before, and in every case has been greated by in every case has been greeted by large audiences. We are glad to look forward to another opportunity of hearing him.— Queen's Journal.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the committee of the Students' Council, ap pointed to bring in recommendations regarding the Editor-in-Chief and other members of the Staff of VARSITY, in the 23rd at 4 p.m. The senior representa-tive of each college and faculty is re-quested to attend and to bring from his faculty recommendations for the var-

COMMITTEE GATHERS IN MUCH TALENT FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Convocation Hall Roof may Need to be Reinforced for the Occasion

The Committee in charge of the Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest which will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, February 26th, has been busily engaged i) gathering talent, to act as interludes between the speeches. The great advan-tage of such an arrangement is that it makes it much easier for the speakers to follow a neutral rather than a competitor. Besides enlivening the proceedings for the spectators, it is also of help to the judges in relieving the strain to which they are subjected by their duties.

The committee has been particularly fortunate in securing the services of the popular "Bill" Brown of Meds, and Mr. Brown adds to his numerous other accomplishment that of elecution. He is particularly happy in character impersona-tions and those who witnessed his per-formance at Daffydil Night will be glad of this opportunity to hear him once more. He will render at least two numbers. The He will render at least two numbers. The South House orchestra will also be in attendance. This organization under the leadership of Mr. J. Leckie has on many occasions delighted the inhabitants of the residence with their emphatic technique and spirited interpretation of their various selections. It has been whispered, however, that when on occasion they have already the first and occasion they have already the first which we have already the first which we have already the selections. they have played too far into the night that the interest in their welfare has be-come so solicitous as to be embarrassing. They will be a very welcome addition to Friday's entertainment.

Each competitor will be allowed fifteen minutes and every one is doing his level best to uphold the honor of his faculty. The least those faculties can do is to turn out in force to see that their representa-tive is properly supported and cheeted to

CONCERT POSTPONED

The concert and lecture under the auspices of the University Musical Association on February 25th has been postponed on account of the absence from postponed on account of the absence from this city of one of the gentlemen most keenly interested therein, and will be presented on Thursday evening, March 4th, in West Hall. Professor A. T. De Lury will give an "Appreciation of Irish Folk-Song" and Mr. Redferne Hollingshead will illustrate the lecture. As both gentlemen are Irish the evening should be both increasing admirate the lecture. he both interesting and instructive.

SENIOR U.C. DINNER TO BE A BIG EVENT

Men who have Enlisted to be Guests of the Evening

Senior Class Dinner March 2nd will be the most momentous affair in the annals of 1T5. Its announce amair in the annals of 175. Its announcement brings most vividly to the minds of the Upper Classmen that their day has almost passed; that their College days are numbered. Of particular moment is the fact that several men have been called on the eve of their graduation to the service of their country. 175 U.C. has a representation in the service in which the service of their country. IT5 U.C. has a representation in the service in which the greatest pride can be taken. Some of her best have answered the call and as many of these men as are available at that time are to be the guests of the Class on that evening. The Class should be there en masse to pay its tribute to its volunteers.

VARSITY JUNIORS LOSE SECOND GAME TO ST. ANDREW'S COLL

Lose Game 8-7---Win Round 15-9---Much Rough Work---Gouinlock Injured Slightly

Varsity Juniors met their first defeat since they got out of their group, on Saturday when they fell victurs to the St. Andrew's 8-7. The game was a burlesque, in fact there was so much comedy, it grew monotonous to the spectators. Waghorne had charge of the game and at times he didn't know where he was at, there was so much rough stuff. He did as well as he could though, and penalized about 5 per cent of it.

At one time in the second period there

were only seven men on their e, and the penalty box was always occupied. Gouin-lock was injured and Scott went off to even up. Rogers also was injured later and "Gamey" Stratton went off, so the last period was played with five men a

After the second period the ceased to be a game. In the first two periods Varsity showed the college kids how to play hockey and had them 7-1. With five men a side, the Scotchmen ran amuck and took kindly to the five-man amuck and took kindly to the hee-main game. While Varsity did not care to exert themselves, owing to their game to-night with Lindsay. Malone gave up hope of stopping shorts and let a lot of easy ones slip through his fingers

First Period.

Varsity played the Presbyterians off ceir feet. Gouinlock got the first when their feet. Gouinlock got the first when he batted one in from a scrimmage. With Saunders and Gouinlock on the fence, Smythe shot from away out and bagged another. On a lone rush from his own goal territory, Gouinlock accounted for a tally. Two goals by Stratton and Smythe came into before the ongregang.

came just before the gong rang. Vars!tv 5, St. Andrews 0.

Second Period.

After Smythe landed one on the nets, After Snythe funded one on the ness, the real dirty work broke loose. The penalty box always had its full quota, and Gouinlock and Rogers were forced to retire from the game. Watson got St. Andrew's first goal on a pretty rush

Varsity 7, St. Andrew's 1

Third Period.

The tight-fisted ones took kindly to the five man game and Cantley, Watson and Cossitt were the chief goal-getters. Conny Smythe and his forwards showed no ten-dency to exert themselves. Fleming in goal for St. Andrew's woke up this period and stopped everything.

St. Andrew's 8,	Varsity 7.	
St. Andrews.		Varsity.
Fleming	goal	. Malone
Rogers	defence	Famsay
Cossitt .	defence .	. Sheldon
Wallace	rover .	
Watson, .	centre .	Smythe
Cantley	right wing	. Strattons
Scott	left wing	. Saunders
Referce-F. C	. Waghorne.	

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TORONTO, FEB. 22, 1915.

"Inter Arma Caritas"

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"Inter Arma Caritas" is the title of an article contributed to the Cambridge Magazine of January 30th, by the great French writer Romain Rolland.

Living in the midst of the strife and working hard for his country, this man has no time for hatred of the enemy. Of them he says, "Between the spirit of Germany to-day and that of the rest of Europe there is no longer a point of contact. We speak to them of Humanity; they reply with Uebermensch, Uebervolk, and it goes with saying that they themselves are the Uebervolk Germany selves are the Uebervolk. Germany seems to be overcome by a morbid exalta-tion, a collective madness, for which there is no remedy but time. According to the view of medical experts in analogous cases such forms of madness develop rapidly and are suddenly followed by profound depression. We can then but wait, and in the meantime defend ourselves to the best of our ability from the madness of

My have heard as reasonable state-ments as that before. But his further words sound unusual here at a distance from the strife. "There is work," he says, "for all who find themselves outside." the battle. Especially for those who still can write, it seems to me that there should be something better to do than to shound be something better to do than to brandish a pen dipped in blood and seated at their tables to cry, "Kill! Kill!" I hate the war, but even more do I hate those who glorify it without taking part. What would we say of officers who marchitectured in the branch of the same that we have the same that we have the same that we will be say of officers who marchitectured in the same that we will be say of officers who marchitectured in the same that we will be say of officers who marchitectured in the same that we will be say to say that we will be say that we ed behind their men? The noblest role of those who follow in the rear is to pick up their friends who fall, and to bear in mind even during the battle those fair words so often forgotten—Inter Arma

Caritas."

These inspiring words, from a great Frenchman, who is doing his utmost to assist his country, put to shame many editors in this country far from the grim business itself. They are sowing hate and passion and poisoning the minds of the growing children with petty slander,

VIC. GLEE CLUB

It was extremely pleasant last Friday evening to find that at least one musical organization in this University had not organization in this University had not curtailed their usual excellence of per-formance this year. Reference is made to the Victoria College Glee Club who rendered their annual home concert in Convocation Hall last week. Great things were expected of this chorus after things were expected of this chorus after the extravagant advertising which has been in evidence regarding their English tour last year and also their recent Canadian trip of a few weeks ago, and it was only fair to say that in the main the singers covered themselves with distinction. Their portion of the program consisted mainly of rather frivolous numbers such as "Simple Simon", "Mulligan Musketeers" and "Pussy's in the Well", which, while very humorous and neatly executed, did not show any particular executed, did not show any particular tone quality. In the familiar "Rosary" and "Heroes and Gentlemen" the voices were excellently blended and the expression good, but the limitation of the first tenors and shakiness of the inside parts unfortunately rather apparent were unfortunately rather apparent. Mr. E. R. Bowles conducted in his usual vigorous and resourceful style and is greatly to be congratulated on the showing of his choir.

The Club were exceptionally fortunate in their choice of assisting artistes. Miss Dora Jackes, who has been associated with the Club before was heard to advan tage in a number of short readings, while Mr. Richard Tattersall, one of Canada's foremost concert organists, rendered some very pleasing solos. Special mention should be made of his rendition of Guilshould be made of his rendition of Guil-mant's "Fantasia on Two English Airs", which has seldom been heard here in such an impressive style. Mr. P. Red-ferne Hollingshead was, as usual, at his best and delighted the audience with the character and execution of several solos

when those who are really in the action

when those who are really in the action have no time for such smallness.

"Who knows", says Rolland, "if it is not perhaps in the ranks of the contending armies that the feelings of national hatred armies that the feelings of national natural are least violent? For there one learns to appreciate the courage of one's adversaries, since the same sufferings are common.to all, and since where all energy left for personal animosity. It is amongst those who are not actively engaged that there is developed the harsh and implacable brand of hatred of which certain in-dividuals provide terrible examples." If civilization is saved for those who

fear so greatly for it, it will be by the noble spirit in which our arms are borne, as well as by the arms themselves

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On the whole the Glee Club can feel assured that their efforts were recognized and the only criticism offered was that more of the Club's work was not heard.

FOUR MORE ORGAN RECITALS THIS TERM

Mr. D. C. M. Henderson, Organist of Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will give the twelfth organ recital to-morrow afternoon in Convocation Hall at

His programme includes some very tuneful themes including Best's Fantasia in F, Dubois', Toccata in G, Borowski's Sonata in A minor and others

The personnel for the three following recitals is as follows:

March 2nd, Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist of the First Methodist Church, London,

March 9th, Mr. George E. Fisher of Rochester, N.Y

March 16th, Mr. F. A. Mouré, the wellknown local organist will conclude the series for the term.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Bishop, National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. will speak on "Vocation" at a meeting of the U.C. Y.W.C.A. in the Old Senate Chamber on Tuesday after-noon at 4.30 p.m. Nominations for next noon at 4.30 p.m. year's executive will be received.

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ECONOMIC ASPECT

Commodities Necessary to German Military Efficiency

There are very many articles which Germany has been in the habit of importing in the past which have been cut off by various means since the war. Some of these commodities may be regarded as inessential in as much as suitable substitutes may be provided. But there are others such as jute, nitrates, copper, oil, rubber, which can only be obtained by imports, and which are directly necess-ary for an efficient continuation of the war.

Deficiency in any one of these would have its effect however slight. Insufficiency in several will have a cumulative tendency as the war lasts, to render the German army less efficient as a fighting unit.

It is in this direction that the economic pressure upon Germany will first be manifested. No amount of mortgagisation of the future, or skill in substitution will counter balance the account against them in this respect.

NOTICE

The men of "A" Company who have been regular in attendance at drills are requested to hand in at the parade on Tuesday, night the following measure-ments, height, chest, hat, waist, and length of leg

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up the Intercollegiate race. McGill, how

ever, presented her strongest line-up and Varsity were unable to solve the difficult

baskets in Montreal sufficiently to get

McGill got off to an early start and had a five point lead before the Varsity's combination got settled down into good working order. However, with some splendid shooting by McLean, and general good work all round, they were able to creep up until at the half time whistle the score stood 13—12 in McGill's favor.

In the second half Toronto started off with a property of the second started off.

with a rush and after some strenuous work were able to forge ahead by one basket.

were able to lorge ahead by one basket. McGill however, were working hard and the final score was 21—16 in their favor.

McLean was the pick of the Varsity team and was easily the star of the evening. He showed great speed and considerable swung ability. Gilley at centre put up a consistent game checking his man to nil and succeeding in getting his way name in the scoring list. Matheeon

McGill got off to an early start and had

away with the game.

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AND WRESTLING BOUTS

The Interfaculty boxing, and wrestling

ontest drew a large turnout on Saturday afternnon and evening at the Etonia Club. The events were all closely contested. S.P.S. were victors of the tourney getting five wins to their credit. Arts (U.C.) had 2 points, while, O.A.C., Dents, Wycliffe

Afternoon 115 lbs.—J. Ross, S.P.S., won by de-

fault.

135 lbs.—R. Lane (Meds), downed A.
S. Hauman (Dents.). twice in four minutes
145 lbs.—M. Uffelman (S.P.S.) downed
A. R. Mendzabel (S.P.S.) in five minutes.
J. Hughes (Forestry) drew a bye.
158 lbs.—N. Y. Scott (O.A.C.), downed

T. Oliver (Vic.) in fourteen minutes,

36 seconds.

E. W. Savage (S.P.S.) given decision over N. T. Scott, (O.A.C.)

J. Gray (S.P.S.) draws a bye.

Heavyweight

W. P. Hogarth (Med.) downed J. E.

Tremayne in 2 min., 20 sec's., and again in 3 minutes.

Night Wrestling-

Wrestling—
125 lbs.—E. Meredity (Vic.) defeated
S. Ross (S.P.S.).
135 lbs.—H. Kohe (S.P.S.) defeated
W. R. Lane (Meds.) in 11 min.
145 lbs.—W. Uffelman, S.P.S.) defeated J. Hughes (Forestry) in 15 min.
158 lbs.—J. Gray (S.P.S.) won from
E. W. Savage (S.P.S.) in 1 min., 20 secs.

Heavyweight
F. Clare (O.A.C.) defeated W. P. Hogarth (Meds.) by 2 straight falls. One in
2 minutes and then in 3 more minutes.
E. A. Champam of St. Andrews refereed

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Boxing—

The schedule for the boxing was changed, all the events being held in the evening

The results were:—

115 lbs. - W. M. Macdonald (Arts) only

125 lbs.-R. Cavers (S.P.S.) given decision over W. Clarkson (Vet.). Cavers then defaulted to W. McClinton (Meds). 135 lbs.—R. A. Sheehy (Dents) only

entry. 145 lbs.—G. E. Stanley (Vets) defaulted

145 lbs.—G. E. Stanley (Vets) defaulted to E. G. Robinson (Wycliffe).
158 lbs.—L. D. Lefroy (Arts) was given the decision over M. H. Howill (Vets).

Heavyweight
L. D. Lefroy (Arts) got decision over G. M. Dallyn (Forestry).

Exhibition Bout.
W. McClinton (Meds) and E. T. Robinson (Wycliffe).
E. A. Chapman refereed.
The fenring will take place on Monday.

The fencing will take place on Monday night at Central Y.M.C.A.

A special treat is promised to University students interested in classics in the open meeting of the Classical Association to be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 11,

Main Building. Mr. E. W. V. Clifton, B.A., will give a lecture on "Travels in Greece". This lecture will be illustrated

by a number of fine lantern slides. All

those interested in the subject are cor-dially invited to attend this open meeting.

F. Clare (O.A.C.) drew a bye.

SCHOOL WINS BOXING

and Vic, each had one win.

Wrestling

36 seconds.

VARSITY ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL BOXING WRESTLING

VARSITY II BEAT McMASTER AND WIN GROUP

Varsity had things pretty much their own way against McMaster at the Arena on Saturday morning. Considering the soft condition of the ice the play was fairly fast and clear. Campbell showed up well for McMaster, while the Varsity men were about evenly matched, Zinn and Harvie possibly showing to slightly superior ad-vantage. Catto and Agget also did their

possibly showing to singuty superior avantage. Catto and Agget also did their share of the scoring.

McMaster—Goal, Lepo(sky; defence, Campbell and Hay; rover, Price; forwards, Fauthrop, Kellogg, Robb.

Varsity II's—Goal, Levesque; defence, Mills, Beaton; rover, Catto; forwards, Amaste Zinn, Harvie.

Aggett, Zinn, Harvie.

was decided that as the swimming contest was declared that as the swimming contest is an innovation this year, no "T's" would be granted, but shields given to the first five competitors to be numbered in order of merit.

STUDENT WANTED

There is an opening in our organization

The Women's Athletic League of the

University held their swimming competition on Saturday, instead of to-night was announced. Miss Dingle, U.C. as was announced. Miss Dingle, U.C., '17 is the champion, having gained 19 points. The following competitors also won shields—Miss Trapp, St. H.C.; Miss Farkes, U.C. 9; Miss Robinson, Vic., 2; The events were won as follows

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Iwo lengths on back—Miles Pingle 24, Miss Stowe, 30 1-5; Miss Parkes, 32. Plunge for distance—Miss Trapp, 43 feet; Miss Dingle 42 feet., 5 inches, Miss Robinson, 36 feet, Miss Hawes, 35 feet.,

Medley race-(one length front, one

wiedley race—(one length front, one side, one back). Miss Parkes 46 secs. Miss Dingle and Miss Trapp, 49 2-5 secs. Fancy Swimming—Miss Trapp, 18, Miss Dingle 17, Miss Robinson 16, Miss Parkes 10, Miss Stowe 6 1-2, Miss Hawes and Miss Tytler 3.

The last event was extremely difficult

to judge as ther were half a dozen people in the tank at once, each doing a different

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Varsity I's have been surprising the fans the last two weeks. The Senior team took a long time to get into condition, but now they would give any team in Toronto a run for their money.

McGill fell before their onslaught 4-1 Saturday in Montreal. The team that everybody laughed at earlier in the season is now the idol of student fans

This kid Cantley evidently doesn't know that St. Andrews College is a Scotch institution. He showed an ultra-Irish spirit on Saturday. He got peeved if he wasn't in every fight, and often insisted on getting into little private scraps that a couple of other players were indulging in

When Varsity and Lindsay clash to-When Varsity and Lindsay clash to-night, Varsity should win if the ice is hard. As the Blue and White have played practically all their games at the Arena they are used to hard ice only. If the ice is juicy tonight Varsity wont do

Manager Sloan has developed a good Manager Shoan has developed a good Second team, McMaster were no match for them last Saturday. London will prove a harder aggregation next Saturday. Hopes are high for hockey championships this year.

LADIES' HOCKEY

Victoria ladies won from U.C. on Thursday night in the final game of the ladies' hockey series by a score of 1—0. The ice was poor, but the game the first half was fairly fast and clean. There was no score in the first half, but a few minutes after the second started, Miss Hamil of Vic put in a nice one. There was no further score during the game.

Victoria have now gone through the season without a defeat and certainly deserve the "T's", which they have won

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man to nil and succeeding in getting his own name in the scoring list. Matheson also played well for Varsity. Kennedy was the pick of the Montreal quintette. While this gives McGill the championship for this year, Varsity still have one game to play off with Queens. This game takes place next Friday night at the Central "Y", and as both teams play a fast open game, a good exhibition is expected. The Varsity II team will play on opener with the O.A.C. team.

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U. OF T. CONTINGENT February 22nd, 1915

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will be careful to recommend only N.C. Ox capable of devoting the time necessary. Issue of Arms.—Companies or por-tions thereof, parading for rifles will do so as complete units under the command of Officer. The Q.M.S. has orders to issue no rifles to units neglecting to obey this

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OTHER COLLEGES

From the University of Wisconsin come the news that the legislature of that State is considering a measure to deprive the students of educational institutions in the State of the right to vote except in their home municipalities and constituen-cies. The Wisconsin students are quite indignant at what they term an attempt at disfranchisement and the "Daily Cardinal", the University paper, is lead-ing a vigorous movement of protest.

From the University of Maine comes the interesting news of the decision of the faculty to recognize simplified spelling in official publications, student correspondence and written work. The announce-ment goes on to suggest a number of words as norms to be followed as alternative spellings. The use of "abandond, curv, doctrin, dropt, foren, harth, helth, fotograf, shal, tung, wil, etc.," is recommended and the whole movement is aimed at bringing about simpler and shorter spell--Brown Daily Herald.

From Wisconsin comes the news that regular convocations with prominent educators and active men in the world as speakers are being planned for next year by the student conference committee or convocations under the direction of W. B. Webster, law 3. Already a tentative draft of weekly convocation for the remainder of the present seniester has been drawn up which include subjects on Ex-position, Convocations, Law, Engineering and Country Life

Three questions for the triangular debate with the Freshmen of Cornell and Pennsylvania will be submitted to those universities by the Freshman Debating Society. This was the decision of the day afternoon. The questions are:
"Resolved, That President Wilson's

Mesican policy has, up to the present, been a failure."
"Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate a merchant marine."

'Resolved, That the placing of mines outside the three-mile limit by belligerents is unjustifiable."

The Freshmen decided that the que tion of prohibition was the best one mitted by Cornell and Pennsylvania.

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ATHLETICS

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JENNINGS CUP NEWS

Secretary J. G. Leckie announces play

to date in the series as follows:

GROUP WINNERS
Group A—Senior School.

Group B—Junior Meds. Group C—Dents. Group D—Forestry.

SEMI-FINALS Senior School -defeated Junior Meds

Dents defeated Forestry 4-0.

Dents deteated Forestry 4—0.

Final
The final game will be staged at the Arena, Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6. Senior School and Dents, the cup-holders, Senior School and Dents, the cup-holders, are the contestants this year in the finals. The "toothpullers" are slight favorites in the betting, but Manager Elliott of School thinks he will hand them a surprise. He has developed a couple of darkhorse players the last two weeks, who

horse players the last two weeks, who seem to have the goods.

To make early arrangement for handling the crowd, tickets will be on sale at the Dental College, Engineering Society, and post office, Main Building Monday and Tuesday. The charge of admission will be ten cents.

CHESS CLUB

Hon. President, Professor Needler, on Friday night in the third match of the season between the faculty and student members of the Club. The result makes third straight win for the faculty

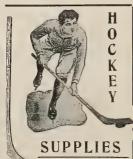
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JUDGE SLEEPS AT VIC. DEBATE

What promised to be rather a dull meeting of the Union Literary Society at Victoria College on Saturday evening on account of the sparsity of the number on account of the sparse, at the opening time, proved to be a most interesting session. Mr. R. R. Fleming, '15, pleased the members by his piano solo, and the Honorary President of the solo, and the Honorary President of the Society, Chancellor Bowles, spoke upon the subject "Extemporaneous Public Speaking". In the debating session the second year, upholding the negative, won from the third in the debate, "Resolved that the note sent by the United States to Great Britain, re contraband of war was instabled."

was justifiable".

The price of lockers from next year was lowered. Owing to the chairman of the committee of judges going to sleep, no record of decision reached THE VARSITY up to this morning



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INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET WON BY U.C. MEN

There were only about twenty-five at Varsity's Inter-faculty Swimming Meet on Saturday afternoon. Great interest was shown by the onlookers in the men who will represent Varsity against McGill at the end of this month. The sport was good and the enthusiasm evinced by the good and the enthusiasm evinced by the men indicates an exciting time when Mecfill come to Toronto. School's water polo team challenged any other outfit in the University, but as no one accepted, an exhibition game was staged in which a School team defeated another team partly composed of School men.

The following are the results, Arts (U.C.) being in the lead:—
Relay U.C., Walker, Wood, Lyon, McKay. Time 12 1 2-5.
50 yards—Wood, 26.4; Verity, Heustis,

McKay. Time 12 12-5.
50 yards—Wood, 26.4; Verity, Heustis.
50 yards on back—Wood U.C., 33 4-5
Lyon, U.C., Crow, Vic.
Long Plunge—Kelleher, S.P.S., 47 1;
McKay, U.C.
Novice, 50 yards—Kelleher, S.P.S.,
34.1; Hume, S.P.S.
Officials—H. A. Sherrard, Vice-President C.A.S.A. Art Allan and G. Corsan.

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VARSITY, 12; O.A.C., 1

On Thursday the Varsity Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey team journeyed to Guelph, where they took the O.A.C. team into camp by the score of 12—1 in a scheduled game. During the first period the game was fairly fast and it looked as if the Aggies were going to put up a real battle, the period ending with Varsity on the long end of a 2—1 score — In the next period, O.A.C. began to fade and Varsity netted two more, but in the final spasm, the Guelphites completely blew up and it was a walkover, Varsity counting eight

times. The game was clean throughout and few penalties were handed out. Varsity — Goal, Levesque; defence, Mills, Beaton; rover, Catto; centre, Smith; right wing, Binns; left wing, Harvie.

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WYCLIFFE NOTES

Trivett and Holmes, who have left to join the second contingent, will be greatly missed, short as it is hoped their absence will be. No Wycliffe man has worked more loyally for his college and for the University than Trivett. Two lines of an old parody sung at an inter-college debate characteria him. characterize him: "Teddy Trivett

"Teddy Trivett
Will stay with it."
As for Mike Holmes, we have a vision!
He lies in the trench muttering impatiently. Suddenly an idea strikes him!
He springs to his feet, regardless of all
protestations, and, addressing the officers,
cries: "I rise to a point of order!" The
Literary Society loses for the time its two
most lively members.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—The University Extension Department is shipping two films of "Movies" to Brunning, Neb., where they will be run in a local theatre for the Farmers' Institute. The films include pictures taken of the agricultural student from the time of his entering the University up to the time of his graduation

AD. IN "COLUMBIA SPECTATOR"—
"Technical Reports put in Literary Form"
(as, for instance, a 4th year Schoolman's
thesis on Concrete Roofs for Steel Bridges
put into hexameters, or a dissertation on the winding of the armatures of the new dynamo in the municipal power-house at Red Dog, Sask., in the style of Henry

COMING EVENTS

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TRINITY LIT.

In the Trinity Lit on Friday night the volatibility of political factions was again shown when the Government's majority of last week was lost and the Opposition upheld by a margin of one vote. The speaking was very creditable vote. The speaking was very creditable the debate before the house being "Resolved that military training should be made compulsory in this University". The speakers for the evening were Messrs. Adney and Boyle for the Opposition and Messrs. Stuart and Tennant for the Government. The House maintained fairly good order throughout the sitting, the usual good-natured taunts of course being thrown from side to side. After the the usual good-natured taunts of course being thrown from side to side. After the debate, Mr. C. Wallace moved that a previous order of business be reverted to, but the motion did not carry. In the chair, President S. Childs, conducted the sitting. At the conclusion Mr. Liponi gave some very useful criticism, com-menting on each speaker. He awarded the debate to the Government. the debate to the Government

Mar. 2-Senior Class, U.C., Dinner. Mar. 4-Musical Association in West Hall.

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MOTIONS OF CENSURE PROGRAMME AT U.C. LIT.

Opposition Censures Government-Adjournment Prevents Reciprocal Action

Not for a long time has such interest been evinced in the "Lit" as has been shown in the past month. Last night's session was merely a resumption of Wedsession was merely a resumption of Wednesday afternoon's meeting, and in the few days' intermission it was hoped that the fiery spirits of the leading lights would have been sufficiently quenched. But, although the meeting opened quietly enough it soon became evident that it was merely the hull before a fresh outbreak of the storm which should make the riot and confusion of the former meeting but mild in comparison.

mild in comparison.

The President, Mr. Bone, opened the meeting by declaring that the Society should resume business where adjourned on Wednesday. A report was read by R. D. Tannahill, on behalf of the Book Room Committee. The report, given elsewhere in this issue, was adopted, and the thanks of the Society tendered to the men who had spent so much time in its preparation

The report of the Sleigh Ride Committee was submitted by T. K. Creighton. The Society agreed that the social success of the undertaking made up for any slight deficiency financially.

The Soloman Levi Committee reported the rejection of still another parody.

The Society then by a majority vote reverted to New Business. A. M. Latchford and R. D. Tannahill at once introduced a motion expressing a "total want of confidence in the Government" for alleged neglect of the primary duties of their offices. This was followed by much acrimonious discussion on both sides of the acrimonious discussion on both sides of the house. The chief argument seemed to be centred around the question as to who the failure to let the President know of the meeting, the truth of which was not conceded by the Executive, and their failure to make arrangements for holding the meeting on Wednesday afternoon constituted violations of the primary duties of the Executive. Finally after some confusion over the motion to close the debate, in which the Chair exercised leniency in allowing the debate to be closed after a motion to this effect had been lost, the question was put. The motion was carried by a majority of 31—30, to the exuberant delight of the Opposi-30, to the exuberant delight of the Opposi-

following up their attack, the Opposi-tion then introduced a motion asking for the resignation of the Executive. After some discussion this motion was with-drawn. The Government then introduced a motion consuring the Opposition for their tactics in blocking and delaying the business of the meeting, and otherwise failing to work for the best interests of the

cut short the meeting.

Mr. A. R. M. Lower, B.A., presided for the latter part of the meeting to the satisfaction of all.

CHEMICAL CLUB HOLD MONTHLY DINNER

The regular monthly dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club was held at the Walker House last night, Mr. O. G. Lye, B.A. Sc., of the Provincial Board of Health being the chief speaker. He told the members about the chemical changes that occur in sewage purification, giving some very interesting details concerning the subject, upon which he has been devoting

his time since graduation.

Mr. J. V. Dickson spoke on "Pulp in Textile Manufacture", and Mr. J. E. Fasken on "Emergency Dyeing".

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the University Y.M.C.A. will be held in the Association Building on Saturday, February 27th at 1 o'clock. Luncheon at 12.15. Tickets

HNIV. LIBERAL CLUB.

The University Liberal Club has so cured two good speakers for their supper meeting at the Kardova Grill to-night at 6 o'clock. The remarks of Major Tolmic, M.L.A., and Mr. Dan Carter, M.L.A. will be worth hearing and all interested are asked to be on hand sharp

REPORT ON BOOK ROOM IN U.C. LIT.

Commission Examine Students Book Department—Report on that Organization—Prices from 10 to 20 per cent. Lower than the Cheapest Elsewhere

Report of the Committee appointed to investigate the advisability of having the Student Body assume control of the

Gentlemen of the Literary and Scientific

Your committee appointed to investi-Your committee appointed to investi-gate the advisability of having the Student Body assume control of the Book Room has conducted this enquiry to the full extent of its ability, and begs to present the following report:—

"In the year 1888 or 1889 (exact date not now obtainable) a resolution of the Senate was passed authorizing the machinery of the Library to be used for the purpose of enabling students to obtain purpose or enabing students to obtain books for themselves more cheaply than through ordinary retail booksellers. In pursuance of this resolution one of the Library assistants was instructed to take orders for books from the students and to have their books shipped along with those for the Library, and he was allowed to charge the students a small additional percentage of the actual cost of the books in order to repay himself for the trouble and loss of time necessitated by this extra duty. This arrangement was continued for eight or nine years, until, in consequence of the increasing number of students ordering books, it was found necessary to provide a special room in the Library building where orders could be taken and the books for the students stored as they came in. One of the Library assistants still managed this department, but outside of her regular Library hours. In 1902 the clerk who Library hours. In 1902 the clerk who had been in charge of the Students' Book Department resigned her position on the regular staff of the Library, but asked leave to continue to manage the Students' Book Department, without other salary than the commission which she had been than the commission which sae had been in the habit of charging on all purchases for students. This request was granted. The present manager of the Students' Book Department (Mr. Hamilton) was DEPARTMENT (Mr. Hamilton) was appointed in 1904 on the death of the former clerk, subject to the same limitations and conditions as had been imposed on his predecessor." Except from Report of Library Committee.

At present the Students' Book Depart-At present the Students' Book Department, while connected with the University, is by no means owned by the University. It is capitalized by Mr. Hamilton, managed by Mr. Hamilton, and the profits go to Mr. Hamilton. The only conditions which the University imposes are these: the Book Department is permitted to sell only to the University and to mitted to sell only to the University and to professors, graduates, and students of the University; it must sell as cheaply as possible compatible with the manager's obtaining a fair living from it; and since the name of the University is used in connection with it, the Book Department connection with it, the Book Department has on deposit with the Board of Governors the sum of \$2000 as a guarantee that its bills will be paid. In return the University provides the room free and extends its good will to the Department.

its good will to the Department. The Students' Book Department, established as it was for the purpose of furnishing books to the students more cheaply than they could elsewhere obtain them, naturally provoked a great deal of opposition on the part of the down-town booksellers. In 1905 representation was made to the Minister of Education by the

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ELECTIONS

To-day is election day for the Students' Council. Every man in every faculty and college owes it to his college and Alma Mater to see that good men are returned for next year's Council.

NOTICE.

 \dot{A} special meeting of the Senior Class U.C., is being held in Room 4 at 9.10 this morning.

CLASS 'I6 U.C.

The class meeting which was to have been held this afternoon has of necessity been postponed until Friday afternoon of this week in West Hall.

NOTICE.

The poll for the Scudents' Administra-tive Council elections in University Colleg will be opened in West Hall from 12 to 2

DEATH CLAIMS A POPULAR U.C. **PROFESSOR**



Mr.G.S.STEVENSON M.A., B.Litt.

Associate Professor of English uccumbs to Pneumonia

Students and Faculty

and surprised when the news was made public on Tuesday that Professor G. S. Stevenson had passed away in the early hours of Monday morning. It seemed almost incredible that so young and so popular a professor, who lectured on Friday and Saturday, and took dinner with his associates in the department of English on Saturday evening, should pass over to the great beyond in such a sudden and tragic manner. He was seized with pneumonia on Monday and died within twenty-four hours.

Professor G. S. Stevenson, M.A., Edin., B.Litt. Oxon., was first connected with Belitt, Oxon, was first connected with academic centres in Toronto as a lecturer in English at Trinity University. This position he held for one year during the session 1908-9. He then accepted a position as lecturer in English at the University of Toronto and continued to hold that position from 1909 to 1913 inclusive. When changes were made in the personnel of the staff of the English Department in 1912, Professor Stevenson became an Associate Professor, the promotion taking effect from July 1912. During the session 1913-14, deceased was During the session 1913-14, deceased was bean of Residence in the North House of the University of Toronto in which capacity he won the respect and esteem of all students in residence.

"This has come with appalling suddenness", said President Falconer, when asked by THE VARSHY for a statement.

"It is almost overwhelming. He was a man we all admired intensely. He was a scholar of the highest order, and a faithful scholar of the highest order, and a faithful student. We looked for many years of distinguished service from him. He made many friends while here, for he was a quiet and sincere man, whose character was simple, transparent, and trustworthy. His death is a serious loss to the University

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SPECIAL CONVOCATION

A Special Convocation will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, February 25th, at 4 p.m. when degrees in Arts, Medicine, Applied Science, Forestry, Dentistry and Veterinary Science will be conferred upon undergraduates, members of the Second Contingent, Canadian Expeditionary

TWO IRISHMEN

Mr. Percy Hollingshead, a singer and a Irishman, singing early Irish songs, which he loves; and Professor Del ury, another Irishman, giving a little interesting information about each song in its turn. This is the treat which the Musical Association is preparing for itself on March 4th. Professor DeLury explains that the singing of the Irish songs is the thing and that the appreciation by himself is to be merely incidental. It will certainly, however, be illuminating. The concert will be given in the West Hall of the Main Building on the evening of Thursday March 4th. Mr. Percy Hollingshead, a singer and a

of Thursday March 4th.

"VARSITY" STAFF RECOMMENDED FOR NEXT YEAR

of Officers who will Names Guide Student Publication Through Next Session Submitted to Council

The Committee of the Students' Council called in accordance with the recent motion to recommend THE VAR-SITY Staff for next year met last evening. After a long and thorough discussion the following were selected as a recommendation to the Council for the VARSITY Staff.

tion to the Council for the VARSITY Stall.
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retailers, that since the Students' Book Department was connected with the University, which paid no taxes, but was supported at the public expense, it ought not to be allowed to enter into competinot to be allowed to enter into competition with the down-town stores. The Library Committee investigated the matter and showed conclusively that the Students' Book Department was justifying its existence by the large sums it was saving the students. It was discovered saving the students. It was discovered by the Library Committee that books imported from Italy were sold at from 300 to 350 per cent, profit, e.g., a book costing 73e, after all charges were paid was sold for 33e; books imported from was sold for 33c.; books imported from France were sold at from 125 to 200 per cent, profit, e.g., a book costing 20c, after all charges were paid was sold for 60c, books imported from Germany were sold at about 170 per cent, profit, e.g., a book costing 42c., after all charges were paid was sold for \$1 B3; books imported from the United States were sold at about 50 per cent profit, books imported from England were sold at from 65 to 95 per cent, profit; and a book procured from the publishers in Toronto costing 372c. was sold for a net price of 90c, after a discount was allowed. Such were the excessive prices charged by the downtown stores in spite of the competition of the Book Department. These were not the Book Department. These were not extreme cases nor were they books at all difficult to stock.

difficult to stock.

This is by no means the only case of opposition on record. For example in 1913, the Canadian agents of the Cambridge University Press, Messrs. J. M. Dent & Sons, wrote the Students' Book Department to the effect that they were informed by a good client of theirs that the Students' Book Department was selling their books at less than 30c, to the shilling, and that to protect their client they must insist on its raising its price to the 30c, basis, or they would be compelled to refuse to supply it. This would have meant for instance, that a book which the Students' Book Department now sells

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GOOD PROGRAMME FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Sir George E. Foster will Donate Trophy for Future Contests

Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce and one of the foremost platform speakers in Canada has decided to offer a handsome trophy for annual competition at the Inter-Faculty Oratori cal Contest to commence next year. It has been a matter of great regret to Sir George that he was unable, owing to the tremendous pressure of business at the present time, to design such a trophy for the present contest, which will take place next Friday night, although he would have been glad and willing to do so if it had been at all possible

nave been glad and willing to do so it it had been at all possible.

This year the Students' Council is offering a solid gold medal of chaste and original design. Surrounding the Univer-sity crest on the obverse side the names of the various competing faculties are curiously entwined. The reverse will be engraved with the fortunate winner's

The committee has succeeded in obtaining the services of Miss Lina Crane, the popular soloist of Chalmers Presbyterian Church. Miss Crane has an ap-pealing contralto voice and her sym-pathetic rendering of her Sunday evening solos, holds large audiences entranced every week. She has kindly consented to offer two numbers on Friday evening certainly will be a strong addition

to the evening's entertainment.

The Heintzman Company will supply the piano and the whole programme is such as to be the most attractive offered to University circles for some time. The members of all faculties who attend will he well repaid for their time spent, as well as having the satisfaction of inspiring the

On account of the funeral of the late Prof. Stevenson this afternoon, which service will be held in Convocation Hall at 2.30 p.m., all lectures are cancelled and University Buildings will be closed.

ST. HILDA'S LIT. HOLD DEBATE

At the regular meeting of St. Hilda's Literary Society vesterday, the final inter-year debate was held between the third year debate was held between the third and fourth years. The subject was 'Resolved that the Hindus should be excluded from Canada''. Misses Hard-ing and Dixon, '15, supported the affirma-tive and Messes Cowie and Trapt, '16, the negative. The judges had great difficulty in reaching a decision, but finally he ided in typic of the iffirmatic whose decided in favour of the affirmative whose fundamental argument had been that Oriental and Occidental races cannot mix. Misses W. Cartright Morley, and e acted as judges.

Miss Fortier, '18, gave a violin solo-"Menner "(Brethoven); Miss Ridout read a paper on current events; and Miss Bidwell, '16 read Jerome K. Jerome's

LOST A brown heavy tweed overcoat, from men's cloak room in the Biology Building on Monday, February 22nd. Finder please return to Varsity office or Biology Department.

C.O.T.C. CAMP

Word has been received from Ottawa that the Milicia Department has decided to conduct a spring training camp for the C.O.T.C. The decision is the result of the efforts of Colonel Lang and President Falconer, the latter having visited Ottawa last week to secure a definite promise. The date of the beginning of the Camp has been set tentatively at May 3rd.

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Local Editor This Issue GUY E. DINGLE.

TORONTO, FEB. 24, 1915.

Professor Stevenson

The whole University mourns with a The whole University mourns with a very genuine feeling the loss of Professor Stevenson. He has won the respect of all who have come within his acquaintance, or who have known of him. Many an undergraduate owes his appreciation o' English Literature to the Professor, and those who have been honoured with his personal friendship have harboured a deep affection for the man. sincere and deep affection for the man. He leaves a place in the hearts of his friends and associates which will be hard

In losing Professor Stevenson the Department of English suffers a severe blow. His unusual qualifications and attractive personality made him a power whose removal will be greatly felt and regretted. While his own achievements in the realm of literature are left incomplete, no more lasting monument, though perhaps not so conspicuous, can be found than the deep impression he has left upon minds and hearts of those who have known him.

LECTURE ON NAPOLEON BY PROFESSOR WRONG

One hundred years ago on February 26th, Napoleon left the Island of Elba 26th, Napoleon left the Island of Eiba. The University of Toronto intends to commemorate this event by a public lecture in the Physics Building, at 8 p.m., by Professor G. M. Wrong, entitle "Napoleon at Eiba; the failure of World "Napoleon at Elba; the failure of World Conquest." Professor Wrong visited Elba during the past year and went over the Island very carefully with a view of gaining a first hand knowledge of the Island as it is, and of being able, through this, to contrast it with its condition at the time of Napoleon. In view of the German ambitions at the present time, this lecture will be of peculiar interest and will give the opportunity for a discussion of the historical setting for the conflicts of one lundred years ago and to-day.

A collection will be taken at the lecture which will go to one of the Belgian relief funds.

SOCIETY

VET. FRESHMEN RECEPTION AND DANCE

The Reception Dance given by the The Reception Dance given by the freshman class of the Veterinary College, was a decided success, about fifty couples gliding over the polished floor of the Assembly Hall from eight o'clock till midnight. Splendid music was rendered, midnight. Splendid music was rendered, and everything was well carried out under the management of Messrs-Beaven, Foley, Dunnigan, Walters, Templeton. Among those present were Mesdames Pringle, Walters, Clarkson, Irwin; Misses Eakins, Ströhm, Hall, Ockeman, Williams, Tullock, Hughes, Millinger, Handford, Bennett, Grassett, Lorgo; Messrs, Donovan, Parmiter, Secord, Kinney, Roy, Donobue, Mahaffy, McDjarmid, Rose, Strong, Car-Mahaffy, McDjarmid, Rose, Strong, Car-Mahaffy, McDiarmid, Rose, Strong, Carson, Gibson, Bright, Quick, Johnston, Reed and others.

PROF. G. M. WRONG



who will lecture on "Napoleon"

ECONOMIC ASPECT

XII.

Loss to German Commerce— Double Gain for Allies

The loss of a large part of her foreign market reacts upon Germany foreign market reacts upon Germany in several ways. In addition to causing unemployment and economic confusion at home, it has aided still further the cause of the Allies by affording them an opportunity of supplying with their own goods the field left vacant by Germany.

There are, however, very real limits to the ability of the Allies to avail themselves by the chance. New investments of capital upon a considerable scale must be made, and allowance given for the doubtful permanence of the market.

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The play is well known in Toronto, yet this but serves to fill the house. The fice handling of the theme prevents its becom-ing wearisome. This theme is the wreck of lives which results from the inter-marriage of the white and native races, and it is pity that any should apply the word moral to the burden of the story. Nobility, love and sacrifice are personified Nobility, love and sacrinee are personned in the beautiful untained Luana, and relieved against the degradation of her husband—a degradation which she cannot comprehend. But the husband and the audience understand the fatal power of

audience understand the half power of the tropies and this supplies the external force which makes the tragedy inevitable. The strange and beautiful Hawaiian music lends a weird charm to the play, and the perfect scenic illusions exercise a strong fascination. Among the wonders are a terrific rainstorm with thunder, gorgeous sunsets, a moonlight scene with rippling water in the distance, and an actual volcano crater with all its awful

Miss Leonore Ulrich, as the heroine Luana, leaves nothing to be desired in the interpretation of her rôle. Her support

is remarkably good, though, did it no as remarkably good, though, do it not seem almost a graceless thing to do, one might find faults in the acting of Mr. David Hartford as Dean, the beach-comber, and of Miss Mary Grey as Diana Larned. But the play disarms criticism by the fineness of the whole production, and leaves an impression to be actilled about for exercise that: be talked about for many a day

"THE CANDY SHOP"

An evening spent at such a gloriously exhilarating review like "The Candy Shop" comes as a refreshing treat after the stale comic operas and mediocre dramas which have graced the local boards lately. The dainty musical farce at the Princess this week is one of the lost spectage soon in this rity for many at the Princess this week is one of the best spectacles seen in this city for many moons. It suggests "High Jinks" without the seriousness of that offering plot and music, and yet in its frothy frivolity it outshines all predecessors. The music is gay, cheerful and captivating; the dialogue is reasonably witty, the principals have good voices, and the chorus is bountifully endowed with looks and ability to dance. Nothing so grave as the merest semblance of a plot is bothered with to hinder the spontaneity of the action with to hinder the spontaneity of the action and a screamingly funny course of mirth runs through the entire production. The runs through the churre production. It ladies' costumes are beautiful and the travesties pulled off by Miss Fulton and Mr. Rock are intensely funny. Miss Daphne Pollard and Miss Florence Morrison are a pair of antithetical comediennes whose disparity in size are ex-tremely provocative of laughter. Miss Frances White and Alfred Gerrard exhibit youthful musical numbers in an attractive manner, and on the whole the show is a good mixture of music, girls, and

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O.A.C. DEFAULTS TO VARSITY SECONDS

The Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey game with O.A.C. scheduled for to-day will not take place. Yesterday Manager Kedey of the O.A.C. team telegraphed

that owing to the near approach of exams, the team could not get away, and that they would default the game to Varsity.

The Seconds have gone through their group without a defeat and arrangements

are now being made for the semi-finals and finals. Notice of these games will appear shortly.

VARSITY II BEAT WESTERN

Captain Chandler's Second basketball

team journeyed to London on Monday and defeated Western University by a score of 51-26. The issue was never in

doubt as Varsity took the lead right from the start and continued to pile up the score to the finish. Porter played a fin game on Varsity's forward line in the first half. O'Connor and Adlard were good

Varsity II's-Chandler, Capt.; Porter, Mills, Philpott, O'Connor, Adlard, Pear-

JR. MEDS 28; JR. SCHOOL 16

Junior Meds and Junior School played off a group tie in the Gymnasium last evening, Junior Meds winning by a score of 28 to 16. Junior Meds now go into the semi-finals with Junior Vics, and Senior Vics.

Queen's Firsts and Varsity Firsts play the final game in the Intercollegiate Basketball Series on Friday night at the Central "Y" gym, College Street, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Univer-

sity gym at the regular price of 25 cents

Junior Meds and Junior School played

VARSITY ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL BOXING WRESTLING

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JUNIORS BEATEN IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP THE RAIL-BIRD ASSAULT-AT-ARMS FIRST OF SEMI-FINALS TO BE DECIDED SATURDAY The men who will represent the Blue and White in the Intercollegiate boxing, Have to Overcome Lead of One Although Lindsay have a one goal lead on Varsity Juniors the Blue and White supporters are not worried. Students have great confidence in the Junior squad The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet takes place at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon at the Central Y.M.C.A. Varsity swimand White in the Intercollegiate boxing, fencing and wrestling tournament here next Saturday have been selected, the basis of selection being made on the Interfaculty competition, which was held last saturday. The events will be held in the old Y.M.C.A. gym, 415. Yonge Street, the prelimnaries Friday evening at 8 p.m., and the finals on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. also. The admission is 25 cents each evening and reserved seats are 50 cents on sale at 8 pauldings. Thursday morning Goal-Soft Ice Responsible The slushy ice at Lindsay played havoc with the speedy Varsity Junior team on Monday night at Lindsay. The Kolts who rely on combination and speed, did not take kindly to the pool in Lindsay rink, and are to be congratulated for holding down the natives on their own Lindsay will not be at the same disadvantage at the Arena as Varsity were in the Lindsay rink. Lindsay naturally are used to both hard and soft ice, whereas

The players mixed it up freely and referee Gilfillan had his hands full keeping the game clean. In the final period Ramsay and Sandercock had a little bout to the

say and Sandercock had a little bout to the delight of the spectators.

A. Carew on left wing was the best man for the home town. He is the official "sniper" for the team and has a wicked shot. Sandercock was also good but showed a tendency to "get the man".

The game started sharp at 8.30 and after five minutes, McElroy tallied for Lindsay. The game showed a tendency to become rough, and the penalty box always had its full quota. Twenty minutes' more gruelling play followed before A. Carew batted another one in. In a few minutes Gouinlock rushed and In a few minutes Gouinlock rushed and sagged the bag behind O'Loughlin.
Lindsay 2, Varsity 1.

SECOND PERIOD

Lindsay played carefully and felt them-Emissay piayed carefully and reft themselves quite secure with their small lead. Saunders evened things up after five minutes with a lovely shot from the left boards. Lindsay secured a lead again when Carew tallied from a scramble in front. Playing only six men, Gouinlock rushed and tallied, tying things again.

Lindsay 3; Varsity 3. THIRD PERIOD

A. Carew kept Malone busy with a few that had whiskers on them. Lindsay buzzed around Varsity's goal like hornets and finally Sandercock slipped one in Stratton, Ramsay and Sandercock were penalized in quick succession. The game ended with Lindsay one goal in the lead.

Lindsay 4, Varsity 3.

The line-up:-	_	
Lindsay-		Varsity—
O'Loughlin	goal	Malone
Flavelle .	defence	Ramsay
Haugh	. defence	Sheldon
C. Carew	. rover	Gouinlock
McElroy	centre	Smythe
A. Carew	left wing .	Saunders
Sandercock .	right wing	. Stratton
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The Lindsay seven show a tendency to mix it up. It is up to the Varsity boys to take a little punishment without hitting back. Let the referee catch the dirty work and remember to stay on the ice

Queen's and Varsity are the attraction at the Arena next Saturday afternoon. Queen's are out to win. A win for Queen's will put McGill in the cellar position so the tri-color are out for gore.

O.A.C. have defaulted their game to Varsity in the Intermediate Intercolle-giate. If the Committee decide to admit giate. If the Committee decide to admit Western U niversity to the Intercollegiate ranks, Varsity will have a crack at them. Otherwise Queen's Seconds will meet Varsity Seconds in the finals.

Lindsay, evidently think big things of their hockey team. They are coming down to Toronto en masse and have chartered a special train for the occasion

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50 yards -P. Verity, Frank Wood, 50 yards on back Wood, Lyon, 100 yards-Wood, Tilson.

200 yards Wood. Plunge for distance—Kellcher, Crowe.

Diving-Wood, Huestis, Team race-Tilson, Heustis, Verity,

Water polo team—Goal, Fleming; centre, Wood; forwards, Brown, McKay; backs, Crowe, Peck. Spare, Jones.

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Professor Stevenson was popular with his students, commending himself to them by his quiet friendly manner, and unfailing interest in their affairs. In the lecture room he had the ability to make literature live, and will be remembered most of all for his stock of noteworthy phrases, Humor, pathos, and a faithful interpretation were all to be found in his work. There are many whose interest in litera-ture was first awakened and there deepened, because of his attractive interpretation. He was a continuously faithful student of the was a commonsty familiar student of the three filterature himself. For some time past he had been at work on a comparative study of all the existing manuscripts relating to Chaucer, sixty or seventy in all. He had undertaken this piece of work for the Commit Facility of the Committee of the C for the Carnegie Foundation, which allo-cates pieces of work to well-known scholars. For six or seven years this had cates pieces of work to well-known scholars. For six or seven years this had occupied his time, and it was nearing

occupied his time, and it was nearing completion.

Professor Alexander, head of the department of English, when questioned with regard to the event expressed himself as follows: "Professor Stevenson, to a unique degree, possessed the confidence of the staff. He was a splendid scholar and a man of the sanest judgment. His loss to the University and the Department in irrecoardid." is irreparable'

The funeral will be to-day. A service will be held in Convocation Hall at 2.30 p.m. All lectures have been cancelled for the afternoon, and the University will be closed.

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BOOK ROOM

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for \$1.60 would in future have sold for \$2.25. Although Mr. Hamilton might easily have raised his price, pleading compulsion, and put the extra money in his pocket, he did not consider that to do his pocket, he did not consider that to do so would be living up to his agreement to sell as cheaply as possible. The consequence was that the Students' Book Department was cut off and was unable to supply Cambridge University books to the students. This condition prevailed for some months, at the end of which time Messrs. J. M. Dent & Sons retracted, feeling the loss of the University market. There has also been trouble from time to time with other publishers and booksellers, who feel that the Book Department is preventing them from inflating their prices.

The comparison of prices with those

The comparison of prices with those obtaining at universities in the United States, though far from complete, has, so far, resulted to the advantage of the Students' Book Department. Your com-mittee selected from Mr. Hamilton's mittee selected from Art. mannions stock about forty representative books covering nearly all the departments and most of the educational publishers, the books chosen being such as the United States stores could obtain as advantageously or more so than Mr. Hamilton and asked the Student Book Rooms at the following universities to quote their prices John Ming universities to quote their prices: Ann Arbor, Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Chicago. Replies were received from Chicago, Yale and Cornell, giving their quotations, which were in the aggregate from 10 to 22 per cent. higher than in Toronto. These may be taken as representative of the prices across the line since the three universities in question are near the publishing centres, and being large institutions would be able to secure good terms and give corresponding advantages to their students. Further-more, most of these books are published into most of trees books are published in the United States and are furnished to United States stores at the same price as to the Students' Book Department (as witness the customs' declaration) while Mr. Hamilton has heavier trans-

portation to pay.

The Book Department prices compare favorably, not only with the United States, but also with other points in Canada, of which fact your committee has indirect evidence. McMaster University has time and again applied for the right to buy at the Students' Book Department. Graduates of this University connected with other colleges from Quebec to the Pacific Coast find it cheaper to buy at the Book Department's price and pay transporta-tion than to buy at their own book-rooms. President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan is a frequent customer this way. Indeed, at one time the Book Room way. Indeed, at one time the Book Room of the University of Saskatchewan applied for the right to buy from the Students' Book Department, believing this to be cheaper than buying direct themselves; but the request could not be granted. Furthermore, the Library has found it to its advantage to buy in part through Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton.
Your committee has heard complaint made regarding the disparity between the prices at which Mr. Hamilton buys second hand books, and the price at which he sells them. But it must be borne in mind first, that it costs to sell a book and that since most have been sold in the Students' Book Department, it would not most have been sold in the students' Book Department, it would not pay to give full price for them; secondly, that a book deteriorates in value when once sold; and thirdly, that in any lot of second-hand books, some are sure not to sell, therefore there must be a great enough difference between the buying and the selling price to cover the loss from unsold books. So that buying a second-hand book at 45 per cent, of its original cost and selling it at 90 per cent, is an extreme case.

The students, to be justified in assum-ing control of the Students' Book Department, would need to show that the change would be to their profit. The present prices, it must be admitted, are very low. Whether they could be bettered or not your committee cannot say, but does not consider it at all probable. The yearly turnover of the Book Department is, in

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round figures about \$25,000. It must be borne in mind though that Mr. Hamilton draws a salary as manager of the Univer-sity Press and is consequently sufficiently remunerated to justify him in staying.

Continuity of management is an essential to the efficiency of the Book Depart ment, owing to the difficulties and opposi-tion attending its existence. It is evident from the past history of the Book Room that every opportunity would be seized by hostile booksellers to raise prices or in some other way impair its usefulness. Such an opportunity would present itself on the accession of every new manager, and every advantage would be taken of his inexperience. Whether such attempts were successful or not, the friction and worry ensuing from them would be damaging. Again, the books prescribed differ so much every year that it needs a very exact experience to buy only suffi-cient for the year's sales, since those books cient for the year saies, since those books left over in the spring are probably un-saleable, and the cost of these must be borne out of the year's profits. Then there are difficulties regarding the markets and so on, all of which need familiarity with the business to overcome.

The students, therefore, to manage such

The students, therefore, to manage such an undertaking would need to put in charge of it some business man, who, for the reasons stated, would at once be keen and competent, and willing to accept it as a permanent appointment. Towards his salary there would be only about \$1,500, and a man capable of running the Department at such a profit would earn more down town, so that the entire profit of the Book Room would be swallowed up by the manager's salary. Even than a really competent man would probably not be willing to stay for that sum, and a less competent manager would sum, and a less competent manager would mean a decrease in profits.

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\$8000. It is needless to point out that the Board of Governors would be unwilling to provide this capital. Owing to the fact that the composition of the Student Body changes every year it would be im-possible to raise it once for all by an assessment. The other only way would be by the co-operative system, charging be by the co-operative system, charging a membership fee, which, because the want of corporate responsibility on the part of the students would require that the capital be large to cover any possible losses, would amount to probably at least \$5.00. Students would hesitate to pay \$5.00 for the purpose of purchasing \$10.00 worth of books. worth of books with the chance that, at the end of the year, through loss caused by injudicious management, only a fraction of the \$5.00 fee might be returned.

The Board of Governors themselves

would be unwilling to assume control of the Students' Book Department, because of the fact that to do so would be to assume

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burden of running expenses.

In short, your committee finds that the Students' Book Department has rendered and is rendering service to the University by cutting down the cost of books; that prices are, as far as it can judge, at a minimum; that the service is excellent; that therefore the Student Body has no valid reason for wishing to assume control of the Book Department, and that to do so would be to court disaster. Further-more, should any student, at any time,

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matter.

In conclusion, your committee wish to express its thanks to President Falconer, to the Librarian, Mr. Langton, and to Professor Abbott for information received, and to Mr. Hamilton for the unfailing courtesy with which he has placed himself uncertainty of the programme self unreservedly at its disposal.

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Degrees were first conferred on those craduating in Arts. Then came Medicine followed by School, Forestry, Surgery and Veterinary Science.

At the conclusion of the formal cere-

At the conclusion of the formal ceremony the President advanced to the front of the platform. As olemn hush pervaded the assembly, broken only by the patriotic click of knitting needles. An intense air of expectancy hung over the audience. The President spoke as follows. "This is a memorable occasion. It is almost certain that never before in the history of the University has there been such a gathering in which men have received degrees without wearing gowns. The step you have taken has aroused our hopes and laid upon you additional responsibilities. You are here to-day to reponsibilities. You are here to-day to re-ceive your degrees, surrounded by your teachers and fellow-students, who look teachers and renow-students, who look upon you with admiration and even with envy. There are many of your fellow students here today who will so on be just

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VARSITY MEN GOING WITH SECOND CONTING. HONOURED BY FACULTY

Pres. Falconer Expresses Appreciation of Spirit of Soldiers at Dinner on Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening the Dining Hall was filled with khaki-clothed warriors who gathered to partake of the banquet provided by the Faculty for members of the Second Contingent C.O.F.

About one hundred and forty soldiers say down at tables restrictly descrited.

sat down at tables tastefully decorated with carnations and did justice the repast provided.

After the meal had been finished and the air was pleasantly perfumed with tobacco smoke, President Falconer protobacco smoke, President Faiconer pro-posed the toast to the king. The national anthem was sung with deep fervor by the soldiers, after which the President pre-sented the greetings of the University to the men, and spoke feelingly of the good will and high hope that would follow the

The "School" quartette sang Mariners of England," followed by "Alexander," and drew hearty applause, as they did later in the evening when they

rest of the evening was devoted

The rest of the evening was devoted to short specches interspersed with musical numbers, such as "It's a Long Time to Wait for Breakfast," sung by the soldiers. Dean Clarke, Principal Hutton, Col. Lang, Chancellor Bowles of Victoria, Provost Macklem of Trinity, Dean Baker of "U.C., Dean Pakenham of Faculty, of 'U.C., Dean Pakenham of Faculty, Capt. Best of the mili tary Y.M.C.A., and Col. Rennie of the A.M.C. After three hearty cheers for Miss Riley, the banquet came to a successful close.

TELLS SCIENCE MEN ABOUT CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WELLAND CANAL

Mr. J. L. Weller, Engineer in Charge, Addresses Engienering Society on Wednesday

The most interesting lecture that has been heard on the new Welland Ship Canal for some time was that given by

Canal for some time was that given by Mr. J. L. Weller, who is the engineer in charge, to the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon. Owing to the fact that the buildings were all ordered closed before the Society could make other arrangements, some confusion existed, but nevertheless quite a number attended. Mr. Weller traced the history of the canal from the time it was first opened in 1829 to the piesent, showing a large number of slides of the more important features of the work. The origin d canal had 25 locks, while the new is being constructed with only seven, each having a lift of 163 feet. All the locks and garges are being constructed the same size so that the cost of maintenance will be small and that, in case of accident, any of the gates may be replaced on short notice, from the store-yard.

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To get an accurate view of this tremendous undertaking it is only necessary to look at the size of the lock-gates, which are of the single leaf pattern, replacing the old double mitre gate. They are 90 feet wide, 80 feet high and 10 feet thick, made of iron and cement, each weighing from 1,100 to 1,200 tons, and having flotation chambers which greatly decrease the weight and render operation easy. the weight and render operation easy. It is expected that a lock can be filled in eight minutes, as the water is admitted from both sides at the same time. In this, the Welland canal will be superior to the Panama Canal, where the water is only admitted from one side.

only admitted from one side.
A double track railway has been constructed by the government and is operated for the contractors, hauling in supplies and taking the exeavated rock to the harbor at Port Weller, where it is used for filling the cribs at the entrance to the canal. The excavating will cost \$10,-000,000, as the whole system is to be 200 feet wide and 25 feet deep, with the ulti-mate intention of being five feet deeper,

thus accommodating the largest steamers likely to be built for some time. Prof. Gillespie, in moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Weller, said that the work was practically in the hands of Canadians, a large number of School graduates being

PROGRAMME FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The programme for the fifth annual Oratorical Contest, to be held in Convocation Hall to-night, is as follows:—

1. South House Orchestra.

2. Speech. "The Futility of War," M. A. Cox, Medicine.

3. Speech. "Canada and the War," R. B. Whyte, Knox.

4. W. Fassen Revue will appare the

4. W. Easson Brown will entertain.
5. Speech. "Canada, To-day and To-morrow." R. E. Laidlaw, Applied

Science.

6. Speech, "Germany and Militarism."

L. J. Arland, St. Michael's.

7. Solo. Miss Lina Craine.

8. Speech, "1s Germany a Menace to the British Empire?" W. McL. Clarke, he British Empar-Iniversity College.

A Smooth, "The Abolition of War."

Speech, Th.
 E. Collins, Victoria.
 W. Easson Brown will entertain.
 Speech. "The Influence of Fear."

10. W. Easson
11. Speech, "The Influence
S. K. Stiles, Wycliffe,
12. Speech, "The American War of
Independence," F. M. Brunton, Trinity,
13. Soio, Miss Lina Craine
Thomas Orchestra.

15. Judges' decision.

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FUNERAL OF LATE PROF. STEVENSON

Impressive Service Held Over the Remains of the Late Member of the English Department

The funeral of the late Professor G. S. Stevenson took place yesterday afternoon a service being held in Convocation Hall at 2.30. The University buildings were closed to allow faculty and students to attend. Dr. W. D. Mackenzie of Hartford, Conn., conducted the service assisted by Provost Macklem of Trinity The Bursar of the University presided at the organ.

The service was simple and brief, but The service was simple and orief, but most impressive. Provost Macklem opened with a short responsive prayer concluded by repetition of the Lord's Prayer in concert. He then read a selection from the Scriptures. Dr. Macselection from the Scriptures. Dr. Machenzie concluded the service with a beautifully worded and sympathetic prayer. The irreparable loss to family, faculty and students, was dissolved in the realization that Professor Stevenson's qualities and abilities would go on to a fuller and more complete fruition under the Master's eye. The quiet, unobtrusive ability of character, the friendliness the charm of manner, all the real characteristics of a fine man would be missed. teristics of a fine man would be missed.

C. E. BISHOP ADDRESSED Y.W.C.A. ON TUESDAY

Apologetic of the War by Secretary of Dominion Christian Assoc.

Mr. C. E. Bishop, Secretary of the Dominion ChristianAssociation, addressed a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in the old Senate Chamber yesterday afternoon. His subject, "An Apologetic of the War from the Christian Standpoint," was based on Matthew XXIV. He showed how the present war is not a disturber of the program of Christ—for Christ at least contemplated the possibility of this war the program of Christ—for Christ at least contemplated the possibility of this war when He said: "Ye shall hear wars and rumors of wars." It is not easy to reconcile war with the Christian viewpoint, but we must remember that when Christ said these words He realized that evils would arise in the world which would make war remember and inevitable as a counteract. necessary and inevitable as a counteract-

These things are but the beginning travail -out of these agonies a great good is to be produced—new ideals of democracy are to evolve, and a higher moral

Christ's mesasge of consolation, "See that ye be not troubled," which means that we are not to have our faith shaken as if the whole structure of society rocked pon its foundation, has a special applica tion to us to-day.

tion to us to-day.
What is the end of the age to Jesus? That this world is going to have a peaceful and not an agonizing end, and it seems to take a world event such as this to give Christians a demonstration of the magni-Christians a demonstration of the magni-tude of this task we have of achieving the end of Jesus. This task of ours is vastly greater than this war which after all is an incident in world history.

This war, which has put to work the

highest principles of efficiency and o sacrifice, is to be an impetus to these

forces in our even greater Christian task.

Nominations for next year's Cabinet
were held. The vice-president, Miss
d'Avignon, was in the chair.

SUNDAY WILL BE DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS OF WORLD

Movement of Student Christian Federation for Students at College and at the Front

Each year a special day is set apart by the World Student Christian Federation as a day of prayer for students throughout the world. This is done because the student Christian movement recognizes the fact that Christianity is universal; that prayer is the source of strength, and faithful intercession the height of service. The day of prayer demands of every Christian student the arduous service of prayer for the Federation of Students throughout the world. This year, as the task is difficult, so is the challenge infinitely great. Do we, in the face of this war, believe that Christianity is universal, and are we ready to act on this belief? Do we believe that in the Student Federation there is a bond which unites students Each year a special day is set apart by to there is a bond which unites students of every race and tongue who belong to that Federation? Do well clieve that we, as part of that Federation, have any as part of that Federation, have any responsibility towards its members, whether in neutral nations, in our own lines, or in those of the enemy?

As an assistance to prayer for the Federation the British Student Movement has issued the following information:

The war has not broken the solidarity of the movement, or stopped its work. In France, boys who have been at the School Boys' Camps run by the Movement have come up into the universities and are carrying on the Christian Unions left empty by the older students who have

empty by the order reading one to the war.

In Germany the Christian Union work goes on, and literature and Bible students are being sent, not only to the Christian Union men, but to the topond sudents with the German army. The German leaves to think with the German army. The German leaders are asking their members to think

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VARSITY JUNIORS WIN GOOD GAME FROM LINDSAY

Beautiful floral tributes received from Beautiful floral tributes received from faculty, students and friends, were banked about the casket which lay at the centre of the platform. The pall-bearers were, Professor Alexander, President Faleoner, Dr. Mackenzie, Principal Hutton, Professor Mavor, Professor J. C. McLennan, Professor P. Edgar, Dr. B. O'-Reilly, Mr. Brett and Mr. Van Wyck. Interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Final Score 12-7—Will Enter Finals Next Week

When Varsity and Lindsay took the ice When Varsity and Lindsay took the ice last night, the blue and white were handi-capped by a one goal lead, which Lindsay had secured Monday evening on their home ice. Varsity students were not down-hearted, however, and the large crowd that piled into the Arena reflected the interest that is being shown in junior

The blue and white kids justified the hopes that have been built on them by trimming up the Lindsay lads, and now they are prepared to meet Berlin or Collingwood in the finals.

lingwood in the finals.

The play was fast and comparatively clean, and Referee Gilfillan had the game well in hand at all stages. Varsity excelled in combination, and their speed bewildered the Lindsay defence. Sandercock and A. Carew were the shining lights for the visitors, while it would be hard to pick stars from the Varsity seven.

The Lindsay team brought down a host of supporters by special train, and they

of supporters by special train, and they were loud in the cheering till Varsity secured a lead. There was no little money wagered on the result, and Varsity coffers are now well filled with the "necessary" to bet on the finals.

The line-up:—

Lindsay—Goal, O'Loughlin; defence,
Flavelle, Haugh; centre, McElroy; rover,
C. Carew; right wing, A. Carew; left
wing, Sandercock.

l'arsity—Goal, Malone; defence, Ram-

Say, Sheldon; centre, Smythe; rover, Gouinlock; right wing, Stratton; left wing, Saunders.

Referee—Gilhilan.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL FOR 1915--16

Many strong men have been elected to the Students' Administrative Council for 1915-16, and prospects are brigh The following were the successful candidates:-

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE:

Incoming 3rd year—S. D. Gardiner. Incoming 3rd year—N. D. Harkness (acc.). Incoming 2nd year—Donald Douglas.

Incoming 4th years and—B. S. Cornell (accl.). Incoming 3rd year—H. Sullivan. Incoming 2nd year—D. B. Webster.

TRINITY-S. Childs (acc.l). Wycliffe-T. W. Jones (accl.).

KNOX-G. A. Gowans. FORESTRY-P. McEwen.

DENTISTRY-Senior representative, R. H. Aljoe (accl.). Junior representative, G. V. Fisk (accl.).

VETERINARY—Senior representative, G. H. Shull.

Junior representative, N. L. Mahaffy.

St. Michael's—Result a tie between W. Hatrick and V. A. Traynor. A new election will take place on Friday.

Those elected should communicate with the Secretary in regard to addresses and telephone numbers as soon as possible.

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Local Editor This Issue: I. F. MEEK

TORONTO, FEB. 26, 1915.

The Eleventh Hour

The atmosphere of a University should be liberal. It should be tolerant. It should not be the atmosphere of a business office. Yet it need not be

People who undertake to do certain work regularly can fulfil their obligations and yet not abrogate academic customs of importance. Offices can be filled and the duties attended to in a businesslike manner without prejudice to academic tradi-tion. Far too many individuals leave the university either with a highly developed faculty for restful meditation or with a fine capacity for diffuse and futile activity. It takes years of discipline to entirely eradicate the habit.

The eleventh hour has received at the hands of undergraduates its full and final development as a medium of self expression. It can go no further. Elimination of detail in arrangements of every kind has been carried to a degree beyond the wildest wish of the post impressionists. The chaos resulting would shock the uninitiated.

Yet university organizations survive from decade to decade, the work is done. if not by one person on time, by some unfortunate after time. There is, nevertheless, a loss both to the convenience of the students as a whole and to the characters of individuals. A little more definiteness and regularity would save many a career.

FINANCIERS WILL HOLD LAST BANQUET

The Commerce and Finance Club, which is coming to be recognized as one of the most useful societies of the University, are making elaborate preparations for the last "feed" of the season.

It is the intention to hold "The Last

Supper 'at the Kardova Grill next Thurs-day at 1 p.m., when Mr. A. H. Musgrove, M.P.P., will probably address the Club on the Ontario Budget. At this meeting the officers for next year will be elected, so a large attendance is requested

CORRESPONDENCE

TORONTO, February 23rd, 1915. To the Editor, THE VARSITY:

I tried to get in touch with the student ody at the conclusion of their lecture on Military Engineering last Monday, but through some misunderstanding I was not given an opportunity of addressing them. given an opportunity of addressing them. My object in wishing to speak to the students was to try and clear up some of the points which have disstanded them from enlisting in the University Platon and the Machine Gun Section of the 20th Battalion. It has been thinted to us that an impression has been created at the University that we really did not want students in the 20th Battalion. That is not the case. We are very anxious to have students in the 20th Battalion. That is not the case. We are very anxious to have students for the Platoon and Machine Gun Section, both because of the military training they have been getting with the University Battalion, and because they are the right sort of men and can be depended on.

We were also told that we could not seem the statement of the sort of the

expect University men to enlist in a so-called University Platoon unless they were guaranteed that all the N.C.O.'s would be University men. Here we were faced with a real difficulty. The Battalion has already its full complement of N.C.O.'s, or very nearly so. We cannot get rid of N.C.O.'s whose appointments are already approved, and therefore we are not able to appoint student N.C.O.'s right from the start. It must be clear to all who know the class of men at Toronto that given an even chance they will soon show their fitness to wear stripes and this chance we are most anxious to give them. We can also promise that as N.C.O.'s are appointed from the University men they will take places in the University Platoon, relieving the original N.C.O.'s, who will be transferred to other platoons as vacancies

Another reason given for holding back is that they are desirous of passing the rexaminations for certificate A, which will be held in a few weeks. While this is most natural, it must be admitted that there will be not nearly enough room for all the men who get these commissions to go as officers. A great many will have to go in the ranks if they wish to go at all, and we are offering an opportunity for them to go with their own friends under their own officer in a separate unit. This would appeal to me much more than to going as an officer with the heavy responsibility attached to

These are the main points which have been advanced as reasons for the fact that students have not offered for the University Platoon. I only ask that those stu-dents who thought of coming out to join

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ECONOMIC ASPECT

NIII.
Where Germany Must Borrow
to Finance the War

It will be impossible for Germany to pay the current expenses of the war from ordinary revenue and additional taxation. She must borrow continually, must mortgage the estimated

any, must mortgage the estimated earnings of the state for many years in the future.

With conditions as they are, it is sound economy to borrow; the only question is, Where? Six of the seven great monetary markets of the world are in a state of war, and the seventh disorganized. Further, it is virtually impossible for Germany to realize upon her foreign investments, even to the extent of securing the interest due upon them.

She must borrow from herself and from her own resources. In still another respect is the full meaning of self-sufficiency brought home to

CANON FITZGERALD AT TRINITY COLLEGE

past three, Trinity College is expecting to enjoy a lecture of unusual interest by a witty and talented Irish lecturer, the Reverend Canon Fitzgerald, of Kingston.
The subject of the lecture is "Ireland and the Irish," a topic with which the Canon is very much at home. His Irish characterizations are said to be remarkably good, and certainly he knows how to tell strike show his stories about his countrymen in a manner that is inimitable.

'16 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The last meeting of the class this year will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Hall. The programme will be a re of the meeting, and refreshments West Hall. will be served.

WAR READING

"GERMANY AND ENGLAND"

By G. J. A. CRAMB

Professor Cramb's lectures on Germany and England in 1913 had for their purpose the awakening of British public opinion to a necessity for knowledge of Germany and Germans. He saw the development of a German Imperialism and the awaken-ing consciousness of a British Imperialism. These two ideas—or rather ideals—might clash, or they might grow together in friendship. If the latter, there was need for sympathetic understanding; if the former, England's prayer should be the prayer of Ajax—"for light to see his enemy's face

However much Cramb's views might have been criticized before the war, they seem to be justified in large measure by the events since August 4th. Much has been learned of late by Englishmen of Germany and German thought, but only a year ago Cramb could justly lament the ignorance and apathy of his country-men. Hence the value of his purpose "to see things as in the very deed they are".

The forces" shaping the destiny of nations", Cramb argues, approximate more closely to the operation of uses in the natural world than they do to indi-vidual human conduct where motive plays so large d'part. He deduces from history that modern Germany is the result of forces innate in the Teutonic character. Treitschke and Nietzsche are the political and spiritual exposition of an inevitable impetuation. But England's destiny, too, is one of empire. The character of Brit-ain's empire differs from that of Germany's but with that difference we are not here concerned. Cramb saw that British and concerned. Cramb saw that British and German development must clash, and the issue must come out of war. Many

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WRESTLING

VARSITY SWIMMERS HAVE STRONG TEAM AGAINST McGILL

On Saturday afternoon, George Hodgson, the greatest middle distance swimmer on earth, comes with the McGill squad to compete against Varsity in swimming and water polo. Varsity has a stronger team to represent them than for some years. Frank Wood will make even Hodgson extend himself to the limit, and should extend hinsen to the hint, and should beat the McGill star in diving and back-swimming at least. Lyon, of Arts, is the latest discovery, being especially strong in back-swimming. Verity and Tilson will help to hold up Varsity's end in the will help to hold up Varsity's end in the racing events, the former being strong in the short distance and relay events, and the latter in the longer distances. In water polo Varsity always has excelled, and there is no doubt but that

year's team will keep up the good

McGill is not coming weak by any means. She has strong men, but Mr. Cor-san thinks his men are just a little bit stronger. Come out and see them work. Saturday afternoon, at the Central Y.M.C.A. 25 cents for reserved seats.

VARSITY II-QUEEN'S II GAME AS CURTAIN RAISER

The Oneen's-Varsity Senior game to The Queen's-Varsity Senior game to-morrow afternoon will be prefaced by the first of the semi-final home and home games between Queen's II and Varsity II in the Intermediate Series. The winner of the round will play Western University of London in a sudden-death game. The Varsity II are a strong little team, having area through their group without

having gone through their group without a defeat "Joe" Levesque is harf to beat in goal and the defence in Mills and Bea-ton is not to be sneezed at. Catto is a speedy big rover, and Smith who travels speedy big rover, and smith who travels with the firsts, will probably be at centre. Zinn and Harvie are on the wings and they are a pair of boys that are speedy and long on the back-checking. "Hoo-yah" Aggett is a fast and energetic utility man in an emergency

The game will be called at one o'clock sharp and a good crowd will be on hand

SOCIETY

SENIOR YEARS' SCIENCE DANCE

On Wednesday evening the senior years of School, 1T5 and 1T6, entertained their friends at the Metropolitan Assembly friends at the Metropontan Assembly Rooms with one of the most pleasant and well-attended dances of the season. About eighty couples were in attendance and thoroughly enjoyed the latest dance music provided by the orchestra. At midnight an elaborate buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room, and at two o'clock, when the last dance was played, nerry though weary throng that all. This dance, in a measure, took the place of the Science At Home which was not given this year.







THE RAIL-BIRD

All credit is due to the "Dents," who secured the right to hold the Jennings Cup for another year when they landed a win over Sr School last Tuesday, by a score of 7/3.

Dents have a great team, but will lose a number of their best men by graduation. Among these is Beaton, who is the "Charlie Gage" of the team, and Zinn, whose stick handling and shooting make him a "Black Douglas" to his opponents.

Saturday it would not be a surprise if the best game of the year resulted. Queen's certainly have had hard luck this year, with sickness and injuries. The team is now in the pink of condition and is desirous of showing what it can do against the

Eric Parsons, the clever forward of the red and white also has wrestling ambitions, and he will be seen in action here to-night and to-morrow in the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms. If he wrestles as well as he can play hockey he will be a dangerous

Collingwood and Berlin "Union Jacks" are fighting it out in the Junior semi-finals. Wet ice has played havoc with all games this week, but on dope Berlin look like the contenders for the John Ross Robertson cup.

In the receiving line were the patronesses, Mrs. J. Watson Bain, in a gown of pale yellow satin, with a bouquet of cream rose-buds and violets, and Mrs. Thos. R Loudon in delicate pink silk with rose-buds to match, and also the year presidents, Mr. W. R. McCaffrey and Mr. J. H. Eastwood. Prof. J. Roy Cockburn, honorary president 4th year, Prof. J. Watson Bain, honorary president 3rd year, and Prof. T. R. Loudon, were also present.

The committee in charge of the affair was made up of the executives of both years: 4th year, W. R. McCaffery, G. C. Davey, C. C. Rance, W. C. Raley, D. M. Monteith, J. M. Macdonnell; 3rd year, J. H. Eastwood, W. A. Smelser, H. B. Nörwich, T. W. Norton.

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VARSITY AND QUEEN'S TO PLAY BASKETBALL

Varsity play their final intercollegiate Varsity play their final intercollegiate basketball game with Queen's here tonight. The team had a work-out with West End "Y" on Wednesday night and are in the best of shape now. Although they did not come through with the game in Montreal, nevertheless they gave McGill a fast run and it was not until the final whistle that the game was decided.

The Queen's team are a lot of young fast players and play that fast open game which always appeals to basketball fans.

which always appeals to basketball fans. This is the kind of game that Varsity shows up best in and when these two teams are hooked up the fans are assured of a good exhibition.

The Varsity ine-up will be the same as has played in all the last few games. Preston and McLean will be on the forward line, Gilley at Centre and Matheson and Zimmerman on the defence. The new men have been coming stronger with each game and have rounded into some of the best men Varsity have had in some

There will be a preliminary game with There will be a preliminary game with O.A.C. and Varsity II's as the attraction. The O.A.C. team have "Tiny" Mulhane at centre, and it is a treat to watch him in action. The Seconds have come through this season in fine style and will certainly be runners-up in the O.B.A. series if they should see to see a second.

be runners-up in the O.B.A. series if they should care to go on.

The fans will remember the good exhibition they put up here with London a few weeks ago. The same line-up will start for the Seconds. Chandler and Potter, forwards; Philpott centre, and O'Connor and Pearson defence.

The price of admission is 25 cents. The grames will be played at Control V M.C.A.

ames will be played at Central Y.M.C.A. on College Street, and the first game will start promptly at 8.15. Reserved seator late for ladies and their escorts. Tickets on sale at the door or from Mr. Reed at the Varsity gym.

The annual business meeting of University College Y.M.C.A. will be held to-day at 4 p.m., in Room 4 of the Main Building. Reports will be presented and nominations for next year's executive will

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NOTICE

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> > ATTESTATION FORMS

ATTESTATION FORMS

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EXAMINATION

Written examinations for certificate
"A" candidates will be held on or
about March 14th. They will be based
upon the Syllabus of Lectures issued to upon the Syladous of Lectures Issued to company commanders by the Quarter-master. Candidates are advised to study the references appended to each lecture outline. All members of the corps who will be unable to attend camp must be

ready for examination in practical work before the close of term. The examination for members of the Adjutants' special class will be based upon the Syllabus for Lieutenants of the active militia

PROMOTIONS

Company commanders will forward to the O.C. at the office, Mining Building, a list of the gentlemen recommended for the non-commissioned ranks. These will be:—One color-vergeant, four sergeants, four corporals, four lance-corporals to each company,

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CONVOCATION

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as ready and prepared as you are to go to the front. But whether they go or stay to the front. But whether they go or stay at home they will all be animated by the most powerful conviction of patriotism to their country and loyalty to their Empire. In conclusion, I think it would be appropriate to read to you a few sentences from Kitchener's speech to the soldiers, which I clipped out of an English paper when in England". President Falconer then proceeded to read a few of the most striking, sentences—"I cannot say what striking sentences—"I cannot say what will happen you when you get to the front but you will have the assurance, that there is a God above on whom you may rely—God bless you."

A pleasant feature of the ceremony was

A preasant earth of the eterinory was the gift of wrist-watches to all the Medical students going to the front by the professors and their wives of the medical faculty. After Convocation a picture of the group of graduates was taken on the

platform.

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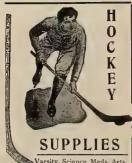
CORRESPONDENCE

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the Platoon will consider these points with their usual fairness of judgment, and I their usual fairness of judgment, and it think we shall soon find the platoon recruited up to strength. You men are being given your year at the University. You come from a class which is accus-tomed to judge the great questions of this war on their merits, and having judged, you will do all you can to further the you will do all you can to further the interests of your country. Few of you have anyone dependent on you for support financially or otherwise. In great numbers both graduates and undergraduates have already answered their country's call. We ask you to do the same, to come out here and remove the stigma of having a University man in command of a University Platoon for which he has not been able to get recruits. If those of you who are desirous of joining will come out to the Exhibition Grounds at 8.45 a.m. or 1.46 p.m. any day, you will find me at the 20th Battalion Headquarters, and I shall be pleased to

Headquarters, and I shall be pleased to answer any questions you may wish to

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STUDENTS' DAY

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about the war from the Christian point of view. "Christ stands opposed to war and above war," they write in a recent publication. "How can we in war remain one with Christ?" As a first requisite the answer is given: "It is of the utmost importance for the soul's peace that we should purify ourselves from the universal betterd of wholes setting." hatred of whole nations.

The Russian student movement mem bers are bearing their witness, carrying on their Bible circles, intensifying their work, helping the government with Red Cross work, and in other ways bridging over the old gulf of want of sympathy between students and government which has obtained for so long in Russia.

The leaders of the Austrian student movement have sent out Testaments to all

the members and to many other students

Of the student movement of Great Britain and Ireland, no one knows how many of our members are with the army. Probably somewhere between 2,000 and Probably somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 men, and more in the Officers' Training Corps, also some hundreds with the Y.M.C A. In our colleges the work is being carried on under difficulties. Our Union has had four secretaries during last term, the first three having left to take commissions in the army.

The World's Student Christian Federa tion has held together in this time of trial. Next Sunday students at college and at Next Sunday students at college and at the front, students of neutral nations and of the opposing armies will join in prayer for the Federation and its members. The students of this University are called on to join with them in prayer. "We are verily guilty concerning our brethren fighting at the front and in universities where the battle against sin and unbelief is fierce, if we do not wield the power of prayer on their behalf."

The Y M.C.A. will hold a special service of intercession at 10 a.m. on Sunday in the Y.M.C.A. building. All women students are asked to attend.

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WAR READING

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believed with him; many hoped against

him. Now, war is the grim fact.

The war has recalled us from vain hopes in pacificism, internationalism, socialism; laudable ideals, but impracticable. War laudable ideals, but impracticable. War —in defence of Empire and of justice, is our only duty. Cramb sought to prepare us for the struggle and we can applaud his foresight. But, himself a pupil of Nietzsche, he pictures Odin, the war god, smiling upon the heroism of his favorite children, English and German, locked in a death struggle All right to admire heroism, but may not glorification of war be near to the worship of Power which in practice comes to be a submission to militarism to the stifling of a greater militarism to the stifling of a greater spirit and a better culture? Was not Germany more glorious when she gave to the world "great music, great poetry, great philosophy" than when she trained great armies to trample on civilization'

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SENIORS DEFEAT QUEEN'S IN LAST GAME OF SERIES

SCORE WAS EVEN AT END OF FIRST PERIOD

Varsity Bulge Net Four Times in Last Two Periods== Ernie Jupp Starred Again==Wilson Scores Twice in Second Period

Like everything else, Saturday's game had some very good features. At times the play was as good as has ever been seen at the Arena, and again it would descend to the depths of mediocrity, which beg-gared description. Despite various pro-phecies of indifferent style on account of phecies of indifferent style on account of the game having no affect on the final result, the struggle was hard-fought throughout. Queen's weakened some-what in the last period under the rushes of the Blue and White defence, but for the first part of the game Queen's had the

First Period

Queen's started to rush matters and end-to-end play and after a couple of fierce rushes beat Wilkinson on a side shot. They resumed the same tactics shot. They resumed the same tactics but the Varsity defence tightened and play became very fast. Sandercock broke through and leisurely passed Queen's defence and evened up. It was now varsity's turn to rush matters and shortly

Varsity's turn to rush matters and shortly latted in one and then another.

Quien's lacked team play and although some individual rushing developed it was not until Rappelle chopped one in from a mile that they sorted. Milne was put off and Quieen's tried desperately to even After five minutes work another mix-up resulted in a score for them, the Virsity defence being slow in clearing Jupp was hurt but continued, and a nanute later Milne shot a dandy which Smith never saw. Dobson evened it up i, in and play became slower and rougher. Period ended with the score four all. Second Period.

Second Period.

The second act opened with Varsity on the offensive. Mathers retired and was replaced by Wilson. Queen's railized and the game went from end to end. Jupp got slammed down on the ice again and hurt his eye but continued. After five minutes, be and Murray combined for a minutes, he and Murray combined for a goal. Varsity continued to press and with their strengthened defence forced play somewhat Individual rushing tend-

QUEEN'S LOSE BASKETBALL TO VARSITY

Varsity Wins Final Game of Senior Series by Large Margin on Friday Night

Varsity basketballers succeeded Slating the jinx which haunted them in the McGill games and wound up their season with a 48 -18 win over Queen's on Friday

with a 48 -48 win over Queen's on Friday night. The issue was never in doubt after the first few minutes. Queen's stored first Lut Zimmerman soon evened it up. All the Varsity men scored at least once in this period.

Halfetime, Varsity 20, Queen's 7.

The last half was all Varsity's. They worked a short combination game that had their opponents bewildered. Metam's phenomenal shots delighted the somewhat slim crowd. Gilley and Preston also caged the ball on minutous occasions, and the defence of Mathe on and Harry Kney was impregnable.

occasions, and the defence of antine on and Harry Knox was impregnable. Final score, Varisty 48, Queen's 18, Varsuy – Preston, Capt., McLean, Gil-ley, Matheson, Zimmerman. Queen's—Prouse, Hill, Peever, Dyer, Lind. Lard Referee -Jack Tait.

At a meeting of the senior players after the game Bill Zimmerman was the un-animous choice for Captain for 1916.

ed to slow down the game. "Billy" Milne continued to make things interesting for Queen's defence and after Sandercock tore off a hair-raising slide up the ice, Varsity batted in a goal. The period closed with Varsity two points a head, closed with Varsity two point Third Period.

Queen's started in again to play fast, ut Varsity caught them up and Murray beat Smith in one minute. Varsity forwards were now playing good combination and overcoming any advantage of Queen's greater weight. The game became rough-er and individual play spoiled many chances on both sides. Scrapp ever frequent and some wild exhibitions of shining were indulged in. Purvis went off and Mathers retired to even up. Jupp then put a hot one into the net behind Smith. Wilkinson did some nice work in goal, being apparently the only man who could view the situation calmly. The puck went straight up in the air out of a mix-up and as it came down Purvis batted it towards the nets which the referee allowed. Queen's came along strong at the finish and besieged the Varsity goal but the local defence worked strenuously. The rest of the game passed without further scoring. The line-up was as

Varsity		Queen's
Wilkinson	goal	. Smith
Mathers .	defence	Goddard
Sandercock	defence	Whyte
Dafce	rover	Rappelle
Jupp	centre	Kelley
Murray	right wing	Dobson
Milne	left wing	Purvis
TY C	77 7	

O.A.C. DEFEAT VARSITY II

FARMERS SPRING SURPRISE

Gordon Culham back in game Varsity sub. fail to hold score down in last half.

One of the biggest surprises of the local One of the biggest surprises of the local basketball season was handed out by O.A.C., when they defeated the Seconds by a score of 21—18 on the preliminary to the senior game on Friday night. This is more surprising in view of the fact that the season is Could be a supprised to the fact that the season is Could be a supprised to the fact that the season is considered to the season in the season is considered to the season in the season is considered to the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the sea Varsity won in Guelph by a score of 37—

Varsity with their regular line-up worked well in the first half, and amassed 17 points to their opponents 5. Thinking that the game was on i.e., Capt. Chandler that the game was on ice, Capt. Chandler replaced Adlard and Porter, by Pearson and Mills. The husky farmers had no trouble in body checking these players to a standstill and Varsity was demoralized, scoring only one point in the half, while O.A.C. scored 16.

Final sore, O.A.C. 21, Varsity 18.

For O.A.C., Wilson, Mumo and Baker starred, but none of the sconds played to form.

Varsity-Chandler, Porter, Philipott, O'Connor, Adlard. O.A.C. Munro, Storman, Culham,

Neff, Baker.

Referee Juff Preston. The play-off of the resulting tic will take place next friday in Hamilton.

INTERNATIONAL POLITY CLUB.

Nominations for the International Polity Club executive will be received by the Secretary, Miss Dorothy Ferrier, University College by mail up to Friday, March 5th. The annual meeting will be held on March 10.

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election as a Fellow.

Each year the Council of the Royal Society selects from a large number of names fifteen. These are passed over to the Fellows of the Society for balloting. Since 1847 the recommendation of the Council has been equivalent to election. Thus although Professor McLennan has not heard officially from the Secretary of the Society that his name is considered yet according to the custom he is virtually the recipient of the honour. The official scal will not arrive for a month or more, after which time he will affix the letters F.R.S. to his name.

The Royal Society of London for Improving Natural Knowledge is the oldest society of this kind in the world. It was founded in 1660, though its nucleus of scientific men had met informally as early as 1645. Sir Robert Moray was the early as 1645. Sir Robert Moray was the President during this period. In 1662 the Society was incorporated and given a Royal Charter. From this time begins its official history. Lord Brouncher is accounted the first President and Henry Oldenburg the first Secretary. Many of the most farious men in Ex-side sizes like history have held these offices, among thoms six lay. Next, when the first secretary. them Sir Isaac Newton who was President from 1703 to 1727.

The Royal Society besides carrying on work of its own in science is frequently entrusted with the task of advising the Imperial Government on scientific mat-tus. A very great number of such in-stance have occurred, but in addition there are certain standing committees advising the Indian Government on scientific enquiry connected with India. The Imperial Government has for nearly a century taken a keen interest in the Society and supports it with an annual grant of £ 1000 for promotion of scientific research. This was proposed by Lord John Russell in 1849 and carried into John Russell in 1849 and carried into effect shortly after. Since 1896 also the Government grants the Society £1000 toward the expense connected with scientific publications. Besides these funds the Society possesses financial resources in the shape of fees from the members and rents from lands give. The requirement for the lands give

The requirements for a Fellowship are extraordinarily high. A man to be considered must be eminent in his branch considered must be eminent in his branch and well-known the world over. He must be recommended by at least six members and three of these must possess intimate personal knowledge of him. The honour is very highly prized and it is the crown of long and brilliant work. Professor McLennan came from Stratford to the University of Toronto, He graduated in Arts in 1892. In 1892 and 1893 he held the position of Assistant Demonstrator in the University. Later

graduated in Arts in 1892. In 1892 and 1893 he held the position of Assistant Demonstrator in the University. Later he attended Cambridge University. He returned for the Staff of the University and received his Ph.D. in 1900. In 1906 he became Professor of Physics and Director of the Physical Laboratory.

Professor McLennan was largely responsible for the founding of the Alumni Association. He served as Secretary until very recently and is now President. He has been very active in organizing the graduates of the University and has endeavoured many times to have the niversity properly presented before the people of the Province.

However valuable in other respects, he is to his Alma Mater, it is his scientific work only that is recognized in the new honour. "I have proved", said Professor McLennan to Teff. Varstry, "that however ambitious in other lines people used to think me. I am a happy man in my own special work."

VARSITY AND McGILL TIED FOR ASSAULT - AT - ARMS TOURNEY

OUEEN'S REFUSED TO MEET CHARLIE GAGE

Good Crowd at Old Central "Y" on Saturday Night-135 and 115 Pound Casses Prove Lively Encounters

Varsity and McGill are tied for the Intercollegiate' boxing, wrestling and fencing championship. The preliminary bouts were run off on Friday night and furnished good entertain ment. The finals which were on Saturday night attracted a large crowd to enjoy some really excellent events.

"Lang" Lefroy of Varsity was entered in the 158 lb. and heavy classes, but as he had to fight the semi-final and final bouts of the 158 lb. on the same evening, did not enter in the heavy weight. Charlie Gage was persuaded to "come-back" and when the event was called was Dack and when the event was called was in his corner, but Queen's refused to enter their man, claiming that Varsity could not enter a man after the meet started. Dr. Barton explained matters to the crowd and said that Varsity could enter any student, since they had drawn the bye, and by southern the sectification. and by sending in the certificate late and paying the fine, could qualify their man. This is done repeatedly in all intercollegiate sports and by all the colleges. It will be remembered that two years ago at the meet in Kingston, both Queen's and McGill refused to enter anyone to fight

Charlie Gage in the heavy-weight class.
A summary of the score follows: Varsity 5, McGill 5, Queen st.

Boxing Varsity—152 lb., 135 lb., 158 lb., Heavy. Queen's—115 lb. McGill -145 lb.

Wrestling McGill--115 lb., 125 lb., 145 lb., 158

Queen's-135 lb., Heavy Fencing

PRELIMINARIES, FRIDAY

The preliminary bouts which were staged Friday night drew a large crowd out to the old V.M.C.A. building. Some excellent bouts resulted, and extrement ran high at times. Varsity won both ran high at times. Varsity won both fencing bouts, Anderson winning his in a walk-away. Varsity were quite success-ful in the boxing but only returned on-winner in wrestling. Two accidents resulted, Forbes breaking his thumb, and Falls suffering a fractured nose

Fants someting.

Anderson (V.) had little difficulty in disposing of Terroux (M), getting five straight points. Oliver (V) and Me-Intosh (Q.) furnished an excellent bout, but Olmer got the decistion on a foul after both contestants had four points to their

Boxing:

The 115-lb, bout saw Appelby (Q.) and McDonald (V.) in senappy fight. In the first round McDonald bad a full against a post, which seemed to make him a bit groggy, and Appelby, taking advantage, landed an uppercut in the early part of the second round that put McDonald into a worst slope.

of the second round that put McDonald into a sweet sleep.

In the 125-lb, class Forbes (M.) defeated Craig (Q.) in a set-to which brought the spectators continually their feet. Forbes was given the decision by the judge. After the bout it was found Forbes had broken his thumb. This was cornes had broken his thumb. This was very unfortunate, as this year it was expected Forbes and McClinton would fight a deciding bout in the finals. Two years ago Forbes won from McClinton, and last year McClinton trimmed Forbes. McClinton now gots the 193-th sales the McClinton now gets the 125-lb, class by

In the 135-lb, class McClinton (V.) forced the fighting and Falls (M.) was withdrawn after his "snuller" had been

Robinson (V.), the fighting parson from Wycliffe, knocked Robertson (Q.) down four times in the first round of the 145, and the Queens management pulled their

In the 158 bout Lefroy (Var.) unintentionally fouled Spohn (M.) and the bout was postponed till Saturday.

McIness (Q.) and Ross (M.) gave what

looked like a professional scrap. For three rounds Ross took terrible punish-ment and had his face mussed up till he looked like a slaughter house.

Wrestling:
Parsons (M.) secured the decision over Warner (Q.) in the 115, although fifteen minutes brought no fall.

In the 125 class Clarke (Q.) took a fall out of Meredith (V.) in the second round,

and was declared a winner.

Kohl (V.) was the only Toronto man who registered a win in the wrestling. He got a fall out of Jeffrey (M.) in the first

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R. B. WHITE, KNOX, WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

L. J. Arland Second and J. E. Collins Third in Annual Interfaculty Event

The annual orstorical contest held in The annual ordered contest field in Convocation Hall on Fit, set july was marked by fine speaking, ornate language and a thorough understanding of the villainy of Germany. With only two exceptions the speeches dealt with the present war and the blame for it was hid

present war and the blame for it was I sid in no uncertain language.

In the absence of Hon, Mr. Lucas and Mayor Church, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Mr. John A. Patterson, K.C., Mr. McPherson, M.P.P., acted as judges.

The first speaker of the evening, Mr. A. Cox of Medicine, had the difficult task of breaking in on the rigid formality of the meeting. Mr. Cox spoke on the "Futility of War", and while not winning the medal he delivered a splendid speech, The Medical Council is to be congratulated on the choice of their first representative in the contest in years.

on the choice of their first representative in the contest in years.

R. B. Whyte of Knox who spoke on "Canada and the War", succeeded in winning the medal. Mr. Whyte's source of strength was his impressive manner and case of delivering, indicating natural oratorical ability and assiduous practice. "Canada, to-day and to-morrow", was the subject of an elaborate oration by R. E. Laidlaw of the School. Mr. L. J. Arland of St. Michael's spoke on "Germany and Militarism", winning second place.

W. McL. Clarke, of University College, W. McL. Clarke, of University College, the winner of numerous contests and debates in the past, discussed the question of the German menace in an able speech. Third place was given to J. E. Collins of Victoria who dealt with the subject of the "Abolition of War". Mr. S. K. Stdes of Wycliffe spoke on the "Influence of Fear" and F. M. Brunton of Trinity delivered a v,olent harangue against Cause of the United States in an oration on "The American War of Independance".

The contest throughout was inter-

The contest throughout was inter-spersed with musical and electrionary numbers by Miss Lina Crane and W. Easson Brown, which were highly appre

After a long consultation the decision After a long consultation the decision of the judges was announced by Mr. J. A. Patterson, K.C., giving first place to R. B. Whyte; second to T. J. Arland, and third to J. E. Collins. Mr. McChreson presented the medal and Dr. J. A. Macdonald gave a few words of advice to prospective speakers.

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Local Editor This Issue: G. G. MACDONALD

TORONTO, MAR. 1, 1915.

Wreath of Laurel

published in "Saturday Night" last December, among other bitter things said, a special taunt was thrown out. It was stated that the University under the guidance of President Falconer had spent, and was spending, all its money upon buildings and equipment, but neglecting the personnel of the Staff—that there were here no "big men"

This seems the occasion on which to This seems the occasion on which to refute such an absurd statement. To do so is made worth while by the curious fact that it is widely believed. Nor it is excused, when we remember that a prophet is not without honour, save in his own

A month ago there were only nine or A month ago there were only nine or ten men in Canada possessing the right to affix F.R.S. to their names. Five of these were in the University of Toronto. One of these has just left, and again there are five. Dr. Leathes has cone to Sheffield. The list now reads Professor Brodie, Professor Marc allum, Professor Coleman, Professor MacCallum, Professor Coleman, Professor Fields, Professor MeLennan, Add to these only such names as those of Professor Mayor, and Professor Lash Miller, who without titles are known all over Europe and America, and even then the numbers of the "big men" is not nearly told. It may behove an institution to be modest, but no graduate or under-graduate of Toronto need metaphorically crawl on behalf of his Alma Mater when he can think of a partial list such as that he can think of a partial list such as that

Professor McLennan is the latest to eccive recognition by the Royal Society. receive recognition by the Royal Society. Few in these precinics are ignorant of his work in Physics and in connection with the Alumni Association. Friends and enemies alike must admit the justice of the honour, and The Varsati feels that it voices the feeling of the whole undergraduate body when it offers Professor McLennan heartiest and sincere consecutations.

ECONOMIC ASPECT

Effect of Military Success Economic

While the economic pressure upon Germany may be the ultimate factor in bringing her to her knees, it will only be effective so long as the military strength of the Allies is sufficient to make this pressure felt. Exclusive of the disadvantage of the geographical position of the Allies, the British dath has here so far the

the British fleet has been so far the most formidable factor in producing economic pressure in Germany. But provided she is able to import even a very few of her most necessary war materials, she may continue the war almost indefinitely in spite of some detoriation of her fighting efficiency. But the military success will hasten

the effects of this economic strain. Driven back to the Rhine on the east, and to the Oder on the West, (within and to the Oder on the West, (within which borders she would be practically impregnable), she would be at once bereft of her most productive agricultural area, and her richest iron and coal district -Germany would be in a position where continuation of the war would be as futile as it would be disastrous.

Note: -This is the last of a series articles on Economic Aspect of the present war.

ORGAN RECITAL TO-MORROW

Mr. Albert D. Jordan, formerly of this Mr. Albert D. Jordan, formerly of this city and now organist of the First Methodist Church of London, Ont., will give the Organ Recital to-morrow afternoon in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. His program includes some very pleasing variations, among them Tschaikowski's "Coronation March", Bossi's "Etude Symphonique", Goldmark's Overture, "Sakuntala" and

On his previous visit here two years ago Mr. Jordan's playing was enjoyed by a

BIRDS OF THE FOREST

Mr. W. E. Saunders of London speaks to Foresters' Club

Mr. W. E. Saunders of London spoke to the Foresters' Club on Thursday even-ing on "The Birds of the Forest". He addressed a large and interested meeting from the viewpoint of a Jayman describing the form and habits of forest birds and of birds met in everyday walks. His talk was well illustrated with a large number

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were served by the Club members to their

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Connell—Recommendations made by President Schurman looking to a greater participation by the Faculty in the government of Cornell University are about to receive the formal consideration of the Trustees and the Faculty. In their respective committees the two governing bodies of the University now have a means of conference over these proposed measures. That this matter should be taken up in joint conference is a paradox; but it only goes to show to what an extent the ures. That this matter sound be taken up in joint conference is a paradox; but it only goes to show to what an extent the Faculty is already consulted in University legislation. The Faculty recognizes the power and the freedom which it has here, in contrast with the subordination of some other university teaching staffs. It has no grievance. In approving the proposal to confirm by statute rights which it now enjoys by consent it is only accepting a principle of justice, which was advanced by the President himself. One of the professors who spoke at the special meeting last week is reported to have said in effect that the members of the Cornell Faculty most competent to judge questions of academic freedom were some who, like himself, had served in other institutions, because the Cornell Faculty was softened in the reactive degrees of freedom. If the Faculty approves the of freedom. If the Faculty approves the changes which the President has proposed it will do so only because it recognizes the possibility of a future curtailment of its privileges under an autocratic and less liberal-minded man than the one who w occupies the president's office

Mr. R. Hodder Williams addressed the Vic. Lit on Saturday. The annual elec-tions will be held Saturday. Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, of Kingston, gave the second Lenten lecture at Trinity

INTEREST AT CORNELL IN MILITARY DRILL

From Cornell comes the news that "military drill will be required of sophomores as well as freshmen when the new drill hall, now under construction, is ready for use. The university faculty, at a regular meeting on February 10th, adopted the following resolution almost unanimously:
"Resolved: That the action of this

Faculty in suspending the requirement of military drill for sophomores, in 1902, on account of the impossibility of accommoaccount of the impossibility of accommodating both freshmen and sophomores in the Armory, be and the same is hereby restinded; and that on the completion of the new drill hall, or at the beginning of the year 1916-17, sophomores shall be required to take the same amount of military training as is now prescribed for freshmen!

freshmen."

Almost twice as many cadet officers will be required for the enlarged corps, and that necessity will correspondingly increase an administrative burden of the University. Commissioned officers in the corps now receive appointment as officers of instruction and are paid by the University. There are forty-one of them at present, as follows: One colonel, \$250; three majors, \$225 each; inhe captains, \$200 each; eleven first licutenants, \$110 each, and a chief trumpeter, a chief musician, and a principal musician, \$100 each. The total of those salaries is \$5,800 a year. \$5,800 a year.

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Lester. Time, 2.48.
Back stroke race, 50 yards -1, Wood,
Varsity. Time 33 sees; 2, Lyon, Varsity.

Varsity. Time 33 sees; 2, Lyon, Varsity. McLean was disqualified, losing second

Patterson, 25 ft. 2 ins., 49 ft. 9 ins. 42 ft. 8 ins. Varsity—Kelleher, 47 ft. 8 ins.

46 ft. 49 ft.; Crowe, 38 ft 4 ins., 39 ft. 9

100 yards -1, McGill; 1, Hodgson, 1.04; , Tengelly; 2, Varsity; 4, Heustis; 2,

Water polo match-Line-up: McGill-Water polo match—Line-up: McGui— Goal, Roseburgh; backs, Hodgson, Mc-Lean; forwards, Lester, Patterson, Smith, Varsity line-up—Goal, Fleming; backs, Crowe, Peck; forwards, McKay, Wood,

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goals Harvie and Smith getting the other two. Levesque in goal was good, but did not have much to do. Paoli, the tri-

not have much to do. Paoli, the tri-color goalie had a lot to do, and made some good stops, but let some easy ones by. Boyd and Elliott were good for Queen's Varsity—Goal, Levesque; defence, Mills Beaton; rover, Catto; centre, Smith; right wing, Zinn. Queen's—Goal, Paoli; defence, Buywash

Queen's-Goal, Paoli; defence, Burwash

Queen S—Goar, Yalin, descriptions Spence; rover, Edwards; centre, Boyd; right wing, Wright; left wing, Elliott. Spares, Housh and Simmons.
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SOCIETY

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL BOXING WRESTLING of the evening, Wilson of Queen's throwing Hogarth of Varsity twice in 90 seconds.

Chralie Gage, the undefeated war-

They are all afraid of him!

If Robinson had boxed a little more he would have beat his man. He knows how, too, and has a kick like a mule.

Billy McClinton was luck to win his 135 pound bout as his condition was not much.

"Cam." Anderson easily put away Wickenden of McGill in the fencing finals. The latters form was bad.

This was a rather disastrous week-end trip for the Queen's athletes, losing two hockey games, one basketball game, and getting the small score in the assault-at-

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THE SQUARED CIRCLE

Kelly of McGill is the finest little wrestler that has been seen around these parts in some years, but his grin is of the "grand-stand" variety and is exasperating to the spectators.

Nevertheless he won the 115 and 158 pound class in one might

Stewart of Queen's who threw Kohl of Varsity in the 135 class, trained down from 156 pounds. On Saturday night Queen's men boasted that he weighed well over 150 again. He looked it.

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Varsity Will Now Play Western Univ. Won from Varsity Fish by 11 Points -They Gathered in the Polo in the Final for Intermediate Game Also

The curtain raiser for the big game at the Arena was the match between Queen's IPs and Varsity IPs in the first of home and home games in the semi-finals of the intermediate series. Varsity II's go to Kingston on Wednesday with a 7 goal lead, having won Saturday 10 3. The first two periods were rather slow and the quality of hockey was not suberb. At one time during the second period, four Varsity men were on the fence at once and Queen's were unable to score. In the last period Varsity got away to a good start and displayed some very pretty embination and also skated a bit faster. Zinn, the right wing discovered on the Dents team, was easily the best man on the ice, and netted eight of Varsity's ten goals Harvie and Smith getting the other Once again McGill won the inter-collegiate swimming honours from Var-sity. The results, however, are re-assuring to Toronto, for the events were assuring to Toronto, for by no means one sided. The total num-ber of points was 35 for Met all and 21 for Varsity, and the Red and White bad to Varsity, and the Red and White bad to and Wood. hustle in every event. In the diving and back swimming, Heustis and Wood showed marked superiority over the men snowed market superiority over the market from Montreal, especially in the latter, when Wood broke his former record by 3-5 seconds. Tilson, Crowe, Verity and Kelleher were all in fine shape, and did

following are the results.

· First Race-Relay, 8 lengths, 4 men First Race—Refay, 8 lengths, 4 men to a team, each taking 2 lengths of the bath. McGill 1st, Varsity 2nd, McGill team—Hodgson, McLean, Lester, Smith. Time, 1.05 3-5. Varsity team—Tilson, Verity, Huestis, Wood.

Corsan, Varsity's instructor, delighted the spectators by his fancy diving and his exhibition of scientific breathing. The

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL DISCUSS "VARSITY'S" NEXT YEAR'S STAFF

Recommendations Will Not Be Ratified Until Joint Council Meeting

The most important business brought before the 'students' Council on Friday afternoon arose from the recommenda-tions for next year's editorial staff of

tions for next year's editorial staff of The Varsity.

Oxing to a slight ambiguity in the constitution some difficulty was encountered in determining what method of procedure was actually in order. Finally, however, the chair's ruling was adopted when he interpreted the constitution as amended at the last meeting as meaning that the recommendations should be introduced at the present meeting and the ratification be the business of a joint meeting of the out-going and in-coming councils in the near future. Most of the recommendations, with the exception of that of a candidate for the position of editor-in-chief, seemed to meet the approval of the sixteen members present. Members representing Medicine felt that their faculty had had but little influence in framing the policy of The Varsity, and in framing the policy of THE VARSITY, since there was one amongst their number who had excellent experience and abund-ance of time at his disposal, together with ability to keep VARSITY up to its present standard, they sought representation through him in the office of editor-inchief. It was pointed out, on the other hand, that another gentleman had been unanimously accepted by the committee as a man who had proved his capability and fitness for this position by previous and fitness for this position by previous faithful service in inferior positions. The question of dealing equitably with all faculties was practically the one at issue but discussion was brought to a close when it was pointed out that it was hardly yes to the committee to put too slight an importance upon its recommendations.

It was decided to present its recommendations together with a gist of Friday's discussion at the next meeting, when ratifica-

Classion at the leax meeting, when rathrea-tion will be sought.

Another item of vital importance to School men and Meds, was the formation of a committee to interview the President with a view to bringing before the proper authorities a request to reduce the extra \$5.00 added to the second instalment of fees for School and Meds. It was pointed out that while this was aimed at inducing students to pay up in advance, it was hardest on those whom circumstances pre-vented from doing this. The general feel-ing was that the matter had been an oversight on the part of the proper authorities, and that as soon as attention was drawn to the largeness of the amount some relief would be forthcoming. The treasurer had investigated the

damage done by the School and Meds warriors a few weeks ago in their "set-to" in front of the Physics Building. He found that the superintendent's charges for damages were somewhat in excess of what he (the treasurer, would take the whole contract for. The bill is to be sent back for revision.

Mayor Church replied to a letter from the secretary stating that he would do all in his power to have the railways restore their old single fare rates for students. their old single fare rates for students. Communication was also received from the secretary of the Ottawa College Debating Society complimenting Mr. Trivett, Varsity's representative on the LU.D.L., on the excellent showing made by Toronto's delaters, Mesrs. Clarke and Line, at Ottawa. The letter spoke and Line, at Ottawa. and Line, at Ottawa. The letter spoke very highly of the speakers' eloquence and debating abilities.

RECRUITING McGILL CORPS

Recruiting started to-day for the Mc-Gill Company of the 38th Battalion, part of the third contingent. The company, which will consist of 250 men, will be commanded by Captain Barclay, and will be open to university students and graduates of any university students and graduates of any of those enlisting.

Eric Billington, who was the star halfsback on the McGill rugby team for three seasons, has wired from Coleman, Alberta, that he is coming east to join, and is willing to serve in any capacity. Billington

ing to serve in any capacity. Billingtor was considered the best punter in Canada and was mainly responsible for bringing the championship to McGill in 1913,

THE RAIL-BIRD

As an aftermath to the Lindsay game one wonders why Varsity Juniors did not win by ten goals. They are easily that much better team, and if there had been fourteen men on the ice for the full game there is little doubt the score would have

When Gouinlock was put off to even When Golimbock was put of the test up in the first period, it was quite evident that "someone had blundered". With seven men on the team, Conny Smythe seven men on the team, Conny Smythe is perhaps the most effective of Varsity's forwards, but in the six man game his effectiveness is lost, as the play is more open and combination is a rarity. When Varsity are forced to retire a man, Comy

After the Lindsay game on Thursday night, "Tommy" Church dined the Varsity team at the Walker House in honor of their victory. Some Tommy.

Berlin "Union Jacks" have a lead of three goals to take to Collingwood, and they look like Varsity's opponents in the finals. There is some talk of an excursion to Berlin if Varsity go there

"Russ" Sandercock was quite the best man on the ice on Saturday's Senior game. His rushes were always dreaded by the

Varsity II's and Queen's II's played the curtain-raiser on Saturday afternoon. Zinn "sniped" nearly all the goals for the Blue and White.

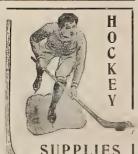
Perhaps part of the success that Varsity has met in hockey circles has been diue to the excellent managers that have had charge of the teams. "Duke" West, charge of the teams. "Duke" West, "Tod" Sloan, and "Hack" Whaley are a trio that is hard to beat

Paoli, the Queen's II's goal-minder, is a Rhodes Scholar, having won the Prince Edward Island Scholarship.

DR. VAN DEMAN TO SPEAK ON THE ROMANS IN AFRICA

Miss Esther Boise Van Deman, Ph.D., Carnegie Research Associate, Rome, will give an illustrated lecture on "Roman Outposts in North Mrica," before the Toronto Society of the Archaeological Insti-Toronto Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, in the Physics Building, Tuesday, March 9th, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Van Deman devotes her whole time to archaeological investigation, and with such success that hereafter the date of buildings of the time of the Roman Empire can be absolutely determined. In her field she holds a unique position of authority. The lecture will give an account of an archaeological visit to Roman sites in North Africa, which should be of great interest to every student in the University.

Mar. 2—Senior Class, U.C., Dinner. Mar. 4—Musical Association in West Hall.



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MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

'Irish Folk Music and Songs' "Irish Folk Music and Songs is the title of the final concert of the Musical Association. The songs will be sung by Mr. Refern Holinshead, himself an Irishman and very enthusiastic over the beautiful early music of his country. Less the full significance of the setting and local colour be missed, Professor DeLury will give a brief appreciation of the songs. rofessor Deluy is well-known for an Irishnan and a lover of his native land, and its folklore. This concert will be remarkable in this year's programme of the Musical Association. It will be held in the West Hall on Thursday, March 4th at 815 nm.

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nad last round, recovering from nasty positions in both cases

Mathewson (Q.) defeated Uffelman (V.) without much trouble, falls coming in the

first and second round.

In the 158 lb. class Kelly (M.) defeated Gray (Var.). This was one of the prettiest tussles of the evening. Kelly was easily outweighed, but his cleverness got him 9

oftweighed, on its teverness got min by fall, in the second round Wilson (Q.) and Rounthwalte (M.) in Wilson (P.) and Rounthwalte (M.) in the heavyweight furnished an exciting set -to and Wilson got the decision after getting two falls.

Saturday Night

The events were all keenly contested and in the majority of cases very close. On the whole, however, the standard was below that shown in former years, due no doubt, to the fact that many good men have enlisted.

The boxing furnished two or three very clever bouts. The first bout in the 158 lb. class, between Sphorn of McGill, and Lefroy of Varsity, was closely contested. The first two rounds were very even with Lefroy using a deliberate left to good advantage. The thrir round developed

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into a slugging match with Lefroy being slightly superior and winning the bout. This was the semi-final in this class.

This was the scuri-final in this class.

The 115 lb. class furnished the eleverest and most interesting bout of the evening, Appleby of Queen's, was matched with Banfield of Met dill. The first two rounds were fairly fast with Appleby having a slight advantage in the first. The third round was slow with Banfield doing most of the leading. Appleby won

The final of the 158 lb. class between Lefroy of Varsiry and Robb of Oucen's,

Lefroy of Varsity and Robb of Queen's, was rather a poor exhibition of scientific boxing. This was Lefroy's second fight of the evening and his win was well de-

McClinton won the 125 lb. by default

McClinton won the 125 lb. by default. The final of the 135 lb. class was the second best bout of the evening. McClinton of Varsity was very evenly matched with Inman of Queen's. In the first round McClinon was accidently injured but was able to continue after a minute's rest. At the end of the third round the indeps could not decide the winger and judges could not decide the winner and gave them a fourth round. McClinton was declared the winner.

The 145 lb, bout between Robinson of Varsity and Almond of McGill was fast varsity and Amond of McGli was rast and furious. Robinson rushed and Almond met him each time with a straight left. Almond had the advantage in height and reach but his foot-work was bad. This accounted for him being knocked down three times. Almond

on points. he heavy-weight event was contested. Charlie Gage appeared in the ring for Varsity, but Queen's refused to

Wrestling

The wrestling furnished some good bouts. Kelly of McGill and Wilson of Queen's being exceptionally good. The 115 lb. class between Ross of Var-sity and Parsons of McGill was very close.

No falls were secured but Ross was forced

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won.

The 128 lb. class between Clarke of Queen's and Banfield or McGill was slow, Neither was able to throw the other but the bout was awarded to Banfield. The crowd was not pleased with the decision.

to retire on account of injuries. McGil

The 135 lb. class between Stewart of Queens and Kohl of Varsity was won by Stewart He was much the stronger, but Kohl gave a wonderful exhibition of gameness. Stewart secured two falls, one in the second and one in the third.

the second and one in the third.

The 145 Jb. Class, Matheson of Queen's versus Kelly of McGill, furnished an interesting bout. Kelly was much superior but perhaps would have been more popular with the crowd without his eversecond. McGill won.
Kelly also won the 158 lb. wrestling from Waddell of Queen's on decision in a

good bout.

On the heavy-weight, Wilson of Queen's easily defeated Hogarth of Varsity, securing his first fall in 50 seconds and second fall in 40 seconds. He showed splendid form. Summary:

Queen's 2, McGill 4, Varsity 0.

Foncing
Wickenden defeated Cramichael of
Queen's 5 points to 2 and was defeated by
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MILITARY HOSPITAL TO BE ESTABLISHED AT THE FIGHTING FRONT

British War Office Accepts Offer of Medical Faculty Organisation to Proceed At Once

The British War Office has cabled acceptance of the offer made a few days ago by the University through the Militia Department to establish and man a general hospital to be located somewhere near the fighting front in Europe. At a meeting of the Medical faculty held on Monday, a committee, consisting of President Falconer, Dean Clarke of the Faculty of Medicine, Lieut-Col. Fotheringham, and Lieut.-Col. Roberts was named to complete the primary arrangements.

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The hospital as proposed will have a military personnel of forty medical officers, two quarternasters and four warrant officers. These will be appointed from the faculty of medicine and the hospitals affiliated with the University. Along with these there will be eighty-six graduate nurses and two hundred and eighty rank

and file, the latter doing mechanical work and acting as ward orderlies.

The heads of the different services in the hospital will hold honorary positions but have not yet been chosen. Among those mentioned for these positions are Drs. Primrose, Bingham, and F. N. G. Starr. Contrary to current reports, very few students will be taken with this unit, which is a matter causing much comment and disappointment among the medical

hospital will probably be located somewhere within the lines of communicasomewhere within the fines of communica-tion at the front, and will probably be established before the spring drive is started. The financing will be in the hands of the Militia Department, aside from equipping a hospital laboratory which will have to be done by funds specially raised for that purpose

KNOX AND McMASTER TO MEET IN I.C.D.U. FINAL TO-NIGHT

This evening in Convocation Hall the Inter-College Debating Union will conclude its season with the final debate to decide who shall hold the Kerr Shield for the next twelve months. The contestants are Knox and McMaster, the former having the affirmative of the question: having the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the three-fifths clauses of the Ontario temperance legislation should be abolished." The debaters for Knox are R. B. Whyte and E. G. D. Freeman, B.A.; for McMaster, A. Haddow, B.A., and G. W. Guiou. The debate is upon a topic of live interest in this strategies and its espicial and beth subsequents. province, and its capital, and both colleges are determined to carry home the trophy. In addition, musical numbers will be con-tributed by the "Dents" Orchestra, tributed by the "Dents" Orchestra, Mr. R. A. Rostron, organist of Wycliffe College, and Mr. A. S. Faurian at the violin. The program begins at eight o'clock, and as large a turn-out as possible is desired to encourage debating and support the Union.

M. & P. MEETING

The final meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building on Wednesday afternoon, March 3rd, at 4 o'clock. Tea and cake will be served from 4 to 4.30. It is desired that every student in the M. and P. course especially be present, as the election of officers will take place for the ensuing year.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON WILL BE SPEAKER

Principal Hutton, of University College' is to speak at Victoria College on the b to speak at Victoria College on the weening of Thursday, March 11th, on the subject: "France Since 1870." The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Franco-British Aid Society, and will be in aid of the Belgians.

U.C. LIT. MEETING.

On Friday afternoon at 3.30 the last n esting of Literary and Scientific Society will take place. The parties have arrang-ed to place the aftairs of the Society in the hands of a Committee until next October, when the annual elections will be held Every University College man should be out to make the last meeting of 1915 a

POLITY CLUB NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices on the International Polity Club execu-tive will be received by the secretary, Miss Ferrier, U.C., by mail up to Friday,

President (must be graduate), first vicepresident (member of faculty), second vice-president (graduate), secretary-treas-(undergraduate), associate-secretary undergraduate); faculty representatives: U.C., 2, man and woman; Victoria, 2, man and woman, Trinity, 1; S.P.S., 1; Vets., 1; Education, 1

SECOND LECTURE OF TRINITY LENTEN SERIES

Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, of Kingston, Speaks on "Ireland and the Irish

The second of the Trinity Lenten le The second of the Trinity Lenten lectures was given in the Convocation Hall of the College Saturday afternoon, when the Reverend W. E. Fitzgerald, of St. Paul's Church, Kingston, spoke on the subject, "Ireland and the Irish." The lecture was for the most part in lighter vein, and did not contain a dull moment. The wonderfully quaint and sparkling humor of the Irish people was skilfully brought out by the lecturer in anecdotes, stories in dialect, and native poetry. stories in dialect, and native poetry stories in dialect, and native poetry, Speaking of educational matters, he emphasized the fact that the frish did not criticize their elergy and their school-masters, nor did they ask their children's opinion of them. There was too much of this in Canada, he maintained. Irish literary men had been many in number, and in the present day such men as and in the present day such men as Richard Ash King and Justin McCarthy Richard Ash King and Justin McCarthy were rapidly finding their way to fame. Ireland had produced great soldiers and great sailors. Kitchener and Lord Charles Beresford were here mentioned as examples. Returning again to speak of characteristic Irish humour, the let turer drew attention to the fact that it was never coarse. The stories were funny, but never vulgar. "But let me tell you a little story of an Irishman, Englishman, and Scotchman," he said. "They had all been back for a visit to the old country, and returning on the same ship, commenced to discuss the trip. The Englishman told of being mistaken, while in London, for the Prince of Wales. The Scotchman, not to be outdone, stated that he had been taken for the Duke of Argyle, as good a man as the Prince of Wales any as good a man as the Prince of Wales any day. 'G'wan wid ye both,' said the Irishman, 'Ye have neither of ye annything to talk about. I was walking through the streets of me native town a few days after I got home, when I met a policeman I used to know years ago. 'Holy Moses!' he said, 'an' is this yer-

splendid missionary work done by the Irish Church, and the loyalty of the clergy both in Ireland and in Canada.

LADIES' SWIMMING CLASSES

Mr. Corsan announces that there will be four more of the regular Monday evening ladies' classes this year for professors wives and women of the University at the Household Science gym pool. These classes have been well attended, but there is yet time for enthusiastic amateurs to join and to learn the essentials of the art

"VARSITY" DINNER

The last "Varsity" Staff dinner will be held at the Hotel Carls-Rite on Friday evening, March 5th at 7 p.m. All editors, reporters, and faculty representatives are requested to be present.

MEDICAL EXAMS.

At the meeting of the Medical Faculty on Monday afternoon it was decided to hold the annual nedical examinations starting on April 23rd, clinic exams start-ing on April 12th.

It was also announced that no scholar-ships or medals would be given this year; also that the fifth year would be exempt from written examinations.

GREAT IRISH SONGS BY POPULAR IRISH TENOR

Mr. Redferne Hollinshead and Prof. De Lury with Remarkable Programme

The final concert of the Musical Association is to be peculiarly interesting. At no great length of time from the famous March 17th, it will be concerned entirely with Irish music. A long programme of the finest of the great popular lyrics of the country will be sung by Mr. Redfern Hollinshead. Prof. DeLury will present a brief appreciation of Irish music and song, and will give enough explanation of each song so that the setting and circumstances will not be missed.

The programme will include, in addition The programme will include, in addition to a large number of the better known songs, the following, which are not so generally known:— "Awake, Awake, Fianna," "Credhe's Lament for Cail," "The Magic Mist," "Mid Oak Trees Olden," "Return from Fingal," "My Love's An Arbutus," "Collen Oge Asthore," "The Meeting of the Waters," "Balinders."

The concert, because it is the last, will rece to all. It will be held in the West Hall, at 8.15 p.m., Thursday, March 4th. Since this is the annual meeting a few minutes at the opening of the meeting will be taken for the election of an executive for 1915-16. All members are requested to be present.

LIBERAL CLUB ELECTIONS AT FINAL SUPPER TO-NIGHT

The University Liberal Club will hold The University Liberal Club will hold its final meeting for the present college term to-night at 6 p.m. at the Kardova Grill, 104 Yonge Street. Major Tolmie, M.P.P. of Windsor and ex-Mayor Sam Carter, M.P.P., of Guelph, two of the most promising Liberal members of the Provincial House will be present and an interesting meeting is assured. Tickets may be secured from the representatives of the various faculties or at the Kardova Grill in the evening.

Grill in the evening.

Election of officers for the coming year

Election of officers for the coming year will take place. The following is the list of nominations:—
President A. M. Latchford, '15, J. Calahan, C. C. Grant, '15, Vice-President—Earle Biggar.
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MED'S BANQUET

Second year Meds are holding their annual banquet at the Walker Hotel on Thursday night, April 4th.

DECLARES PRINCIPLE OF TEAM DEBATING UNSOUND

Mr. Hodder Williams Addresses the Vic. Lit. - Election Campaign in Full Swing

Charged with deep and genuine con-Charged with deep and genuine con-viction that he must lead a crusade against the establishment of the team debate as a University tradition, Mr. R. Hodder Williams, B.A., electrified and cliffied the members of the Union Literary Society on Saturday evening. The speaker char-acterized the team debate as "funda-mentally unsound," and "rotten at the core." True debate, he said, is the thrust and parry of the fencine match: it is core." True debate, he said, is the thrust and parry of the fencing match; it is spontaneous; it is founded upon conviction, and the judgment of it is automatically given by the net result in the persuasion of the hearers. The team debate, with its artificial speeches, its insincerity,

its lack of enthusiasm, can never meet these requirements. It is ours to kill it. A vocal solo, Tosti's "Mattinata," was sung by W. M. Skilling, '15. The nomination of candidates for the society's offices inaugurated the election campaign. and, judging from the vigor of the speeche it promises to be a strenuous one. Th debate which ensued proved exactly to rhe taste of the guest of the evening, Mr. Williams.

The election contest, which will be settled next Saturday, is now off to a good start, with the following candidates in the running

DEMOCRATS

Honorary President, Mr. C. C. James, C.M.G.; President, W. W. McLaughlin, '16; Vice-President, N. E. Tuck, '17; Critic, W. M. Skilling, '15; Leader of Government, B. J. Roberts, '16; Treasurer, C. R. Nimmo, '17; Secretary, E. A. Blatchford.

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Y.M C.A. HOLDS ANNUAL **MEETING AND ELECTIONS**

Presentation Made to R. B. Ferris, General Secretary—Budget Plan Approved for Finances

The annual meeting of the U, of T, Y.M.C.A. took place on Saturday in the Association building, some sixty representatives from the various colleges being present. A luncheon opened the proceedings, after which the tables were cleared, the numbers sat back, and the business of the day, which consisted of the presentation of reports, went forward.

ward.

Before the formal reports were presented, Mr. G. C. Storey, on behalf of the Federal Executive, presented the General Secretary, Mr. R. B. Ferris, with a slight token of their esteem, together with best wishes for his married life. The genial secretary responded suitably for himself and Mrs. Ferris.

himself and Mrs. Ferris.

The more prosaic programme then went forward. Reports from the various committees, Bible and Mission Study, Life Work, Mission, Finance, Social Service, New Student, Membership, and Book Exchange, were received, showing that the machinery of the Y.M.C.A. bad been moving as effectively as ever in Indiagonity, irela-University circles

The report of the General secretary included a recommendation that in the coming year the finances of the V.M.C.A. be secured by one effective campaign, and that contributions to the various activities such as social settlement, missions, etc., he pooled. This is virtually the adoption of the budget plan which is becoming increasingly months. becoming increasingly popular.

Nominations for the incoming executive resulted in the following names being submitted President, Mr. I. P. Ferguson (Osgoude); Vice-President, Mr. C. G. Train (Medicine: Recording Secretary, Mr. W. A. Smelser (S.P.S.); General Secretary, Mr. R. B. Ferris, B.A.

These men were all elected by acclama-

MANY THIS YEAR'S ATHLETES QUALIFY TO WEAR T's EMBLEMS OF VARSITY'S HIGHEST ATHLETIC HONORS

WYCLIEFE LITERARY SOCIETY

Bishop Sweeney was in witty mood as Bisop Sweeney was in wirty mood as the speaker at the last High Tea of the Literary Society. He gave an interesting lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, descriptive of his visit to the dioceses of the North-West. Mr. F. Glover gave happy expression to the appreciation of the Society in moving a vote of thanks to his lordship at the close

U.C. CLASS '17 FINAL CLASS MEETING

On Friday second year U. C. will hold their last class meeting, and a good time is promised. Those members of the execu-tive who are generally agreed to hold sinecures will be out in force to fulfil the duties of their positions. The poetess will have some rhyme, the prophetess will prophesy, the historians have a long prophesy, the historians have a long chronicle, and the critic will make up for his past delinquencies. An enjoyable his past delinquencies. An enjoyable programme will punctuate these efforts. All members of the year are urged to be present to criticize the efforts of the coefficients of the coefficients. executive and the treasurer's report.

. & F. CLUB TO DINE TO-MORROW AT KARDOVA

To-morrow afternoon the Commerce and To-morrow atternoon the Commerce and Finance Club hold their final banquet of the season in the Kardova Grill at 1 p.m. Mr. A. H. Musgrave, M.P.P., will give a talk on the Provincial Budget, a subject which should be extremely interesting to budding financiers. As the officers for next season will be elected after this luncheon, an especially large turn out is looked for.

Various Faculties and Sports Well Represented in New Issue of the Coveted Letters

The names of those entitled to wear the large T, which is the highest athletic honor granted in the University of Toronto, are given below. There are several who have qualified for T's in hockey, boxing, basketball, etc., during the last two months, and these names are not included in those below. The sumthe last two months, and trees failines are not included in those below. The summary given just gives the T's granted in the session 1914-15 to date:—
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TORONTO, MAR. 3, 1915,

Betting

The answer to Mr. Williams' query published in this issue is emphatically that it is not any part of The Varsity's policy to countenance betting. Every lover of real amateur sport must look with lover of real anateur sport must book with a certain digust and fear on the practice especially in connection with college athleties. Betting may increase the morbid excitement, but it works havoc with the spirit of amateur sport. It tends ireesistibly to produce the atmosphere of professionalism, which our University Athletic Directorates are fighting so hard

The news item mentioned was not in the nature of editionial pronouncement. in the nature of continental pronouncement. Its flipp and tone might easily be mistaken as indicating a certain approval, or at least acceptance of the practice which unfortunately does exist to a limited extent. The Varsity regrets this slip, and takes occasion to assure Mr. Williams that it believes the great body of under-graduates of inion is with himself and The VARSIIV in this matter

Industrial Research

Last week an institution was formally opened at Pittsburgh which will stand as a monument to one of the greatest of the graduates of the University of Toronto. Me allude to the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and School of Specific Industries, and its founder, the late Dr. Robert Kennedy Duncan. The work of Dr. Duncan in leading the manufacturer to intrust his problems to the research chemist for solution was so well done that the attention of two of the leading and most clear-visioned business men of Pittsburgh was attracted to its possibilities, and they supplied the funds for the sciential structure which now houses the institute. It is doubtful if any better work will be carried out in this building than was done in the little frame building which housed the institute in its initial years, but in endowing this institu-

THE DRAMA

"LORD CHUMLEY"

AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

"Lord Chumley" is not David Belasco's best production, but it possesses considera-ble wit and humour. Some of the chance remarks of his lordship bring down the house, and there are see and ouse, and there are several funny situa-

Ralph E. Cummings as "Lord Chum-Raiph E. Cummings as Lord Cumings, they" is only fairly successful. His interpretation of the part is a little lacking in life. One cannot help feeling that Mr. Cumming's has gone to an extreme in trying to attain the effect of a very dull person. Indeed the whole performance uld be improved by a little more life and snap.

Mr. Cummings' chief support is Miss Elsie Rizer, whose charming appearance on the stage is a decided asset to the play. Miss Rizer's acting shows perhaps more talent and finish than any of the others in the caste. Her presentation of a rather slight and artificial role was quite pleasing.

tion the Mellons have honored themselves and ensured its permanency.

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To the Editor of VARSITY:-

I quote from Friday's issue: "There was no little money wagered on the result [of the Varsity v. Lindsay game], and Varsity coffers are now well filled with the necessary' to bet on the finals.

Is this a news item? May we progressives look forward to a regular betting

Is the complacency of this announce-ment about money for the finals approved by the directorate of Varsity?

Some of us think that the only salvation Some of us timic that the only survation of amatter athletics in this country is for the universities to become crusaders, preaching and practising, in season and out, the antiquated gospel of "sport for sport's sake."

Let us have an editorial pronounce ment, sir, to tell us where Varstry stands. Perhaps I am chasing a canard. In that case I am as profoundly apologetic as I am profoundly thankful

I am. sir.

Yours sincerely. R. HODDER WILLIAMS.

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Varsity swimmers turn out and make up a

Varsity swimmers turn out and make up a team to enter in the Canadian Indoor Swimming Championship events at the Central "Y" on Saturday. Frank Wood, Huestis, Verity, Crowe, Lyon, Ferrier, Walker, Tillson and any others who think they can qualify to uphold the honour of Varsity are asked to turn out this after-

Varsity are asked to turn out this atter-noon and tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the Central "Y" for practice. Frank Wood and Lyon have already entered in the 100 yards back race and the former in the 500 yard race. Huestis and Wood have both entered the diving

events and Verity is in the 50 yard event.

Hamiltonians.—Students going to Hamilton for week end may secure club rates by phoning Philpott, Jct. 1162.

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THREE HOCKEY SENIORS TO GRADUATE THIS YEAR

But with Younger Men in Sight Next Year's Prospects are Good

Varsity senior hockey team will lose Varsity senior hockey team with con-three of its members by graduation this year, and while their loss will be felt, the blue and white senior team next year should be stronger than ever. Wilson and Smith, who were carried as spares all season, will be candidates for the firsts again next year, while those who are on the team this year will be forced to the limit to keep their positions away from the crafty juniors, who will be ineligible in that grade next season.

in that grade next season.

Billie Milne, who has been active in athletics during his entire course, graduates in Arts this year. As left wing of the senior hockey team this year he developed amazingly, and the end of the season sees thim going great guns. He was the main-stay of the juniors last year.

"Russ" Sandercock, who hails from

"Russ" Sandercock, who hails from Woodstock, closes his one year term at Pharmacy. He was one of the best defence men that the Intercollegiate ranks have held for many a year.

Of Ernie Jupp, who is concluding his course in S.P.S. this year, little need be said. During his entire course he has been prominent in hockey circles, and has always played on the first team. He is looked upon as one of the best men in the game, and he will be a find for some prosperous senior team in the O.H.A.

Manager "Duke" West also has high hopes of leaving the institution this year. "Duke" took the juniors through to the finals last year. This season he has made a real team out of what everybody laughed at, and has had the pleasure of seeing his

at, and has had the pleasure of seeing his seven land the Intercollegiate honors with-

it one defeat. The hockey team of '15 will always be remembered as one of the gamest sep-tettes that ever represented the blue and

VET. Y.M.C.A. ELECTIONS

The elections of the Veterinary Department of the University Y.M.C.A. were held the latter end of the week, at the College. The following were elected:— College. The following were elected:— President, G. H. Shull; Vice-President, J. Glover; Secretary, A. E. Harding; Treasurer, Mr. Wiley; to Board of Direc-tors, F. W. Schofield, by acclamation.

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It is rather doubtful if Varsity would have stood a chance in the Allan cup series, but that is not the reason the blue and white did not enter a challenge. With only a few weeks left before exams, the men on the team need the time for preparation of exams.

If Varsity Juniors win the toss they will

Varsity II are crowing loudly lately. Monday afternoon in a practice game they defeated the fast Varsity Juniors 6-1. They don't mention that the Kolts were minus the services of Smythe and Saun-

The Juniors are practising at the Arena daily from 12 to 1 in preparation for their final game. Every man is in the pink of condition and going great guns, so there will be no excuses to offer if they meet defeat. But then nobody around here ever thinks of defeat.

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the varsity futures with the loss they will play their first game at Berlin or Colling-wood. If Berlin win the toss the first game will be played at the Arena in all probability Saturday night.

If Victorias go west to try conclusions for the Allan Cup they carry with them the sympathies of Varsity fans. Varsity men will not soon forget Hughie Aird nd his lovely shots from the left boards.

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WRESTLING

VARSITY DECIDE NOT TO CONTEND FOR ALLAN CUP

Varsity Seniors, who by winning the senior Intercollegiate championship were eligible to challenge for the Allan cup, have decided not to enter a team in that series. The proximity of exams is the main reason why the blue and white will not be contenders for this trophy.

If Varsity had entered a challenge, Victorias, the senior O.H.A. champs, would have been their first competitors. It is just possible that an exhibition game will be arranged between Varsity seniors

will be arranged between Varsity seniors and Victorias later in the season.

Mar. 4—Musical Association in West Hall. Mar. 9—Dr. Van Deman, lecture in Physics Building, at 8.15 p.m.

ELECTIONS OF UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The electoral body for the purpose of electing the undergraduate representa-tives to the Athletic Directorate of the U. of T. Athletic Association for the year 1915-16, will meet in the West Hall, Main Building, on Friday, March 12th instant,

The various Athletic Associations and Clubs are asked to have their representatives elected at as early a date as possible, and furnished with a certificate signed by the President and Secretary, that they by the President and Secretary, that they have been duly elected as such representatives. These representatives must be bona fide undergraduate members of the Athletic Association. Each representative must appear before the Credential Committee at the Secretary's office, at the Gymnasium, on Thursday, March 11th, between 4.30 and 6 p.m., to present his certificate personally and receive his voting credentials; otherwise he will be debarred from voting and no substitute will be allowed. will be allowed.

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University or Missouri –The university faculty has adopted a series of 242 words of simplified spelling for use in official publications and correspondence.

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McGill University-At the regular meeting of the Chemical Society, Mr. M. J Marshall spoke on some chemical effects of ultra-violet light.

University of Texas—T. Harwood Stacy, a law student of this university, narrowly escaped being shot as a spy by the Germans near Brussels. He was on his way from Rotterdam to Brussels with two companions, and the party was stopped and placed under guard while series the Baking footier. They were passing the Belgian frontier. They were kept in a military prison all night, which happened to be the night before Christmap. They were searched even to their suit-cases, but were finally released through the efforts of Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium.— McGill Daily.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—"We are all tired of hearing that Washington couldn't tell a lie, but he himself wrote that he never intentionally deceived anyone, and I am afraid we must take him at one, and I am afraid we must take him at his word. He also wrote that a man should live up to the same standards in public as in private life, and so far as I know he did that too. But no one in his day would have called him a molly-coddle—no one would have dared to. He attended to his own business so well that needs were always after him to He attended to his own business so well that people were always after him to attend to public business. He didn't like to—he preferred to improve the breed of stock at his farm at Mt. Vernon, but he had a sense of duty and he always accepted I think he rather enjoyed fighting the Revolution, but he hated the presidency. When you figure out the time he spent riding about and inspecting his farms, the letters he wrote, the books he read, and the work he did, his time seems pretty well filled up and yet he never hustled. He always had time for dancing and cards, and, what was more important, for He always had time for dancing and cardy, and, what was more important, for thought. He never had snap judgments on anything, but sweated out problem that came before him, hard. The result was that he acquired wisdom and came to boss men who had quicker brains and more knowledge than he."—Prof. Carl Russell Fish on Washington's Birthday.

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SCIENCE '10 HOLD REUNION

On Friday evening, February 26th, the graduating class of 1910, Faculty of Applied Science, held a reunion dinner at Hotel Mossop. About forty of the men assembled, many of them coming from out of town

out of town.

Ceremonies were presided over by the president, Geo. G. MacLennan, and an evening of feasting, reminiscences and song was much enjoyed.

University of Manitoba From the Manitoban: "Hints of Banqueting.— Make noise while the soup lasts. If your soup is hot and you wish to inhale it, pick out a large spoon that will hold enough for two inhales. In this method you can keep up with those who gargle it, etc., etc., etc., "The staff of the Manitoban must have stepped out to a vaudeville show one of these nights—they struck a good one, though. When we first heard those jokes at Shea's (Shea's was over on Yonge street then) we roared with uncon-Yonge street then) we roared with uncon-cealed mirth. Note: —A correspondent from Little Rock, Arkansas, claims the Manitoban cribbed those jokes from a copy of Joe Miller's Joke Book in the Bodeleian Library at Oxford.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of Torontonensis, 1916, will be received by the undersigned until March

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ATHLETICS

CHAMPIONSHIP IS TIED IN THE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS COMPETITION

Intercollegiate Competition is Likely to Remain Undecided This Year

year's Assault-at-Arms cannot be decided with McGill and Varsity tied for the hon-ors, and no possibility of any further com-petition. It seems that the championship in this

It was rather a shame that Oncon's It was rather a shame that Queen's would not put up a man against Charlie Gage Saturday night. Their reluctance spoiled what had otherwise been a per-fectly harmonious meet. Perhaps Me-Innes had no desire to meet "Charlie"

with recollections of a former meeting two years ago still fresh in lus mind.

The University of Toronto Athletic Association are paying the \$5 fee which is required for late registration, on behalf of Gage, and in doing so they are keeping within the rules adopted by the Inter-collegiate Association.

If any protest comes from the other contestants, Varsity will likely leave the matter in the hands of the C.I.A.U.

LOST-On Thursday last, at "special convocation," silver-mounted fountain pen. Please return to VARSITY office.

JENNINGS CUP-SEMI-FINAL

The semi-final of the Jennings Cup Series between Junior Meds and Senior Vics resulted in a victory for Senior Vic Their opponents put up a good game but had neither the weight nor the shooting of the winners. Both checked well, although in the last half, the play was inclined to be scrappy. This puts Senior Vic in the finals with Junior Vic., and the game should be the best seen here this

The Winners: defence, Horning, Maines; forwards, Musgrave, Horner, Brown.

VARSITY SECONDS FOR QUEENS,

The Hockey Seconds left this morning for Kingston where they will play Queen's Seconds tonignt in the last home and home Seconds tonight in the last home and home game of the finals of the Intercollegiate Series. The boys are going down to the Limestone City with a lead of seven goals tucked away and should have no trouble in winning to-night. When they come home they will bring another championship with them, since Western University has not been admitted to the University has not been admitted to the Union and what was at first arranged as semi-final has turned out to be final.

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Second T's are granted to men who represent Toronto University on Second teams. Below are given a list of the Second T's granted in the session 1014-15:
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McMASTER UNIVERSITY WINS KERR SHIELD IN FINAL DEBATE

Three-Fifths Clauses Will Not be Abolished

It took the judges exactly five minutes on Wednesday evening to decide the winner of the final Inter-College debate. Winner of the hual Inter-College debate.

McMaster obtained the decision, and while popular feeling was in favor of Knox, the majority decided, on reflection, that it could not have been otherwise. While the Knox representatives had eloquence and oratorical ability, the McMaster men seemed to have more convincing logic, and the sledge-hammer style necessary to

secure conviction.

Had Hon, W. J. Hanna and N. W. Rowell been present they would have heard the three-fifths clauses argued for and against with many reasonable and many unreasonable arguments. Sumptumany unreasonable arguments. Sumptu-ary legislation was cited with obvious familiarity. Hon. W. J. Hanna and Hon. I. B. Lucas were evidently personal friends of the speakers for the affirmative. Mr. R. B. Whyte.

"The abolition of these clauses is in no sense a political matter," said Mr. Whyte, the leader of the affirmative, "since the Hon, I. B. Lucas has himself voted for

For these reasons they ought to be abolished:-

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II. Because they violate the principle of one man one vote, and outrage the ideal of democracy. Because of their existence the minority can force its will

III. They should be abolished because they hinder the enforcement of the law.
"No one pretends that these clauses are

FINAL MEETING OF UNIV. COLL. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOC.

Association of University College, on Thursday morning, the nominations for next year's executive were held. A motion next year sexecutive were neit. A miorized was made by Miss Parkes, and seconded by Miss Tytler, that the curator of the basketball and hockey teams need not necessarily be the captain of the team. This was carried practically unanimously. The nominations were then called for, with the following results:—

President-M. Parkes, H. D'Airgnon,

President—M. Farkes, H. D'Airgnon, A. MacGillivray. Vice-President—J. Bryce, C. Dingle. Secretary-Treasurer—V. Kennedy, H. McMillan, C. Carson. Basketball-B. Ewan, A. Lewis, V.

ennedy. Hockey—D. Meadows, V. Carrie, R.

Hockey—D. Meadows, V. Carrie, R. Ross, M. Parkes.
Tennis—G. Elliott, E. Graham, L. Giegerich, M. Lewis, A. MacGillivray. Swimming—A. Stowe, A. Lewis. Physical Culture—M. Wessels, M. King, H. Walton, E. MacPherson. All withdrawals must be in by 10 o'clock on the morning of the election.

ecessary to the enforcement of the law." This was quoted as a statement of the late Sir James Whitney. The real effectiveness of a law depends on the officials charged with its enforcement.

"There is an initial advantage," continued the speaker, "placed on certain sections of the community, and this advantage is on that section of the community which is least law-abiding."

Deputations and petitions which have een sent to the Provincial Government from time to time, pleading for the aboli-tion of these clauses, were cited as an argument in favor of their removal. LEADER OF NEGATIVE

The history of temperance legislation leading up to the local option Act of 1906 was traced by Mr. G. W. Guiou, of Mc-Master -the Duncan Act, the Canada

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SOLDIERS APPRECIATE EFFORTS OF Y.M.C.A. TO ENTERTAIN THEM

"Movies", Boxing and Vaudeville All Have Place on Pro-gramme—"Y" Adapts Its Methods to New

The work of the Y.M.C.A. at the military camps of the Dominion is, like many other activities brought about by the war,

one that very few people appreciate.

Last night a VARSITY representative had the pleasure of enjoying one of the nightly entertainments put on by the "Y', for the soldiers,

The huge Dairy Building has been

The nuge Dairy Building has been turned into an amphitheatre of wooden benches, which are filled every evening with "Tommies." When the VARSITI man entered a movie was in progress. The soldiers cheered vigorously when the villain received his just deserts at the hands of the hero.

A piano was discoursing the latest popular music, and the soldier chorus in the darkness and tobacco smoke was something to remember.

Dr. Barton had been asked last night

to put on an hour's wrestling and boxing and had his gang of gladiators on hand. Meredith and Ross secured a fall each in a six minute bout, as did Kohl and Uel-man in the!r six minute performance. Robinson and LeFroy put on three rounds

Robinson and Letroy put on three rounds of excellent boxing.

The men were greatly pleased with the miniature assault-at-arms. "No fake about that." "Real stuff," "Hottest exhibition bout 1 ever saw," were some of the comments heard.

It is understood that the star of the It is understood that the star of the week's bill at one of the vaudeville houses is to put on an act Friday night, due to the efforts of the "Y" men, who are certainly doing a grand work for Canada and her soldiers.

C.O.T.C. BAND

For the C.O.T.C. band there are at present thirty volunteers, but it would be advisable to have more. They need not be at present in the C.O.T.C. Practices will be held two afternoons per week, at 4.30 p.m. Mr. Slatte will organize and start the band. Fo further information apply to Mr Leach, 4th year, S.P.S.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS MEETING OF LIBERAL CLUB

Annual Elections Held at Last Session—Popular Professor Chosen as Honorary President

Wednesday night, at the Kardova Tea Rooms, the University Liberal Club held its annual elections. The successful can-didates were as follows: Hon. President, Professor Malcolm Wallace of the English department of University College; President, Mr. Collier C. Grant, ex-Managing Editor of The Vastity; Vice-President, Mr. Earle Biggar of University College; Secretary, Mr. H. T. Herrington of Vic-Secretary, Mr. H. T. Herrington of Vic-toria; Treasurer, Mr. W. Hogarth of Medicine. The faculty representatives were, University College, Mr. F. L. Mor-ton, '17; Victoria, Mr. W. L. Cullis, '16; St. Michael's, Mr. L. Arland; Wycliffe, Mr. A. Holines; Knox, Mr. A. Sibbald; Medicine, Mr. J. R. Eade; S.P.S. Mr. M. D. Schell, Jeggorde, Mr. L. J. Ersyldov.

Medicine, Mr. J. R. Eade; S.P.S. Mr. M. D. Schell; Osgoode, Mr. J. J. Frawley; McMaster, Mr. J. Parker.

The speakers of the evening were exadyor Samuel Carter, M.L.A., of Guelph, Mr. A. J. Young and Major J. C. Tolmie, M.L.A. Mr. Carter made a powerful appeal for sincerity, scoring all privilege and spoil. "Have convictions", said the speaker, "and stick to them uncompromisingly. I'll guarantee that you will have I'll guarantee that you will have lots of fun to the frequent discomfiture of compromising opponents.

The speaker said that he was proud to be a Britisher, but also proud to be a Canadian. The British Empire said Major Tolmic, is too complex an organization to be ruled over by one rouncil. Canada must preserve her own nationality, that the Empire may be strengthened.

At the close of the meeting an enthusias tie vote of thanks was moved to the speakers by Messrs. A. M. Latchford, and Earle Biggar and the National Anthem closed the last session of the Club for this

MUSCULAR EVENING PROMISED AT THE SCHOOL ELECTIONS

All indications point to an energetic evening in the examination room, Con-vocation Hall, on Friday, March 12th, when "School" will hold its annual election. "School" elections in the past have been big events to all true school men, been big events to all true school med, but the excitement this year will doubtless reach a higher level, since a number of men who have volunteered for overseas service have signified their intention of being present to enliven the evening and make it a real old-time affair.

make it a real old-time affair.

A committee is working overtime to furnish a program of events in keeping with those of other years, and while they are not saying much about it, they promise that no mau will want to leave efore the complete returns are given o October the compagn variety, will waste their fragrance on the desert air of the corn-cob, smothered by the more pungent black tobac, and the good old sweater, relic of camp fire or grid-iron; these will add to the zeal with which the more ville order into the agent. which the men will enter into the even-

Nominations will take place on Wednesday, March 10th, and the prospects are that all the offices will be closely contested. Two men have already signified their candidature for the presidency of the Engineering Society, and the candi-dates for the other offices are rapidly

KHAKI-CLAD GRADUATES ATTEND SENIOR CLASS DINNER

Pres. Falconer and Dr. J. A. Macdonald Address Men and Women of Arts, 1915

The Senior Class of University College on Tuesday night brought to a fitting climax its career as a precedent breaking class when it entertained its soldiers at one of the most unique and successful graduation dinners ever held at this University. On this occasion the results proved the justifiability of the attempt to made co-education a reality in class affairs. The ladies tendered the function their hearty co-operation and took an active and important part in the evening's programme. In the field of after-dinner speaking they proved their prowess, pro-posing and responding to the toasts in speeches of the very highest order.

The other unusual feature of the dinner was the presence of the ten Second Conwas the presence of the ten second Con-tingent men in uniform, who were the guests of honour of their classmates Ladies and soldiers at a graduation din-ner! The combination is, to say the least, novel; and, while it is to be hoped that force of circumstances will not con-fer on future classes the honor of entertaining their military class mates, it is to be hoped that they may profit by this

other successful step of 1T5.

President and Mrs. Falconer, Dr. J. A.
Macdonald, Principal Hutton, Miss Parkin and Miss Salter were the other guests

THE FACULTY
President W. J. McBride acted as toastmaster, and introduced the speakers the evening.

Miss C. C. Smith, the vice-president,

Miss C. C. Smith, the vice-president, proposed the toast to the faculty in a very catching, interesting manner, alluding slyly to the weaker as well as the stronger points of that august body. "We all remember," said she, "his sentence to illustrate conditional clauses: "If I had worn socks in my youth I should not now be suffering from rheumatism in my old age.""

Principal Hutton then replied in his infinitable, witty fashion, dwelling on the desirable wide diversity of Toronto's staff. He referred touchingly to the death of late Professor Stevenson, paying him a most commendable tribute.

THE UNIVERSITY

C.C. Martin, the remuyers precident

C. C. Martin, the permanent president C. C. Martin, the permanent president of the class, proposed the toast to the University in a pleasing, jocular vein, indulging in sally after sally of wit. A university he defined on good authority as a seat of learning—in that each one brings something in on entering, an no one takes anything out on leaving—thus foreign its recompulation. thus forcing its accumulation.

DR. MACDONALD

Dr. Macdonald, chief speaker of the even-

ing, replied to his toat in a most forceful manner. He emphasized the importance and necessity—the crying need of the world, for clear thinkers, and pointed out that the university was the fountain which gathered around it the men an women from all parts of the worldwhich trained them to think clearly, and sent them forth "to vitalize and fructify the world." The university graduates should be world men and women—not national men and women. They should work for the well-being of

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VARSITY MAN GETS COMMISSION

Mr. M. B. Watson, graduate in S.P.S., 1910, has received a commission as lieu-tenant in the Royal Enginyers (Imperial Army). A short time ago Watson had a severe accident and broke his left arm, shoulder blade and collar-bone, and dislocated his shoulder, in an automobile accident. He has recovered since, and word has just been received of his

CAPT. G. N. BRAMFITT HAS HAD VARIED CAREER IN MANY LANDS

Acting Adjutant of CO.T.C. Comes of Heroic Stock, and is Graduate of Faculty

Captain G. N. Bramfitt, 2nd Field Company, Canadian Engineers, and acting adjutant of the University contingent of the C.O.T.C., was born in 1883, of English parents, near Hankow, China, where his father, Rev. T. Bramfitt, was engaged in missionary work. The riots and unrest antecedent to the outbreak of the Boxer Rebellion necessitated the return of the family to England. In 1901 Mr. Bramfitt entered London University to proceed to the degree of Arts, but abandoned this course to study the Chinese Consular Service. An unfortu-nate accident just before the examination prevented him from writing it. In 1903 Mr. Bramfitt came to Canada

and began his career as a teacher. Gradu-ating from the faculty of Education (honours) in 1908, he taught in Guelph (honours) in 1998, he taught in Guerpin Collegiate and Toronto public schools until 1910, when, as a result of his musical qualifications which he obtained at the Conservatory of Music and with the Mendelssohn Choir, he was appointed lecturer in vocal music and assistant physical director at the Faculty of Edu-Mr. Bramfitt was about to enter on his fourth year (extra murally) in Arts when the present war broke out, which made it necessary to concentrate

on military instruction.

In the summer of 1910 the subject of our sketch took an infantry training course at Stanley. He was appointed provisional lieutenant of the 2nd Field Company, Canadian Engineers, in March, 1911, and in June of the same year he was gazetted as a fully qualified licu-

tenant. From October, 1911, until September, 1914, Mr. Bramfitt commanded the Field Telegraph Detachment of the 2nd Division. On October 1st, 1914, Mr. Bramfitt received promotion to the rank of captain of the Engineers. During the fall of 1914 he instructed the officers' class of the O.T.C., and serving with that unit at the same time as acting adjutant. In addition to the certificates adjutant. In addition to the certificates above mentioned, Captain Bramfitt holds signalling (Grade A) and musketry and

military telegraphy (officers) certificates.

We are indebted to an anonymous writer in the Cambridge Magasine for an apt description of an adjutant: "Possibly after the colonel the most wonderful thing in a battalion is the adjutant. Colonels are cold, dignified, gentlemanly, kind in demeanour and suave of tongue. The demeanour and suave of tongue. The adjutant, on the other hand, is generally an authority on the fortifications of Scarborough and Whitby. A colonel never swears; his adjutant does it for him. The commander provides the angry thought, the adjutant the requisite phraseology. If a colonel thinks, his adjutant waits deferentially upon him. adjutant waits deferentially upon him with a face of eager expectation; if one frowns they both frown, and in unison they smile. But often in actual life this is only a theory, and sometimes the adjutant frowns when he should be laughing and vice versa. Thereupon the colonel avers he is taking too much on himself, the adjutant refers to his C. O. as an old fossil; and, in a word, it is clearly time the adjutant was made a

BELGIAN PROF. WILL BE GUEST

Dr. Ledoux is Hero of Liege, Antwerp and the Yser

The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has undertaken to give a sity of Toronto has undertaken to give a special appointment as lecturer on the staff of the University to Dr. August Ledoux. Dr. Ledoux comes as the guest of the faculty of the University, who have subscribed liberally to make his appointment possible. It is expected that much of his time will be devoted to research work rather than to teaching. Dr. and Mrs. Ledoux are expected to reach Toronto early in April.

Dr. Ledoux was Professor of Mineralogy Dr. Ledoux was Professor of Mineralogy in the University of Brussels before the war. He took part in the Belgian campaign and was wounded at the battle of Liege. Afterwards he took part in the defence of Antwerp and in the fighting on the Yser river. On account of ill-health he was sent to England, where he and Mrs. Ledoux are living at present Mrs. Ledoux are living at present

The interest taken by the staff of the University in the cause of Belgium is shown not only in the present subscription, but also in the contribution of over sixteen hundred dollars to the Belgian Relief Fund of the Board of Trade, and in individual responses to many other in individual responses to many of appeals in connection with the war.

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The Efficient Graduate

The other evening the graduating year in Arts conducted their last class function In a few weeks at most they will pass out from the halls of their Alma Mater armed with a degree which they will look upon as a passport to success.

a passport to success.

The period of time separating entrance to the University and graduation from it passes rapidly. To many it will seem that the whole course in Arts, with its multitude of fectures, and crowded college life is all aimless and pointless; that it fails to fit a man for a world in which social surveys are popular, and efficiency experts compel attention

It comes with a series of shocks to the prospective graduate however, that his officiency is greater than he had supposed. A passing acquaintance with the machiney of society soon convinces him, that his knowledge of men and affairs, his mental grasp, and his perspective are all adequate within certain spheres. Avenues of use-fulness innumerable appear before him.

It is not every one who can adapt theory to practice, who can connect his history with present movements amongst nationand his psychology with his knowledge of human nature. To do this—to apply the unsent to the seen, and make knowledge useful within the sphere of experience, this is the task of the would-be efficient graphyte. efficient graduate

The last "Varsity" Staff Dinner will be held at the Hotel Carls-Rite to-night at 7 p.m. All editors, re-porters, and faculty representatives are requested to be present. Speak-ers: Mr. John Lewis and Mr. Gübert Jackson.

YALE-The Law Library at Yale is planning a new building for its own pur-poses. The needs of the law school library are such that more adequate space for new books is imperative at the present time - Lule Daily News.

BIOLOGISTS AT U. OF T. ORGANIZE A CLUB

Any Student of Biology, Gradu-ate or Undergraduate, May be Member

In the first week of February a new constitution was approved by the Council of the Faculty, and so came into being the Biological Club of the University of Toronto. The history of its organization dates back as far as last November, but the first regular meeting, (of the then embryo club), was held on January 19. The Club meets on alternate Tuesday evenings and aims to promote discussion of the principles underlying and the problems connected with the study of Biology. The Club was organized primarily among lems connected with the study of Biology. The Club was organized primarily among the undergraduate students in Biology, and in the Biological and Physical Sciences but provision has been made in the constitution for practically all students of Biology (in any course), graduate as well as undergraduate, who may wish to become members. Especial care is taken to choose for discussion only such subjects as are of the most general interest, and such as are of necessity omitted from the overcrowded lecture and laboratory courses. Discussions of biological vocations are of particular interest, for, although the Biology courses are no more vocational than other Arts courses it is better for the student to choose his sphere vocational than other Arts courses it is better for the student to choose his sphere of activity early in his course, so that he may adapt his course to his particular needs. The discussions should prove most useful in giving the student a new and broader point of view and particularly in giving the students of lower years the benefit of the experience of those more

advanced.
Discussions during the present term have dealt with the following subjects:
1. The Relation of Other Sciences to Biology.

Biology.

3. Evolution.

3. Biology as an Applied Science.

4 The Descent of Man.

There will be an open meeting of the Club in the Biology Building, Tuesday, March 16th at 8 p.m., when Mr. E. H. Cragie will give an illustrated lecture on "Work at a Canadian Marine Biological Station". Mr. Cragie has had considerable experience in the work of Biological Stations, having spent the yeacation siderable experience in the work of Biological 'tations, having spent the vacation of 1913 14 at the Canaddan station at St. Andrews, N.S., and the previous midstammer on fishery work in Scotalnd. He has a fine assortment of lantern slides illustrating every phase of the work. The executive are making special efforts to have this, the last meeting, the most successful of the series for this year.

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COMING EVENTS

Mar. 9—Dr. Van Deman, lecture in Physics Building, at 8.15 p.m. Mar. 9 Episkopon Dinner at Trinity. Mar. 10 Annual Meeting Polity Club, Room 11, 430 p.m. Mar. 16 -Last Regular Meeting Trinity Science Club.

SENIOR CLASS DINNER

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the world -not merely of their nation.

The speaker pointed out that the universities fostered, developed and propa-The speaker pointed out that the universities fostered, developed and propagated lideas, and, since every really great conflict is one of ideas, the universities wield no mean influence. He dwelt on the present struggle as an illustration of his point that all great conflicts are conflicts of ideas: "It is at bottom, and behind all its blood-soaked seeming, a conflict of ideas. It is indeed a lining up of millions upon millions of armed men with their incalculable munitions of war. But all that sense and show is but the outward form and material embodiment of the struggle. The real struggle is the conflict of ideas that disturbed the minds of Europe's diplomats long before the struggle broke out. It is a part of the long campaign in which we of to-day take up the fallen banners of the soldier-saints who in the long ago went out to die for justice, freedom and truth."

"THE LADIES"

Gordon Galloway erected, in his introductory remarks, an almost insurmountable obstacle by explaining that when invited to speak he had been asked what

invited to speak he had been asked what

toast he preferred, and upon remarking "Oh, any old thing!" had been awarded "The Ladies." His survity, however, won for him a recovery, and regained for him his place in the ladies' hearts. Miss Boyle responded in her pleasing and captivating way. Acknowledged her classmates' compliments and bits of advice, but making it evident that they were taken with a grain of salt.

"THE MINS"

In proposing the toast to the men, Miss Hanna displayed ingenuity and originality. True to her feminine instinct, she insisted on keeping the men guessing declining to assure them that the women really liked them. In a clever speech, full of logical reasoning, Mr. Leekie, in reply, managed to reconstruct Miss Hanna's toast to read, instead of, "Here's to the men; we could do without them if we

toast to read, instead of, "Here's to the men; we could do without them if we would"—"Here's to the men; we couldn's do without them if we wouldn's do without them if we wouldn's do without them if we could."

PRES. FALCONER

President Falconer proposed the most interesting toast of the evening—"TO 15's Soldiers." He assured the men that all were proud of them, but warned them that they were engaging in only a certain branch of this struggle—involving perhaps the loss of life, which is not, however, so hard a fate if the cause be noble, and that they were leaving behind men just so hard a late if the cause be noble, and that they were leaving behind men just as noble who had work just as important to do. Mr. Hoskin, in his overflowing poetic strain, replied to the toast, exercising a rare combination of wit, confidence, and moderation of tone which won the admiration of his hearers.

The singing of Toronto closed the blackets strains.

pleasant evening.

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SPECTACULAR GAME

Championship to Varsity for First Time in Four Years— Zinn and Smith Star for Champions

On Wednesday evening the Varsity On Wednessay evening the Varsity Second hockey team closed a most suc-cessful season by trouncing Queen's II 6-4 in Kingston. This was the final game and brings the intermediate champion-ship to Varsity for the first time in four

The game was fast and furious through-The game was fast and furnous throughout, Queen's being determined to eat up as much of the seven goal lead as possible. The ice, while hard, was rather rough, and this together with the peculiar construction of the cushions, made combination practically an impossibility. Queen's attempted no such play, but brought the puck down in one man rushes. On some greasions another man or two On some occasions another man or two would be laong, but they never passed. would be laong, but they never passed.

Varsity gave up the idea of any fancy
work soon after the start of the game, and
contented themselves with allowing Zinn
to bore in alone. Zinn and Smith each got
two and Harvie and Beaton one each.

The line-up:—

Queen's—Goal, Paoli; defence, Spence,
Burwash: rover, Edwards; centre, Boyd;
wings, Wright, Keely; subs., Simmons,

Wings, Wright, Reerly, social states, while Elliott, House, Stinson.

Varsity—Goal, Levesque; defence, Mills, Beaton; rover, Catto; centre, Smith; wings, Zinn, Harvie; subs., Aggett, DeLisle.

Referee-H. Ferguson, Kingston Fron-

McGILL CLAIMS ASSAULT-AT-ARMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday's issue of McGill Daily is devoted almost entirely to large articles praising their team which won the Inter-Toronto, on the other hand, claim they are tied for the championship.

The whole difficulty seems to centre around the fact that Charlie Gage was around the fact that Charle Gage was entered at the last moment by Varsity. McGill and Varsity both seem to be willing that the eligibility of this entry should be settled by the C.I.A.U. So for the present the championship

must rest in dispute

FRANK WOOD WILL SWIM FOR VARSITY IN ONT. CHAMPIONSHIP

Frank Wood, who performed so well for Varsity in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet last week, will also represent us at the Ontario Championship on Saturday. He will be the only one from Varsity as the other men are not in condition. It might also be added that he won 16 points last week, while Hodgson obtained but 15 for McGill.

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TWO VIC. TEAMS IN SIFTON CUP FINAL

Sr. Vic. Win 31-7 at Central Gym. Thursday Night

The Sifton Cup basketball series ended in a unique way last night, when both teams from Victoria played off in the final. It is not often that one faculty is able to put up two winners, but Vic has won both groups by decisive scores due to hard work and the advantage of having their own gymnasium. As was expected, the seniors won, but their op-ponents played well and their clever pasponents played well and their elever pas-sing by which they won their group, was always in evidence. They started well and so ored the first three points, but the Seniors soon showed their finished style and took the lead. Bates and Beasley worked well. The defence of the Juniors worked hard, and did much to keep the score down. The first half ended 13—5.

score down. The first half ended 13—5. In the second half, the Seniors had it all their own way and held the Juniors to two points. Horner at centre played his usual good game, but, his check, Timmis stuck like a burr. The shooting of Brown and Musgrove for the Seniors was almost faultless and Horning and Griffith made a strong defence. The final score was 31-7, W. Zimmerman a Vic man was elected captain of Varsity's basketball team for 1916, handled the game well. It is now the duty of the Juniors to supply a banquet for the winners. a banquet for the winners.

a banquet for the winners.
Senior Vic. -Horning, Griffith (Pearson), Horner, Brown, Musgrove.
Junior Vic.—Bates, Beasley, Weir, McLean, Timmins.

In the Cruft building at Harvard in the Critic building at Triatvice experiments will be carried on with high voltage currents. For this purpose a storage battery of 100,000 volts is being installed, the most powerful battery in the world.—Columbia Spectator.

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THE RAIL-BIRD

Collingwood and Berlin Juniors at the Arena should draw a large student crowd to-night. Berlin won the first game 4-1 and Collingwood won the second 5-2, so the fastest kind of game is promised.

Berlin should win to-night. They have a heavier team, and have had more experience in the semi-finals than Collingwood. Both towns are running excursion

The winners of this play-off meet Var sity Juniors in the finals on Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Where the first game will be played has not been decided.

Varsity have now two intercollegiate hockey titles tucked away under their belt. The seconds have landed the Intermediate honors by their win over Queen's seconds Wednesday night. Western University were refused admittance this year.

Of the Junior Intercollegiate little has been heard this year. Kingston Collegiate are champions of the eastern section by defeating Queen's III. What is to keep Varsity III from stepping in and making it three Intercollegiate championships?

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Varsity II have put in two good practices for the play-off with O.A.C. in Hamilton on Saturday. This game decides the champion-hip of the Intercollegiate section of the O.A.B.A. Varsity will have a considerably stronger line-up than a week ago. "Tab" Beasley das returned to Trinity, and will be in his old position of guard along with Jack O'Connor. Philipott will again play centre. The forward line will be nuch stronger with Harry Knox and Chandler or Porter doing the shooting. A club rate of \$1.55 has been secured for the trip, and students wishing to take advantage and students wishing to take advantage it will communicate with Manager Philpott, Junction 1162.

U. OF T. CHESS CLUB

The annual meeting of the chess club, and the election of officers for the following year will take place in room 6, library building on Tuesday, March 9th, at 3.30 p.m. Will all members kindly make it a p m. Whi an ...
point to be present.
A. TURNBULL, Sec.

U. C. Y.M.C.A. ELECTIONS
The University College Y.M.C.A. election of officers for 1915-16 executive will be held in West Halt Friday from 12 to 2.
The following are the nominations:—
President—R. E. G. Davis (accl.).

First Vice-President-J. S. Dickson

Second Vice-President—R. A. Walters

Treasurer -A. E. Bright (accl.). Assistant Treasurer—C. E. Dyer, J. G.

Secretary-W. R. Salter, M. D. C. Tait.

SCHOOL Y.M.C.A. ELECTIONS
The annual Y.M.C.A. elections in the
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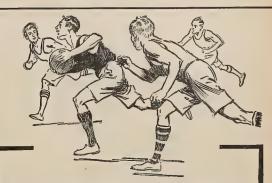
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RETURNS-All communications from Company Commanders will in future be addressed to the Orderly Room of the

Corps, in the Mining Building.

(J. N. Bramfitt, Capt., C.E.

(Acting) Adjutant, U. of T.

C.O.T.C.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Members are requested to bear in mind Members are requested to bear in mixed the final regular mecting for this year, which will be held in Mr. H. S. Hayes' rooms at the Faculty Residence, 85 St. George Street. An interesting program is being arranged, there is some important business to transact, and it is hoped no member will fail to set this date, Tuesday, March 16th, aside, and turn out for the meeting. 8.15 p.m.

FINAL DEBATE

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Temperance Act, and finally the Ontario

Local Option Law.
"There are two classes of social reform said the speaker, quoting ex-Presi-Taft. "Those who want their legisdent Taft. dent fatt. Inose who want their rega-lation for breakfast to-morrow morning, and those who are willing to work and wait." The inference was that the cranks were to be found in the ranks of the affirmative.

Very effective were the statements made by public men expressing unqualified approval of the three-fifths clauses as a safeguard. These statements included a remark by the late Principal Caven, of Knox College, expressing his confidence in its effectiveness. Legislation in New Zealand and in Great Britain, particularly the Scottish Temperance Act, was cited as the highest and most well-tried legis-

Any other steps simply open up the ay for the demagogue, the visionary, and the crank

MR. E. G. D. FREEMAN, B.A.

In his efforts to overcome the arguments of the previous speaker, Mr. Freeman stated that Great Britain was not a leader in prohibitive temperance legisla-tion, and could not be cited as an example. New Zealand was populated by ex-con-victs and their descendants.

The provision in all constitutions to overturn the constitution by a two-thirds vote was not to be taken as an analogy, the speaker declared. It was also his conviction that the Ontario Government had been returned to power simply because its supporters would not go back on their party on one point, and the three-fifths clauses had never been a straight issue in any election.

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Dean George Hodges of the Episcopal School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass., who will deliver the sermon on Sunday, is popular among the colleges of the New England States. As a Scholar, he ranks high; as a writer, he is very well-known, being the author of is very well-known, being the author of a large number of up-to-date theological books; as a preacher he is well liked in the Eastern States. It is hoped that a large number of the undergraduates will be able to take advantag of this opportunity of hearing a man of Dean Hordeck stalling. of Dean Hodge's calibre.

"Law itself," said Mr. Freeman, "is an educative influence, and the Ontario Government have pledged themselves to abolish the three-fifths clauses when they are no longer necessary."

MR. A. HADDOW, B.A.

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"We are not interested in hypothetical cases, but in actual instances," said the supporter of the affirmative, setting forth his case with all the dogmatism and finality of the Scot. "The real fact is that there is a strong body of public opinion in the Province opposed to prohibition, and education rather than coercion is the more commendable course." Mr. Haddow's analysis of the temperance vote in various places, particularly in Owen various places, particularly in Owen Sound, was quite effective.

Sound, was quite effective.

The leader of the affirmative having reiterated his position, and claimed its unassailability, the audience enjoyed a musical programme while waiting on the judges' decision. The Dental College Orchestra, led by Mr. A. S. Fauman, and Mr. R. A. Rothron with organ selections, contributed several numbers, which were much appreciated. much appreciated. Mr. Fauman's violing solo was particularly good.

Thereafter Judge Morgan tendered the decision of the judges, and pandemonium broke loose amongst the McMaster sup-porters. The Kerr Shield was presented to them, and under their leader they marched home to Bloor street in triumph.

Mr. J. McCarthy, of St. Michael's, occupied the chair, and the three judges were John A. Paterson, K.C., Mr. Justice Middleton, and Judge Morgan. Rooters and supporters of both colleges, together with their friends, composed an audience of some three hundred people.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE -Dartmouth received the unanimous decision of the judges in the annual intercollegiate glee club meet at Carnegie Hall, New York City, last Saturday night. Columbia receive second place





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VARSITY VOLUNTEERS ENJOY SMOKER AT **EXHIBITION CAMP**

Pres. Falconer Speaks in Happy Informal Style-Prof. DeLury and Others Supply the Entertainment

A smoker was held for the Varsity men in camp in the sergeants'social room at the Exhibition Grounds Wednesday night.

Col. Lang was chairman, and after a few words from him, the "School" quartette gave two very pleasing numbers. President Falconer came next, and spoke in a style that was at once pleasing and for him, new. He simply talked informally for him, new. He simply talked informally of his experiences in Germany in the happier days before Wilhelm's surrender to the war party. A humorous touch was apparent in his recital of misadventures with a German bill of fare, and the experiences of his party, none of whom spoke German. He described Von Moltke, the first's funeral, and the college customs of German students, giving a very interesting account of the student interesting account of the student

Bombardier Bevan (Trinity) was next on the list, and recited very dramatically one of Robert W. Service's poems. As an encore he gave a realistic reproduction of a Niagara Falls "Barker" at Brock's

Prof. DeLury followed with a few simple tales in his well known humorous style, and read selections from Bret Harte, much to the delight of his audience.

LeFroy and Robinson put on a clever three-round boxing bout, which, though both men were tired, having boxed earlier in the evening, was full of pep and aggressiveness.

Quartermaster Wright, of the O.T.C. spoke a few words, after which the meeting forsook their chairs in favor of sandwiches, coffee and oranges, followed by the comfort of army blankets in the bunk-h uses and the wailing "lights out" bugle.

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PRES. FALCONER AT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Patriotism of the President Much in Evidence

Yesterday afternoon at 4.15 the Meds of the various years all rallied together in the fourth year lecture room to be addressed by President Falconer. The occasion has been long looked for an a most hearty response greeted the entrance of the President.

of the President.

Before calling upon the speaker, Mr. Routley, pre-ident of the Medical Society, made a few announcements and later introduced to the audience Miss Cringan, who rendered two beautiful solos in a most pleasing manner. The applause which followed showed that the Meds

which followed showed that the Meds truly appreciate high musical talent. President Falence gave a most interesting and instructive address. He pointed out the fundamental causes of the war, and how the students, as educated men, should trace matters up and benefit from the knowledge gained therefrom. He based the cause of the present war to a long growing spirit in Germany that growth and commerce must be supported by m litarism. He stated that the Germans were acting loyally to their ideas and training; but that their efforts were being training: but that their efforts were being spert in a wrong direction and so a perversion of patriotism.

The meeting closed by the singing of the National Anthem. Everyone sang from the heart for their emotions had been strongly aroused by the most truly pa-triotic speech they had ever heard.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of editorin-chief of Torontonensis, 1916, will be received by the undersigned until March 8th. 1915.

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RECITAL OF IRISH SONG

Prof. A. T. DeLury, Messrs. P. R. Hollinshead and R. Tattersall Combine to Furnish Tasteful Musical Evening

The long expected concert of Irish song was given before an enthusiastic audience which packed the West Hall last Thursday which packed the West Hall last Huitsburger evening. Mr. Hollinshead, Professor De-Lury, and Mr. Richard Tattersall left nothing to be desired in their fine pre-sentation of the native Irish music.

Professor DeLury first gave a brief but highly interesting outline of the ancient Irish composers and compilers. His remarks were very soon illustrated by Mr. Hollinshead, whose intensely sympy sur. Hollinshead, whose intensely sym-pathetic rendering of the simple plaintive melodies captivated the audience. The programme was well balanced and varied throughout with regard to the althroughout with regard to the character of the theme. Of the fourteen careful selected songs perhaps those which impressed the audience most were "Ancient Irish Lullaby", "Awake, Awake Fianna", "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old", "Credhe's Lament for Cail". The stirring appeal of the second of these, and the wonderful pathos of the last will not soon be forgotten by those who heard Mr. Hollinshead. Mr. Richard Tattersall in addition to

his invaluable assistance as accompanist gave as his contribution to the programme gave as his contribution to the Programmes Beethover's "Moonlight Sonata". The effect of the songs and music was heightened by turning off the lights during each number leaving only the faint glow of candle on the piano. Altogether the final concert was one of the most enjoyable

of the year.

Before the programme was commenced the following executive was elected for 1915-16: Hon. President, Dr. Abbott; President, Ernest MacMillan; Vice-President, Miss Kemmerer; Secretary, G. H. Duff; Treasurer, W. S. Daw; Councillors, Mr. S. Childs, Miss D. MacMillan.

EDITORS OF HARVARD PAPERS DISAGREE

"Crimson" Issues "Funny Sheet" to Open Hostilities on "Lampoon"

After fighting by their editors along the Gold Coast, "The Harvard Crimson", the students' daily, and "The Harvard Lampoon", a humourous weekly, have Lampoon , a number of weekly, have broken off relations. For the first time in thirty five years the editors of "The Lampoon" did not attend the annual initiation dinner of "The Crimson".

The papers have been traditional rivals, but this week the first physical combat started when this morning's "Crimson" appeared as a comic paper instead of the serious journal it usually is. Among other quips, it announced that there would be a seminar on comparative anatomy at be a seminar on comparative anatomy at the Old Harvard Theater, a burlesque

house.
"The Crimson" was just out when six of its staff raided the room of Richard Sanger, treasurer of "The Lampoon", and hazed him in bed. Sanger had to summon a physician when they had finished. His room was wrecked.
"The Lampoon" editors hastily gather-the lampoon" editors hastily gather-the lampoon" editors hastily gather-the lampoon" editors hastily gather-the lampoon."

ed in conference and decided to retaliate by capturing "Crimson" neophytes. Ken-neth Culbert, of Orange, N.J., William H. Meeker, of New York, and W. Turner, of Denver, were caught.

NOTICE

Remember the Y.M.C.A. elections Tuesday, March 9th, at 4.30 in the Old Senate Chamber. Candies between bal-lots. All withdrawals must be signed by the noninatrix and in the hands of the Acting-Secretary, Miss Fannie M. Storey not later than Monday night.

Mar. 17 — Dents Informal Dance— R.C.D.S. Assembly Hall.

TRINITY LIT.

The Friday evening meeting of the Trinity Lit was one of the best attended of the year. The Opposition committee had succeeded in establishing a slight majority. The dabate was "Resolved that the Government ownership of public utilities is in the best interests of the Canadian people". The Opposition arutilities is in the best interests of the Canadian people". The Opposition argued the Affirmative, their set speakers being Messrs. De Peucier and Scott-Kerr. Messrs. F. M. Turner and F. A. Paull were the leaders for the Government. The debate was very close, but the Opposition were given the decision by the critic, Rev. H. F. T. Duckworth. . T. Duckworth.

The meeting being thrown open for business, Mr. N. C. Wallace moved that i n subsequent elections a speaker should In subsequent elections a speaker should be elected to take the chair during party debates. The speaker would not be a member of the Lit. Council and would not in any way interfere with the President. In the discussion which followed many opinions were aired but in the end the house was not in favor of change and Mr. Wallaces motion was defeated. T Opposition go into opwer immediately.

"UTOPIA AND EMPIRE"

The third Lenten lecture was delivered at Trinity on Saturday afternoon by W. D. Thomas, B.A., on "Utopia and Empire. The lecture which showed careful workmanship and much thought proved very interesting and drew a large audience.

FIVE VIC. MEN JOIN SECOND CONTINGENT

Five more gaps in the ranks of "C" and "D" Companies, and five more student enlisted in the Second Canadian Contingen is the result of the decision of the following Vic men who have joined the 14th Battery Vicinel who have joined the 14th Battery Field Artillery and were sworn in last Wednesday -N. V. Buchanan, '15; N. A. Wilson, '15; S. R. Greer, 16; H. D. Brown, '17; H. S. Swan, '17.

NOTICE

There are still some unclaimed photos of Varsity staff, 1914-15, also photos of the Students' Council, 1914-15. Will those who ordered hem kindly get them

SOUTH HOUSE MEN . DINE THEIR SOLDIERS

Twenty-Five Ex-Members With Canadian Armies

South House held a dinner in the dining Hall on Saturday night in honour of her soldier sons. Judging by satisfied smiles and well cleared tables the gastronomic delicacies provided were more than agreeable to the many famous trenchermen who occupy the Hosken Avenue frontage.

who occupy the Hosken Avenue frontage.

No rigid programme of toasts was adhered to. Everybody joined in a real informal good time. President J. G. Leckie, welcomed the guests and preposed a toast to them. This was responded to by N. J. McLean, Arts, '12, who presented the House Secretary with a list of 25 ex-house men more with the first and second contingents. "South House" was a reappead by H. M. Rowe, Professor Kulie. second contingents. "South House" was proposed by H. M. Rowe, Professor Kylie, House -master responding. Other speakers were W. F. Tookey, J. M. Tutt and E. F. Sanders. The House orchestra rendered soulful music and a stag dance

rendered soulful music and a stag dance closed proceedings.

Adjournment was made to the House common-room where a miniature assaultat-ar-arms was staged. A very pleasant evening was concluded by a touching rendition of the following ditty by the freshmen lead by R. H. Livingstone:

"I'm a little freshman, And a stranger here,
But my home in South House, Groweth ever dear.1

Mar. 9-Dr. Van Deman, lecture Mar. 9—Dr. van Deman, at 8.15 p.m. Mar. 9—Episkopon Dinner at Trinity. Mar. 16—Last Regular Meeting Trinity Science Club.

EXCURSION TO BERLIN

Special excursion rate of \$1.75 to Berlin on Tuesday afternoon for the hockey game between Varsity juniors and Berlin "Union Jacks". Train and Berlin "Union Jacks". Train leaves at 3.30 p.m., and returning leaves Berlin immediately after the game. Tickets are on sale at G.T.R. office, corner King an I Yonge, and at the Union Station or can be had from Mr. Reed at the G mnasium. The Juniors supporters wii, go up in force to cheer their team on to victory and to cheer their team on to victory and the championship.

WHAT VARSITY ATHLETES HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

SPORT OF THE YEAR

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We seize the opportunity of a last issue we serize the opportunity of a last segeneral survey of the year's achievement in athletic sports at the University.

At the beginning of last October, it looked as if athletics would suffer a total

eclipse from the then new and heavy shadow of war which hung over everyshadow of war which fully over every thing. At the very first there was some talk of cutting out the Mulock Cup series. The rugby club was anticipating financial difficulties. The not on was current in some quarters that it was unseemly to engage in sports in a time of so grave a crisis. This was scarcely a wise view to take of the situation. For sports are almost as indispensible a part of the normal students' activities as are eating or studying. Indeed without, a cer amount of outdoor exercise a person Indeed without, a certain neither an appetite for the one, not a clear mind for the other.

clear mind for the other.

Despite the obstacles pointed out above, sports have flourished with rare vigor at the University this year. Rugby, naturally occupies the lion's share, and here we cannot extel too highly the pluckiness of a team which, having submitted to a crushing initial defeat at the hands of Mc-Gill—the score in the first game was 25 to 1—subsequently bowled over both Queen's and McGill and worked up to championand McGill and worked up to champion-ship honours. Noteworthy, too, were the victories over T.R. and A.A. and the Hamilton Rowing Club, which gave the glorious Argos an even closer run than Varsity herself did in the Dominion finals Varsity herself did in the Dominion finals match. The Varsity Seconds were not so successful, but the University can claim as its own the credid won by the snappy little St. Michael's team, which in a final match with Tigers Seconds won the Intermediate championship. The Mulock Cup series was shortened somewhat, but was none the less keenly contested. Junior Meds, Senjor Meds, Victoria and Trinity appeared in the semi-finals. It was then narrowed down to the first two, and finally Junior Meds carried away the finally Junior Meds carried away the

The tennis tournament was a big event There were forty-six entries in the men's singles alone, which was won by Courtice, to say nothing of the numerous entries in the men's doubles, the mixed doubles and the ladies singles and doubles. The ladies events were unusually interesting especially the interfaculty matches, in especially the interfaculty matches, unkich the girls of U.C. came out ahead. It is piously to be hoped that the accommodation for tennis playing will be improved and increased. In view of the popularity of the game, the number of courts is inadequate, and some of the intolerable cinder courts might very well be turned into good clay courts.

be turned into good clay courts.

In senior soccer, Queen's looked like dangerous rivals, but after a couple of hard fought games they were disposed of, and another championship came to the U. of T. In the interfaculty series, which

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DENTS HOLD BANQUET FOR HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

On Thursday evening the Dents gave a banquet at Kardova Tea Rooms to Drs Lough and Atkey late of the R.C.D.S. About one hundred students were present and listened to the addresses of Dera Willmott, Captain Henderson, Dr. Ryurson, Dr. W. Willmott and J. Stuart.

Dean Willmott ably presented for the patriotic spirit of the men of the Denta I Faculty and stated his belief in the betturneent of the students' training by the additional military drill and said that while few as yet have really had the opportunity to do real service, yet he hojed that the men who would avail themselves of the opportunity of such a training that the men who would await themselves
of the opportunity of such a training
would become military instructors in the
rural and suburban districts of the
Dominion, where they would be called to
perform their future duties.

Captain Henderson acted as toastmaster and expressed his thorough satisfaction at the way all students attended

Major Le Pan outlined the duties of these men, in the future work of the Causalty Clearing Station. Dr. Ryerson delivered a forcible address

on the military training and to its ultimate

Drs. Seccombe and W. Willmott spoke in honour of Drs. Atkey and Lough and assured these gentlemen how they would be missed, and hoped and prayed for their safe return.

I. Stuart, President of Senior syring the boys deemed it fit to contribute small tokens of respect which consisted of wrist watches.

Dr. W. Willmott then presented each man with a signet ring and safety razor, a gift from the Dean and himself. Several musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, as well as "smokes" contributed to the success of the banquet.

DENTS "AT-HOME"

The "At-Home" Committee of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons wil hold their next informal dance on March 17th in the College building. Strathee's six piece orchestra will furnish an excellent programme of twenty dances besides extras. A light buffet lunch will be served and a good time is assured to all taaendants. For invitations and particulars phone C. F. Lewis, chairman of "At-Home" committee, Coll. 811 or Coll. 5018 private.

POLITY CLUB

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers for 1915-16

The annual meeting of the International Polity Club will be held in Room 11, East Wing, Main Building, on Wednesday, March 10th, at 4.30 p.m. Reports covering the work of the Club for the past

covering the work of the Lilub for the past year will be presented and the officers for 1915-16 will be elected.

The candidates for office are as follows: President—John Dibblee, App. Sci. '15.

A. R. M. Lower, U.C., '14;

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'16.

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 '16; B. J. Roberts, '16.
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"VARSITY" DINNER

Staff of the Great College Journal Hold Final Banquet for Season

The Staff of The VARSITY for 1914-15 assembled at the Hotel Carls-Rite last Friday evening on the occasion of the last VARSITY dinner of the year. Besides numerous editors and reporters, there were three guests present—Miss Dic kson, whio kindly consented to act as chaperone, Mr. Gilbert E. Jackson, a well-known figure in College halls, and Mr. John Lewis, editor ot the "Star".

After dinner, the company adjourned to a private room to listen to the speakers

of the evening, and to discuss matters of vital interest to all present. Ginger-ale toasts were drunk to the King and to VARSITY.

In proposing the toast to THE VARSITY, Mr. Grant spoke a few words expressing appreciation of the hearty co-operation of the whole Staff during the past year, and expressing regret that he had not been Managing Editor for the whole year, instead of only half. His remarks on the press in general, and VARSITY in particular were very thoughtfully conveyed, and were very thoughtfully conveyed, and showed a keen insight into the workings of journalism. Mr. Sloan, in replying to the toast, also commended the Staff for their support, and added some suggestions for the improvement of VARSITY, making a few touching allusions to the "Cornell Daily Sun", his oracle on all matters invarialistic.

"Cornell Daily Sun", his oracle on all matters journalistic.

In Miss Ferrier's absence, Miss Parkes spoke for the ladies, saying how greatly they appreciated the consideration which the men showed on all occasions, and the amount of space and flourishing headlines which always fell to the share of the fair

Mr. Jackson spoke quite too briefly in making a few suggestions regarding the undergraduate newspaper. His impression, he said, was that \ARSIT reports represented every performance, good, bad, represented every performance, good, bad, or indifferent as perfect in its line, paying compliments lavishly and consequently showing the paper to be extremely provincial in its character. Optimistic as usual concerning the quality of human nature in a University, he advocated truthful even sarcastic comment on poor performances, so that the finer ones would stand out and receive their due of

Mr. John Lewis spoke on the subject of Arr. John Lewis spoke on the studget of University opinion, and many of his re-marks will be remembered for a long time by those who heard him. In speaking of journalism, Mr. Lewis told a series of interesting and amusing anecdotes from his own early experience, and concluded

his own early experience, and concluded his address with a few words of advice to the budding geniuses present.

It was quite late when finally the company joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne". Then after the comradeship of a years work The VARSITY Staff of 1914-15 separated to meet no more as a efficient unit. an official unit

DOINGS IN VIC. LIT.

After three terms in Opposition, the Independent Party routed the Democrats in the Vic. Lit elections on Saturday, and by a majority of 44, upset the Government

The new Government is as follows: Leader, J. E. Mitchell, '16; Treasurer, H. L.-Humphrey, '17; Secretary, P. H. Galloway, '18. The Democrats managed to elect their candidate for the Vice-Presi-dency: N. E. Luck, '17; but the other offices went Independent by large majori-tics, President, J. P. S. Nethercott, '16; Critic, L. G. Hutton, '15.

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TORONTO, MAR. 8, 1915.

A Year to Remember

Wid this to Int Vascity closes the volume for the year 1914-15. For the yorld in general and for the Invectory this has been a momentous year. Dena arting the mind of everyone has lain the hadow of the war. His tone events have resulted within these preducts before the first time the sacred curriculum has been disarranged to admit of an univeal min activity. A University which has held everything visibility at aims length has stabletive led the educational institutions of the country in preparation for war. Fifteen hundred majority have meant business. Graduates and undergraduates numbering in the hundreds have joined the Canadian contingents or obtuined places in the heighst regiments. Many hundreds more are tingents or out much places in one range of regiments. Many hundreds more are ready for the third contingent or any others that come after. The University of Toronto can hold up its head and boast of sacrifice with the most uncomprising

patriots.
Yet with all the turmoil of the world at war, University activities have flourished. There have been fewer social func-tions, and for those that have been held, preparation has been less lavish than formerly, but old college traditions and institutions have not been allowed to

Tapse.
The Student's Council has strengthened its position this year by establishing salaried secretary. Its finances based on a student fee of one dollar are in excellent stationary and inversements along many condition, and improvements along many

condition, and improvements along many lines are in sight for next year. It has been a year to remember both at home and abroad. Though the University has suffered from the mistaken patriotic real of some who knew not what they did, the work this year of the Laculty, the graduates, and undergraduates will forever remove the possibility of the unjust and bitter taunt of disloyalty so thoughtlessly hurled a few months ago. However imperfect it may months ago. However imperfect it may be we need never be ashamed of our University. In the words of 'The Blue and White' ""God forever bless our

Au Revoir

With the end of this year THE VARSITY With the end of this year THE VARSHTY loss Feside, the Editor-in-Chief, five of the higher editors. They pass out to wield the terrific reputation of a "grad"; and their names—J. M. Sloan, H. C. Green, H. C. Myers, W. M. Clarke, F.

A. Turner. Mr. Green and Mr. Sloan, neither able on account of other work, to assume the duties of Managing Editor for the whole Spring term, divided the burden. Mr. Green received the first half. His pleasant personality and conscientiousness, as well as his efficiency is attested by all those who worked with him. Mr. Sloan in the second half of the term, gave the paper the benefit of his splendid judgment and considerable experience on the Staff. and considerable experience on the Staff.

It is to his credit that in addition to his

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excellent journalistic work he filled the position of manager of the Junior hockey

The general good's, arit which has prevaled and the willingness evident on the part of the Staff are largely responsible for any success. Fire Varsity has attained, "Bad breeks" have occurred. There have been mistakes of omission and commission. But the Staff can claim the credit of honest intention and a great amount of hard work, which is issually not appreciated by those who do not know the erromstances. It is not for the Staff to say whether The Varsity has succeeded or fulled this year, but the Staff does declared justice. The verdict most include the consideration of nualberless difficulties of regunzation and material which the majority of people declared to the consideration and

numberless difficulties of ergunzation in material which the majority of geople do not supsect Tehind the snaple fittle foot page sheet.

To its readers Titt Varstry wishes all success in the approaching exims with a ple, sint and protable summer—s ving An Revoir.

The War and Post= Graduate Study

In a recent issae of the Christian Ser, in Monitor appears an editorial dealing with the plan now being dealt with by Congress in the United States for the establishment of a great national for the establishment of a great national university for post graduate work and research in Washington. At the present time the city of Washington resembles a time the city of Washington resembles a great unorganized university, its libraries, laboratories and museums are attracting students from all parts of the United States, Canada, and foreign countries. There is present there a great corps of experts in natural science, political science and literature and the fine arts, as well as a large community of men of letters and science who reside there purely on account of the residential attractiveness of the world's most beautiful city. Mr. Taft plans to organize all this and establish a post-graduate school which will avail itself of all these wonderful resources.

For many years our students have been flocking to Europe for post-graduate study. At first this was necessary on account of the fact that there were few

study. At first this was necessary on account of the fact that there wer few institutions in America to cope with this class of work, but furing the last two decades this has been becoming less and less true, and to-day there is no line of post-graduate study which a student cannot take up in America, and in many lines the foremost and most advanced work in the world is being carried on in this continent. continent

We are not attempting to discourage students from visiting the schools of Europe after completing their courses here. For many years to come that will be impossible, owing to the conditions aroused the conditions aroused the school of the s by the present war, but when friendly relations are once more possible, we hope large numbers of students will decide to study in European countries, but we are decrying that fatuous worship of the German and other European universities as the source of all final information in science and letters, which may not im-probably have had much to do with the inordinately high opinion which the universities of certain European nations held of the culture they dispensed.

When the war is over it will be clearly seen that the center of advanced research has moved from the old world to the new. This will not be an effect of the war. The war will merely have hastened what was inevitable. But when the students of Germany, France, England and other European nations see the larger propor-

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tion of American students remaining in America for their post-graduate work, along with the fact that their own universities will be seriously bampered in their work by the financial difficulties the governments will certainly be undergoing, we may well expect a large influx of European pressure in students in America. This alteration of habitat for the restarch student may well be deemed a good thing. It has long been telt that European posteradiate study was not always the best preparation for the solution of American problems. In many case, it led to an alimation of the mind of the student from the affairs of this ide of the set of the moneys, chalitation of the German researcher is not looked on with creat favor by the American employer of scientifa and technical experts. He has found by experience that it is generally accompanied by a lack of imagination and sense of proportion. This intense speciclaration more or less kills the ability of the student to see things in their broad, general aspects, which is undestable in a manifact trior plant or research is itunion. Mozeover, it has long been known that German degrees have been given to American and other foreign students for work very much less long been known that German degrees have been given to American and other foreign students for work very much less in amount or quality than would be demanded by an American school of equal importance, and consequently much of the glamor of the phrase "be got his Ph.D. in Germany" has been lost. The slogan, "See America First," has gained new force once the beginning of the European war, and in no case can it be applied more suitably than in choosing the locale of our ably than in choosing the locale of our

Cosmopolitan View

Elsewhere it this issue appears a notice of the International Students' Reunion, to which the University of Toronto has been invited to send delegates. There will in all probability be many of our students going to the Coast this year, with all the attractions of the Panama-Pacific Expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, and it would indeed be an opportunity lost if Canada were not represented at this Congress of the Nations.

Nations.
At the last great international student gathering held on thi continent—the Congress of the Corda Fratres International Federation of students at Ithaca, N.Y., in September, 1913 Canada, although the nearest of the foreign countries, was not represented. It seems too had that we should be behind the other nations in promoting and scuding delega-tions to international student gatherings which have so many obvious benefits and which does much to increase the feeling of solidarity among students the world

It is needless to say to any who are familiar with international congresses that familiar with international congresses that the chief leenefits arising from such gatherings lie not so much in the speeches and the business carried on, as in the opportunities provided for meeting and associating with men who are products of different civilizations, traditions and environment. It has the healthy effect of bringing the narrow-minded patriot to realize that his own nation has no mortgage on the culture and civilization Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

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SPORTING REVIEW

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was as well supported as usual, Victoria

Varsity's track team put in s me good Varsity's track (cam put in 8 me good work doring the autumn, and jointexed to McGill with high hopes. But some-how or other things did not come of as-they expected, and the Blue and White pulled out second best. This failure was however, partly compensated by the success of the harriers, who put down Mc-Gill in the intercollegitte cross-country

It has been a perfect season for hockey—steady cold weather and good fee for series like the Jenning's Cup, which have to be placed out of doors. A year ago this series was run off in a very intermittent and uncertain manner. If the teams happened to turn up there was usually no locy if there was ice the teams were entered, and most of them stuck right to it, and had twice as many men willing to play second be used. To keep track of all the games, and have a reporter always on the spot, taxed to the utmost the capacity of the sporting department of The VARSITY. Dents and Senior School got into the finals which was won by the Dents. Senior hockey is, however, more worthy of attention. The intereollegiate team made a trip to New York and Boston in the holidays, but did not figure to much advantage. Later York and Boston in the hondays, but and not figure to much advantage. Later Yale came to Toronto and was beaten by a narrow margin. None but the very wise thought Varsity had a look in against Queen's and McGill, yet no championship Queen's and McGill, yet no championship was won so easily as the senior intercillegiate hockey. The Senior O.HA. team was not very brilliant, but in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series this team went through without a defeat, finally downing Queen's II by a nine goal lead and bringing home a championship.

finally downing Queen's II by a nine goal lead and bringing home a championship. The Junior O.H.A. squad have justly aroused enthusiasm, and by a long and arduous climb they have worked a way into the finals, and the prospects that still another championship will be wrested from Berlin this week are certainly bright. Finally, basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling and fencing all have their own clientele. A dozen teams tried to capture the Sifton Cup. The two Victoria teams entered the final round, which went to Senior Vie. The present gym does not provide decent facilities for basketball, but students in the first or second years may look forward to a first class floor when Hart Hall is completed. The Seniors had a pretty good team, even if they were not quite the equals of McGill, they were at least very much in the running, and they have some excellent material to recruit from in the second basketball team whose work during the year was most whose work during the year was most creditable. Basketball makes its appeal to the ladies also. The rivalry between Victoria and St. Hilda's was keen, though good natured; and if the latter can boast good natured; and if the latter can boast of taking the basketball championship the former made up for it by coming out on top in hockey. In swimming, Varsity lacks the advantage of a respectable tank close to the University. Still Professor Corsan got some pretty fair results. Mc-Gill were eleven points to the good in the intercollegiate contest. U.C. took the interfaculty honors both in the men's and women's events. Water polo suffered preglect this year. The interfaculty hoxand women's events. Water polo sunered neglect this year. The interfaculty boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts elicited considerable support. In the boxing patricularly the various faculties were well





ATHLETICS

THE RAIL-BIRD

Berlin play à clean gana and Friday night they suffered only one penalty; while Vursity are not duty they have a tendency to keep one man in the penalty hoy most of the time. Seven men are always better than say so **Don't Mix it**

The Berlin ice is not as large as the Arena but there is a fairly large sheet. Unless the ice is sloppy Varsity won't be han lie pped yery much in Berlin.

It would'nt hort Referce Gilfillan at Berlin it he would loosen up and skitte around a little more. He might see a few more offsides and the exercise would be

and Merner in gold don't let anything but hard-carned ones get past them. Merner uses a short stick with about a toot chopped oft the end of

-A black leather loose note book containing fourth year notes. Finder would confer a favour by leaving same at VARSITY office -W. J. McBride,

represented, University College taking the palm in this depatrment also. The inter-collegiate assault-at -arms resulted rather unsatisfactorily in a draw between Toronto

Judged therefore by the standard of Judged therefore by the standard of positive successes attained, as well as by the standard of the interest which has been taken in athletics by the great bulk of students, the past year is one to be proud of. Sporting activities have moreover, in no way conflicted with the serious duty of military training. Most of the athletes are members of the O.T.C.; some of them have volunteered for service at the front. Sport has thus vindicated itself in the face of all opposition, and we may safely surmise that it will continue to do so.

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BERLIN 4; COLLINGWOOD 3

Collingwood and Berlin Juniors met in their play off at the Arena on Friday night and the "Union Jacks" won by the close score of 4-3. All the Varsity lads were on

score of 4-3. All the Virsity lads were on hand getting a line or the various players and trying to fathom weak points.

Some think Berlin were lineky to win their game, but Collingwood is essentially a one man team and the Dutchmen owe their victory to their aggressiveness and their periodic combination.

Varsity and Berlin now meet in the final and it looks like the Blue andWhite all the

The "Jacks" have two excellent men in. White at rover, and Karges at left defence. These men are always dangerous and will need close watching. Karges is a brilliant rusher and while seemingly clumsy, he invariably blunders through and when in close he knows how to use his head. White's chief asset is his bothersome buck-cheeking and his shooting form difficult positions at unexpected times. On the wings, Berlin were outclassed by Stratton and Saunders.

and Stunders.

The style of defence play Berlin use will be "per" for Varsity's com. The Dutchmen have thir defence almost a third of the way down the ice, and spread well apart. This system was particularly effective against Collingwood's one-man rushes, but Varsity don't play that way.

Verity play the first game in Berlin.

Varsity play the first game in Berlin Tuesday night and the final game at the Arena here Thursday night. For the first game of Uxbridge will officiate and in the game here O. Bern-

hardt of Preston will handle the bell.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the electoral body of the University of Toronto Athletic Association will take place next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the West Hall, Main Building.

The secretaries of the various athletic bodies and clubs forming the Association have been notified to have their representatives elected as soon as possible, and have them appear before the Credential Committee at the Secretary's office at the trymnasium on Thursday between 4.30 and 6 p.m., to obtain the necessary certificate.

Nominations for members on the Athletic Directorate for 1915-16 are to be made in writing, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Association, and banded in at the Socretary's office not later than noon to-day. The list of candidates so nominited will be posted becomes

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The annual gymnastic competition of the University will take place on Mar. 23rd and 25th at 6.30 p.m. at the Central 23rd and 23rd at 0.50 p.m. at the central Y.M.C.A., College Street. The competition is open to all undergraduates and no fess are required. The first two winners will be recommended for their Senior "T's". All gymnasts intending to enter are requested to turn out to the practices on Tuesday and Thursdays.

TWO MORE ORGAN RECITALS THIS TERM

Mr. George E. Fisher, Organist of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, N.Y., will give the organ recital in Convectation Halt to-morrow afternoon at 5 pm. Mr. Fisher is also private organist of Mr. George Eastman, of the Eastman Kodak Company and has won distinction as a player of marked ability. His program includes some tuneful and interesting themes of pleasing character. Some contemporary compositions which will be played are Ralph Kinder's "Toccata in A", Rogers "Grand Choeur in C. Minor," Fawkes, "Pastorale in F. sharp minor," and others.

On Tuesday, March 16th, Mr. F. A.

On Tuesday, March 16th, Mr. F. A. Mouré will give the last organ recital of the term in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT REUNION ON PACIFIC COAST

Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs to Meet in Berkeley and San Francisco

One of the most interesting of the 300 and more conventions which are assembling on the Pacific coast next summer will be the International Students' Reunion, which is being held under the auspices of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs at San Francisco and Berkeley from July 6th to 10th. The University of California, realizing the significance of the undertaking, has voluntered its support, and will make the reunion an important part of its summer session. The honorary committee includes the names of a large proportion of the American college presidents and several state governors. The Director of Congresses has offered all the dents and several state governors. The Director of Congresses has offered all the facilities of the Exposition, including a

The committee which has the convention in charge has sent circulars of announcement and invitations broadcast among the students of Europe, Asia, Africa and the islands, as well as South and Central America. The chairman, Mr. Taraknath Das, has been in Europe for the last few months promoting the for the last few months promoting the cause and getting scholars for the Reunion. He has already been assured that a delegation from the students and faculties of gation from the students and faculties of the Netherland Universities of Utrecht, Leiden, Amsterdam, Delft, and Groningen will probably be sent. He is now trying to get representatives from the warring nations. Delegates and speakers have been secured from China and Japan, and also from South America.

One of the main features of the meetings will be addresses by men of international reputation. The committee is in com-

reputation. The committee is in com-munication with such men as Count Okuma and Rabindranath Tagore on the Asian side. There was a possibility of securing both of these men as speakers at

securing both of these men as speakers at the Reunion until Count Okuma accepted the premiership of Japan.

The main business of the convention will be the presentation of papers by the different delegations dealing with student problems of international interest. These will be subject to general discussion by the delegates with resolutions in favor of such executive programmes as the Reunion may decide upon.

The lighter side of the programme will include the holding of a European, an Asian, a Pan-American, and an African Day. The Cosmopolitan Clubs are justly famous for their national entertainment in which the music, dancing and characteristic dishes of the various forcign ountries are a particular feature. The Congress will come to a close with a banquet from the University of California pter. For those who may wish to ong the pleasant acquaintances made at the Reunion, a tour will be conducted through Southern California, finishing up at the San Diego Exposition.

A most cordial invitation to attend the Reunion has been extended to the students of Toronto University. Any students who

wish to attend may learn further details from the secretary of the Polity Club, who is in touch with the Committee on Arrangements. Delegates to the Reunion will not be sent as representing the Polity Club, but from the University as a whole

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Eight hundred thousand Serbian women and children will starte unless they can

and children will starve unless they can obtain grain for seed and tools to work with next summer. Madame Slavko Grouitch, the American wife of the Serbian Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is in the United States to organize a relief expedition and she wants volun-teers of college men who will go out with automobiles in June to form mobile work-

Mme. Grouitch's appeal for funds and supplies is being backed up a number of the most influential men and women in America, and though the need is very large, the interest aroused by her farsighted and practical plans augers well for their carrying out. But more than for their carrying out. But more than money is needed. Volunteers with automobiles are wanted, as are men with mechanical ability or farming experience. The automobiles are to be the property of the men who take them out; transportation will be furnished, but the owner nust be prepared to meet the expense of maintenance. In some cases of particular

maintenance. In some cases of particular ability it may be that arrangements can be made to pay part of the expenses of members of the expedition.

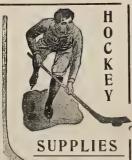
"All the able-bodied men of Serbia are at the front," the appeal relates. "The women and children must plant and cultivate the crops in the spring or there will be not expensely on which the nation can hive tivate the crops in the sping of indict when he no grain on which the nation can live next winter. But now the farms are devastated, buildings and implements burned and live stock destroyed. Under these circumstances a famine is inevitable. To prevent this an American committee been formed to supply the Serbians with food and seed and so give them a chance to save themselves."

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Men interested in this expedition's plans should communicate with H. F. Armstrong, care of *The Daily Princetonian*, Princeton, N.J., giving on one side details of automobile experience and ability to meet expenses; or if interested on the other side, describing their practical agricultural or mechanical knowledge and their general interest and willingness to work.

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ı			3	\$2,082 87	\$2,082.87	
ı	Assets:—			0		
ı				\$796.10		
l	Advertising to be secured (estimate)			20 00		
ı	Subscriptions (to be paid)			20.00		
l	Bank balance			126.91		
ı	Liabilities:—				0	
١	Printing account (estimate).				\$297.00	
	Students' Council, account loan		٠.		200.00	
	Office boy and sundry expenses (estimate) .				95 00	
	Estimated profits				371 01	

\$2,082 87

Respectfully submitted,
H. S. HAYES,
Business Manager.

Audited and found correct. Feb. 16th, 1915.

It will be noticed that the above statement was prepared and audited on February 16th. Since that time we have found that items marked (estimate) in

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Adding to the amount realized from advertising, the assets due to advertising, we find that the revenue from advertising amounts to approximately \$1,600.00. (Signed) H. S. HAYES, Business Manager.

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of the world, and that however much of the world, and that nowever much the foreigner may seem to be a "qeeur devil", when you get to know him you find that in spite of superficial differences he is not so very "different" after all. More and more by means of these gathermore and more by means of these gainer-ings there is being realized that wise say-ing of Goldwin Smith's, which has also become the motto of the Co-mopolitan Clubs, that "Above all Nations is

It is to be hoped that those students who intend going to California next sum-mer will assist the Polity Club in securing a delegation from Toronto University in a delegation from Toronto University in order that Canada may be represented at the International Students' Reunion. It is also greatly to be desired that the Polity Club will see to it that a suitable paper on some subject distinctively Canadian is presented by the Toronto delegation, in order that we may not lose this opportunity of making our country more widely known and intelligently understood among students of other nations. nations.

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